THE SEDALIA
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Report Kissinger Has Left Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger left Saigon on Sunday after four days of intensive talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on a peace formula for Indochina.

Informants said Kissinger left Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base on a T39 light jet, bound for Phnom Penh, Cambodia, after meeting with Thieu for two hours in their fourth session in the four days.

Kissinger's unannounced trip to Phnom Penh and earlier unannounced visits to the capitals of Laos and Thailand by William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, indicated that the talks in Saigon included discussion of a peace plan for all of Indochina. Thieu has insisted that any cease-fire must be Indochina-wide.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen could not be reached for comment. They had reported that Kissinger was still in the embassy building in Saigon when two informants disclosed he was en route to Phom Penh.

Sources said Kissinger's four-engine VC137 transport had remained in Bangkok during the four days he was in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker accompanied Kissinger to the presidential palace for the meeting, which began at 8 a.m. Saigon time. The two Americans returned to the U.S. Embassy two hours later.

There had been speculation earlier that Kissinger would leave Saigon, perhaps on a side trip to Cambodia or Laos, or fly directly back to Washington to report to President Nixon on talks.

Informants quoted the U.S. side as saying on Saturday that it would continue to support South Vietnam's military effort but would take a hands-off position in a political settlement. That would leave a decision on any interim government and Thieu's own future to the South Vietnamese president himself.

A Saigon newspaper, controlled by the presidential palace and often regarded as reflecting the official views of Thieu, said the president and his National Security Council have told Kissinger the South Vietnamese reject an interim agreement.

The paper, Tin Song, said that after three meetings with Kissinger, the South Vietnamese told him they reject all temporary peace solutions such as a partial cease-fire. Thieu was quoted as saying any agreement must be a lasting settlement.

The interim agreement concept envisions a part-way peace deal, perhaps before the Nov. 7 U. S. presidential election, which would be followed by further negotiations toward a permanent settlement.

Other sources also quoted Thieu as saying he was opposed to any kind of a limited ceasefire as well as a tripartite government.

Twist and Twirl

These happy dancers are just part of the nearly 1,200 round and square dancers that attended the State Federation's 13th annual state festival in the Agriculture Building on the state fairgrounds Friday and Saturday. Workshops, fashion shows, dancing and partying were in order as members of 60 dance clubs from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas enjoyed the facilities and festivities. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bond Explains Drug Proposals

Christopher "Kit" Bond

Christopher "Kit" Bond made a brief campaign stop in Sedalia Saturday afternoon. His stay was shortened by bad flying weather and fog in other areas of the state where he was scheduled to appear.

Bond's topic for a discussion with local supporters echoed his already aired proposals for dealing with drug abuse and the establishment of a state-wide law enforcement agency.

The Republican candidate for governor went over his three-point drug abuse program which includes stricter law enforcement, efficient treatment and rehabilitation methods and quality state-wide education in school systems. He stressed the role a state investigative bureau could have in the first part of his proposed program.

"Although a state-wide law enforcement agency would have powers of investigation beyond only narcotics problems, I would propose a division of narcotics experts to deal with the mounting problems the state faces in this area," Bond said. He added that the purpose of the state agency would be to assist local law enforcement officials.

In the other areas of the drug program, Bond called for a state-financed systems analysis of the many treatment and rehabilitation programs already in progress to evaluate what methods have been effective. The purpose of the survey would be to analyze services and provide the best possible experiences and methods to

(Please see BOND, Page 4A)

Search Near Juneau

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A report of radio transmissions Monday that may have come from the missing plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs—discounted earlier in the week—led searchers Saturday to concentrate their hunt on an area near Juneau.

Five California men, all citizens' band radio operators, told a news conference here that evidence indicates they may have talked last Monday with pilot Don E. Jonz, who reported he was combatting 70-mile-per-hour head winds and was low on fuel.

Jonz was pilot of the Cessna 310 that vanished on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau with Boggs, Rep. Nick Begich and a Begich aide aboard.

Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker, coordinator of the massive five-day-old search, said a daylong interview of the radio operators "helped us to better understand previous inconsistencies based on our initial information, and although the general area we're talking about has been searched repeatedly, an intensive search of that area will continue."

Some 50 planes were in the air Saturday, and Stocker said the hunt would focus on the Mansfield Peninsula, about 12 miles southwest of Juneau.

The Californians—Al Miller and Victor Parker of Nevada City, Ronald Crawford of Olivehurst, Roy Harris of Grass Valley and Joe Tatum of Butte—were flown to nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base Saturday to meet with search officials.

The radio opedators said they received a transmission about 10:20 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time Monday—nearly eight hours after the twin-engine plane's fuel should have been exhausted, the Air Force said.

But Stocker said it is possible the extra flying time could have been added if the light plane had landed on a strip of land or beach, and took off again later. Other reports from the radio operators indicated a light plane had landed on a beach and was trying to take off again.

Continues Nixon Attack

READING, Pa. (AP) — George McGovern campaigned across Pennsylvania's industrial belt Saturday and accused the Nixon administration of preaching the virtues of work without providing jobs.

But the political activity was interrupted briefly in Kutztown, Pa., when a man rushed at McGovern through a football game crowd shouting "Get out of here you bum, you no good bum!"

The unidentified man was collored by Secret Service agents as he approached to within about 10 feet of McGovern. He was handcuffed and questioned but later released without charge. A state police spokesman said he was not arrested.

Despite the proximity of the man to McGovern, the South Dakota senator said later just before leaving Reading, "No, I didn't see it. I wasn't aware of it."

McGovern had gone to the stadium at the request of the Kutztown president, Lawrence Stratton, to speak briefly during halftime of the Kutztown State-Cheyney State College, Pa., football game.

After the incident, McGovern went ahead and spoke, then left for a street rally at Reading.

McGovern told crowds throughout the day that the country cannot stand four more years of Nixon in the White House.

"What I believe America needs in the 1970s is a leader who can lift the vision of this nation," McGovern said in Scranton at his first of five rallies for the day.

In Bethlehem, quoting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who had campaigned with him the day before, McGovern said, "We do not want a leader who has his hand in the till, his foot in his mouth, his tongue in his cheek and his eyes on the polls."

The Bethlehem midday crowd at the Civic Center spread out across the plaza was described by Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp as the largest political gathering in the history of the area.

Shapp, McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine who was also campaigning with the Democratic presidential candidate, frequently referred Saturday to the fact that only 2½ weeks remain before the Nov. 7 election and noted Nixon is far ahead in the public-opinion polls.

Muskie in Scranton had said McGovern is fighting for the presidency "against such hopeless odds" but seemed to retract that assessment in Bethlehem when he said, "I say to you, there's no such thing as hopeless odds when the Democratic party unites" behind its candidate.

McGovern, Muskie and Shapp repeatedly attacked Nixon for his opposition to the 20 per cent hike in Social Security benefits, his vetoes of legislation to fight water pollution and provide day-care centers for working mothers and for the Watergate burglary and bugging incident and charges of widespread political espionage within the administration.

Clarifies Statement On Texbook Funds

P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education for the Sedalia public school system, Saturday issued a clarifying statement concerning the use of free textbook funds for private and parochial schools.

In Sedalia, Sacred Heart School, Faith Christian School and St. Paul's Lutheran School are eligible to receive a total of $6,081.15 worth of books from more than $63,000 of free textbook funds provided the district.

Sillers pointed out, that no school is given the money directly. Instead, "the district will order any books to which the private schools are entitled under the law. All purchases will be limited to the amount each school is to receive in free textbook funds," he said.

According to his information, the breakdown of what each school is entitled to is: Sacred Heart, with an enrollment of 412, $4,387.80; St. Paul's Lutheran, with an enrollment of 124, $1,320.60 and Faith Christian, with an enrollment of 35, $372.75. This is an average of $10.65 per student.

"This is no different than in the past for the public schools," he added, noting that all books must be stamped "Property of Sedalia Public Schools." According to the law the books will remain the property of the Sedalia school district and will be checked in at the close of each school year.

Other rules governing the purchases include: for schools to have already received their books and have not been paid, the district will buy them with the free textbook fund and then loan the books back to the school, to distribute to the students free of cost. If schools have not ordered their share of books, the district will order them and loan them to the schools when they arrive. All books purchased with the fund must be accounted for and are the responsibility of the students and parents to whom they are issued, Sillers said.

Former Sedalian Robbed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — A Sedalia man, who moved here about four weeks ago to open a business, was bound and gagged while a lone gunman robbed him of an undetermined amount of cash, his rings, watch and wallet Saturday morning.

Bill Countryman, formerly of 2428 North Woodlawn Drive in Sedalia, called The Democrat-Capital Saturday afternoon and related the following events:

"I was in the bathroom of the Pizza Hut combing my hair when this Negro walked in, pulled out a .38 revolver, put it to my head and demanded all the money in the store."

While this was going on, Countryman said, a Catholic nun he identified as Sister Margaret John, entered the business.

"After we gave him the money, he escorted the nun and me to the back room forced us to lie face down, tied our hands and feet behind us and gagged us," he said. "About this time, the assistant manager came into the store and he was also forced in the backroom, bound and gagged."

Countryman said he, the nun and the assistant manager, Carl Moreno, were tied for about 15 minutes before Countryman managed to free himself. He said he then untied Moreno and called police.

According to Countryman, the incident occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Asked if he considered the gunman a professional, he said, "very much so. He seemed to know where everything was and he knew the whole operation ... when nobody would be here and the money was available."

Countryman said he had not determined how big the cash loss was. "He got the night deposit, change and checks," he said.

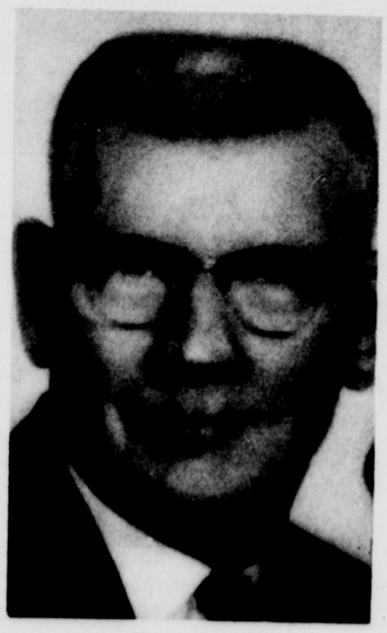
While in Sedalia, Countryman worked for Hite Carpets before moving to Kansas City. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended State Fair Community College for 2½ years.

Countryman indicated he had never seen the robber before. However, "that was the biggest damn gun I've ever seen, I can tell you that," he said.

A spokesman for the Kansas City Police Department told The Democrat-Capital authorities had no new leads in the case. "All we've got is the suspect's description," he said.

Countryman's Pizza Hut is located at 1213 Baltimore here.

Two Sedalians Die In Traffic Mishaps



Forest Allcorn

Two Sedalians died as the result of separate traffic mishaps Friday night and Saturday.

Dead are William M. Witte, 78, 1727 South Barrett, and Forest Allcorn, 62, 814 East 10th.

Sedalia recorded its second pedestrian fatality for 1972 Friday night when Witte was apparently struck by a car at 16th and Warren. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, at about 9:40 p.m.

He was transferred there from Bothwell Hospital, where doctors told police Witte had received two fractured legs, extensive damage to the back of the head and possible internal injuries.

According to police, Witte was struck by an eastbound Ford driven by Claude Goode, 672 East 15th.

Witnesses at the scene told police Witte was walking south on Warren, in the street, and walked hurriedly across the intersection. Dressed in dark clothing, he apparently walked directly into the path of the Goode vehicle.

Witte was struck by the left front fender of the car, thrown against the windshield and then fell from the top of the car to the ground.

A one-vehicle accident on Highway 60, one mile west of Monett, claimed the life of Forest Allcorn, 62, 814 East 10th, Saturday about 8:25 a.m.

According to the Highway Patrol, Allcorn's 1970 GMC tractor-trailer unit slid on wet pavement and went off the roadway and struck several trees. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Hospital in Monett.

Allcorn was born in July 23, 1910, in Sedalia, son of the late Charles and Lillie Belle Armstrong Allcorn. He married Lillian Schmidt in June of 1932.

A life-long resident of Sedalia, he was a warehouse foreman at Midwest Auto Stores, where he had been employed for the past 46 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Dr. Donald Allcorn, Flint, Michigan; a daughter, Mrs. Larry "Linda" Romig, Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Garrett, 1836 East Seventh, Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 707 East 19th; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Witte was born at Alma, March 6, 1894, son of the late Frank and Alvina Buck Witte. He married Miss Alice Winger at Kansas City, in January, 1927.

(Please see TWO, Page 4A)

Says Nixon Aide

Appropriations Veto Hinted

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday if re-elected he'll not hesitate to take unpopular actions when he thinks he's right. And an aide indicated Nixon's ready now for a step that will be unpopular with Congress—veto of a major appropriations bill.

John Ehrlichman, head of the President's Domestic Council, said further "I would by no means rule out the possibility of being able to avoid higher taxes next year."

Nixon said in a paid political broadcast from his Camp David retreat near here "I will not begin at this stage of my life to shy away from making hard decisions which I believe are right."

The 15-minute talk was one of a series of vote appeals he has been making on radio in recent weeks. He'll make another broadcast on the subject of Veterans Day at 10:35 a.m. EDT Sunday over the NBC, CBS and Mutual nets. Veterans Day is Monday.

Ehrlichman briefed reporters Saturday on legislative prospects and said of the $30.5-billion appropriations measure for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor Departments, "I would be very pessimistic over the possibility of the bill surviving."

He said it exceeded Nixon's recommendations by about half a billion dollars.

Nixon earlier successfully vetoed the HEW-Labor money bill. In repassing it, Congress cut only about $9 million from the figure in the vetoed bill but did include discretionary authority for the President to cut expenditures to $29.3 billion.

Under a continuing resolution, the affected departments can operate until Feb. 28 at a spending rate of $28 billion a year-unless a regular appropriations bill is enacted prior to that date.

Most of the increases objected to by Nixon in his earlier veto were in the fields of education and health.

Ehrlichman said that after sitting in on a lengthy review of the 132 bills sent to Nixon by the just-adjourned Congress he feels there is hope that the President will be able to hold to a government spending ceiling of $250 billion and avoid higher taxes next year.

He said the President is determined to do everything he can to avoid a tax increase and "we are by no means made pessimistic" by the review of the pending legislation.

weather

Several periods of rain likely through tonight. Winds shifting to the north at 10 to 15 mph late today. Low tonight in the upper 40s to around 50. High today in the 60s. Clearing and turning colder Monday with the high near 60. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight.

Sunset today will be at 6:56 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 7:30 p.m.

inside

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Death opens the door to elaborate ceremony in Indonesia. Page 14A

The Cincinnati Reds force the World Series into the seventh game. Page 6B

Adelle David campaigns for health food. Page 5C

Telescope Australia Bound

COONABARABRAN, Australia (AP) — Out at Siding Spring Mountain in the lonely Wurrumbungle Ranges, a 150 inch, $18 million telescope is being built in a joint British-Australian enterprise. This district center in northern New South Wales, pronounced Coonabara-bran, is the nearest town.

The telescope, 4,000 feet above sea level, is well on the way to being finished, and is due to be operational in 1974.

It will be one of only three 150-inch telescopes in the world—the others are at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, and at Cerro Tololo in Chile.

Bigger telescopes are the 200 inch at Mt. Palomar in California, and one of 236 inches understood to be nearly finished in the Soviet Union.

The new telescope will be housed in a concrete tower 100 feet high which will be topped by a steel dome 120 feet in diameter. The dome will be 50 feet high and weigh 520 tons.

Responsible for building the Siding Spring telescope is the Anglo-Australian Telescope Board, of which Professor Margaret Burbidge of the Royal Greenwich Observatory is a member.

And it is Professor Margaret's husband, Professor Geoffrey Burbidge—astronomer at the University of California and now also taking up an appointment at Greenwich—who has brought Siding Spring into the news.

Professor Geoffrey, writing in the scientific magazine Nature, said the telescope would have been better sited in Northern Chile for astronomical observations in the southern Hemisphere.

The Australian authorities responsible for their end of the deal, primarily the Education and Science Department and the Australian National University in Canberra, are confident of the wisdom of choosing Coonabarabran.

They say that the Telescope Board chose the site after prolonged technical investigation and add that such a project needs not only a good astronomical position, but also good back-up facilities for the maintenance of equipment and ease of access.

They further make the point that Chile is subject to earthquakes whereas Australia is not, and note that it is an Anglo-Australian project, and has nothing to do with Chile.

Closest to the scene in Australia is Professor Olin J. Eggen, an American who came to Australia from Mt. Palomar in 1966 to be director of the Mt. Stromio Observatory at Canberra.

These days he spends about half his working life at Siding Spring and for him the new telescope will be the ultimate.

"Call it the fulfillment of a dream," he says. "It's the sort of thing you dream about all your life. It will be of tremendous value to us. You can use almost any superlative you can think of."

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Promoted

Marilyn S. Stubinger, daughter of Jake Stubinger, 1807 South Lafayette, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. She is an administrative specialist at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Travel Film Showing Is Scheduled

The first of the current series of personally narrated Travel and Adventure films by the author will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium when George Wilhelm will present his "South Pacific Isles." The showing is under the sponsorship of the Sedalia Rotary Club.

Wilhelm has been identified with radio, the theatre, schools of theatrical arts, motion pictures, television and the coaching and training of marathon swimmers for the past 30 years.

His career as a professional athelete came to a climax with his successful swim across the Catalina Channel at the age of 47. His teaching career includes an association as an assistant to Albert Lovejoy, Cambridge, Mass., School of Drama, and with Alexandra Koiransky and Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, American Repertory Theatre, Hollywood, Calif. During his spare time, he has traveled to many fascinating areas of the world for his filming assignments.

He will take his audience from San Francisco to Samoa, from tiny Pitcairn Island to Port Moresby, from Fiji to New Guinea, and form Indonesia to islands of primeval mystery on an exciting and colorful trip which will better acquaint them with the land, its people and its customs.

Net proceeds from the sponsorship of this film series go to underwrite community projects through the local club's Rotary Project Fund.

Admission is by season ticket, or single admission tickets may be purchased at the door on Tuesday evening.

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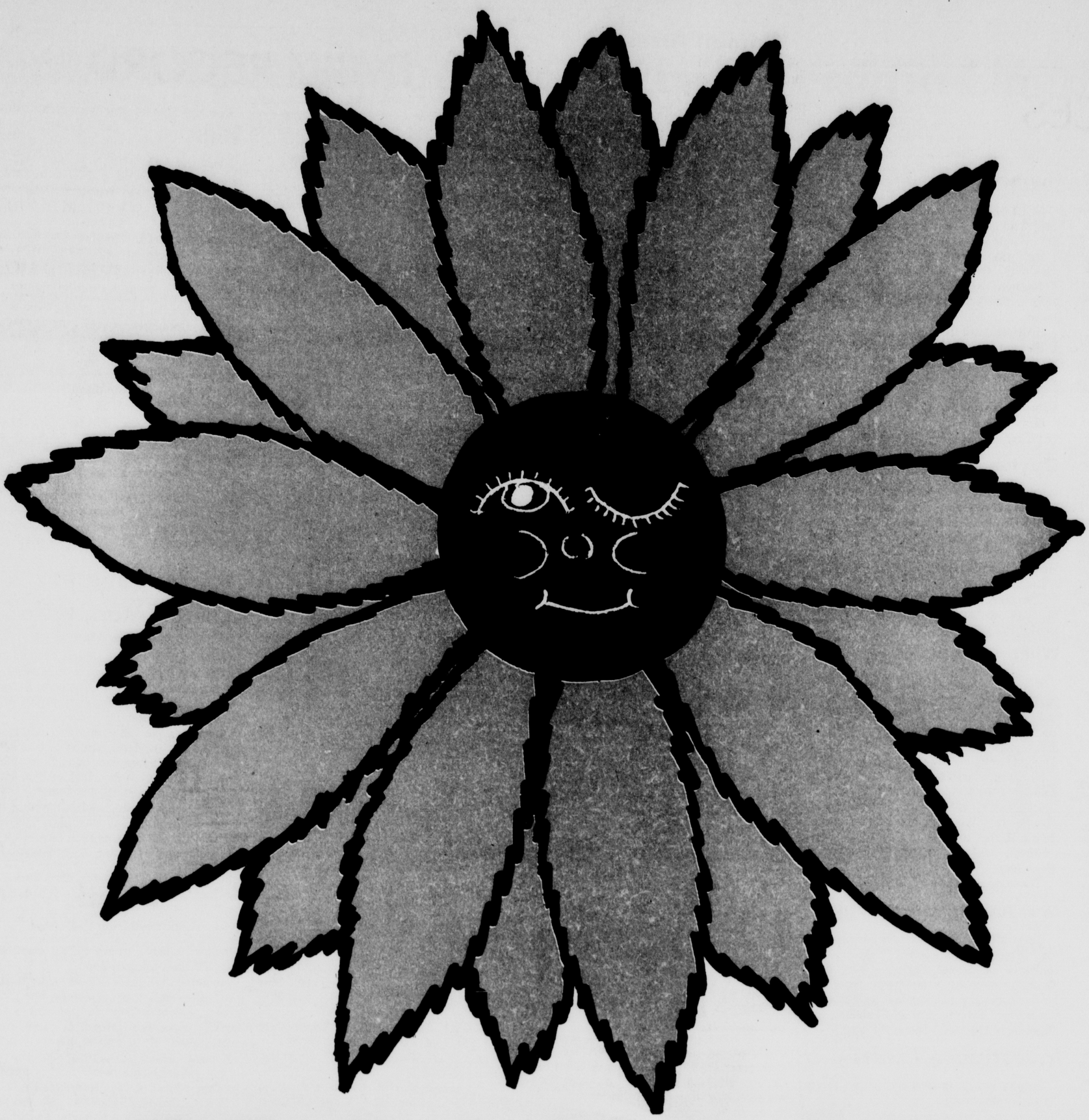

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DEATH NOTICES

Frank Mettenburg

Frank Mettenburg, 78, 1710 West Fifth, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 5:25 p.m. Friday. He had been ill for the past three years.

He was born in Pettis County, March 13, 1894, son of the late Henry Charles and Mary Elizabeth Raus Mettenburg. He married Miss Mildred Fair, Jan. 1, 1926.

He lived all of his life in Pettis County and until his retirement in 1964 he had been employed as a machinist at the Missouri-Pacific shops.

Mr. Mettenburg was a veteran of World War I. He was a member nf the Post 16, the American Legion and the Veterans of World War I. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists. He was a member of the Broadway Baptist Mission.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Mettenburg Jr., 127 South Gentry; William Mettenburg, J and H Court; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Middleton, Sedalia, Mr. Robert (Betty) Bishop, Otterville; Mrs. Ronnie Blaylock, Route 5; one brother, John Mettenburg, Route 4; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Etta Sprinkles, 500 North Stewart; Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Route 5; and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Dennis Davis, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, will officiate.

Raymond Hall, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers: David Mettenburg, Mike Mettenburg, Frank Mettenburg, Frankie Elmer Bishop, Steve Allen Bishop and Donnie Middleton.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Nora Elizabeth Hartman

TIPTON — Nora Elizabeth Hartman, 76, died about 7 a.m. Saturday at her home here.

She was born Oct. 7, 1896, near here, the daughter of Herman J. and May B. Kochner Hartman.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Knipp, Tipton; Anna Hartman, Kansas City; three brothers, Andy and Silvester Hartman, both of Tipton; and Henry Hartman, of the home.

Rosaries will be recited at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Conn Chapel.

Whe funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Conn Chapel with the Rev. Edwin Weigel officiating.

Burial will be in St. Andrews Cemetery.

Raymond F. Jarowitz

TIPTON — Raymond F. Jarowitz, 50, died at his home here at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

He was born Jan. 24, 1922 in Leavenworth, Kan., the son of Frank and Ann Piczak Jarowitz. He married Lois Buss in July, 1966, at Leavenworth. She survives of the home.

He worked as a farmer and was formerly employed at the Fischer manufacturing Co. here.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Chredelius, Mrs. Betty Harton, and Shara Jarowitz, all of Topeka, Kan.; two sons, Mickey Jarowitz, Leavenworth; Jimmy Jarowitz, Topeka; two stepdaughters, Mary Morgan, of the home; Mrs. Judy Murry, Leavenworth; one stepson, Donald Morgan, Marine Corps; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Willford, and Mrs. Rose May, both of Leavenworth, and one brother, Frank Jarowitz, Leavenworth.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Conn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Earl Hoskins officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Embree

Mrs. Dorothy J. Embree, 47, Route 5, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9 p.m. Friday. She had been ill since last March.

She was born at Sedalia Jan. 17, 1925, the daughter of Joseph L. and the late Mrs. Janie M. Berry Herndon. She was married May 31, 1942, at Sedalia, to LeRoy Embree.

Mrs. Embree was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy Embree; three sons, Phillip Embree, California; James Ray Embree, Marion, Kas.; Ben Embree, of the home; one daughter, Miss Gail Embree, of the home; her father, Joseph L. Herndon, Fairview Nursing Home; two brothers, Joseph Herndon, Sedalia; Lt. Col Kenneth Lee Herndon, Alexandria, Va.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Steve (Marva Lee) Nau, Otterville; Mrs. Norman (Sherry) Walden, Warrensburg; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. H. James Kane, pastor of the Maplewood Church, officiating.

Mr. Russell McFatrich, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be N. B. Hyatt, Bill Glenn, Beasmore Lamm, Benny Vanderlinden, Earl Wood and Pollard Wood.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

August F. Rugen

August Fred Rugen, 90, 911 East Third, died at his home at 11:20 a.m. Friday after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 21, 1882, in Morgan County near Otterville, son of the late Henry and Gesche Hoehns Rugen. He married Miss Grace Billingsley Feb. 25, 1916, at Tipton. They have lived in Sedalia for the past 22 years.

He lived most of his life in Cooper and Morgan Counties, where he was engaged in farming.

He was a member of the Lake Creek Methodist Church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Rugen is survived by one son, Lloyd L. Rugen, Prairie Home; four daughters, Mrs. Oliver (Ethel) Retherford, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Norbert (Viola) Meyer, Boonville; Mrs. Clyde (Mabel) Hemsath, Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Leroy (Gladys) Raines, Nelson; nine grandchildren and five great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Russell Bellamy officiating.

Mrs. Larry Flaughter, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Harry Klein, Ervin Klein, H. C. Rugen, Jr. Koseph Twenter, Willie Klein and Olyn Rugen.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

John P. Scott

WARSAW — John P. Scott, 56, a farmer in this area, died Thursday at the Golden Valley Hospital in Clinton.

He was born near Warsaw, Jan. 14, 1916, son of Joe B. and Zadie Shaeffer Scott.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of Sunnyside United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Raymond Scott, Windsor; Horace Scott, Lee's Summit; one sister, Mrs. Iris Deane Klein, Raytown; and eight nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, where Abraham Lincoln American Legion Post No. 305, Cole Camp, will conduct military services.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Congress, in 1845, established the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as Election Day.

Hughes O'Bannon

GOODMAN — Hughes O'Bannon, 74, died Thursday evening, as a result of an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 27, 1898, near LaMonte, son of Mike and Bell Hughes O'Bannon. He married Ruth Carr, Sept. 7, 1922, at LaMonte, and she survives of the home.

He is also survived by one son, Hughes O'Bannon Jr., Goodman; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Gordon and Mrs. Lorine Whiskers, both of Monticello, Ark.

Funeral services were held here Saturday morning.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Cemetery.

Clayton J. Wheeler

Funeral services for Clayton J. Wheeler, 48, 2401 West Main, who died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body will lie in state until noon Monday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

William J. McGinley

Funeral services for William J. McGinley, 68, 318 West 10th, who died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Spring Fork Catholic Church with the Rev. Donald Green officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin funeral home.

Pallbearers will be John Seifner Jr., Jess Kindle, Leo Westermeier, Leonard Goss, Leo J. Harned and Lee Coffey.

Burial will be in the Spring Fork Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jaunita Jones Schuler

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Graveside services for Mrs. Juanita Jones Schuler, 52, formerly of Sweet Springs, who died Thursday morning at her home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs, under the direction of the Miller Funeral Home.

Investigate Thefts

Sedalia police investigated three thefts Saturday afternoon.

According to police records Arthur Bacon, 321 West Saline, reported 100 Tylenol pills taken from his home sometime Saturday. Bacon, according to police, said the pills were sent to him from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia.

W. T. Rice, 518 North Grand, reported the theft of two 50-foot rubber hoses, one 25-foot plastic hose and one window glass, collectively valued at $20. The items were taken from Rice's home sometime Friday or Saturday, according to police reports.

John Mancuso, 260 South Stewart, reported a box, and a portable radio, collectively valued at $12, were taken from the club house behind his home sometime late Friday or early Saturday.

Woman Arrested For Bogus Check

Lucy L. Potter, 20, Knob Noster, was taken into custody by Pettis County sheriff's officials late Friday and brought to Sedalia to face charges of obtaining merchandise by means of a bogus check.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Saturday Miss Potter was in the county jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

He reported that Miss Potter allegedly cashed a check, drawn on the LaMonte Community Bank and signed by a Mrs. Larry Simmons, at Consumer's Market Oct. 6.

She is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court Monday for her arraignment.

In other reports, Fairfax told The Democrat-Capital that two men arrested by Sedalia police early Friday morning after allegedly attempting to take $1,835 in merchandise from the Gibson Store, 1020 South Thompson Blvd., were in the county jail.

No bond has been set for Tony B. Trammell, 25, 804 North Missouri, and Harvey G. Parker, also known as Harvey G. Green, 27, 412 North Washington. Both men are facing state charges of second degree burglary and stealing, Fairfax said.

The men were arrested near Gibson's and had some of the merchandise in their possession, authorities reported. Entrance to the store was gained after a window in front of the store was broken.

Police were alerted to the incident by a "crime alert" call, it was reported.

Continue Ruling In Shooting Case

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A ruling to determine whether Richard Paxton, Kansas City, will be tried as an adult or a juvenile in connection with the May 24 shooting death of Glenn Dale Hyatt, Independence, was continued by Circuit Judge Charles Barker to 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to a spokesman for the Benton County Circuit Clerk's office.

The ruling was originally set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Benton County Courthouse here.

Another youth, Timothy Lattimer, Kansas City, who also was taken into custody last May in connection with the incident, is presently under the custody of juvenile authorities in Kansas City. Both Lattimer and Paxton were 16 years old at the time of the shooting.

Hyatt was shot in the head about 11 miles southeast of here on Route VV. A spokesman for the Benton County Sheriff's Department said Paxton and Lattimer were in a car with Hyatt at the time of the incident.

Power Failure

A power failure that inconvienced "about 1,000 customers" on Sedalia's east side Saturday was caused by faulty insulation on a power switch at 10th and Ohio according to William Hiatt, Missouri Public Service engineer.

Hiatt told The Democrat-Capital the power failure began about 5:30 p.m. Power was restored to 50 customers within about 30 minutes, about ten minutes later power was restored to 150 more customers, including the airport. By 6:55 p.m. full power was restored to all customers, said Hiatt.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Gerald Murphy, Fremont, Nebraska; Mrs. Darrell Olsen, Sedalia; Mrs. Charles VonHolten and daughter, LaMonte,; Mrs. Henry Dial, 1703 South Marvin; George Dugan, 1613 South Kentucky; Mrs. Stuart Bagley, Tipton; Bradley A. Kramer, Blue Springs; Marcus R. Casto, 2420 Poplar Place; Mrs. Cecil Price, Route 5; Mrs. Jeff Swearngin and son, Route 5; Mrs. Veta M. Nuzum, 1007 Mildred; Mrs. John Wise, 3124 East 12th; John E. Bohon, 1022 West Seventh; Kenneth R. Hammond, Jefferson City; Leo P. Seifner, 710 Wilkerson; Earl H. Schnakenburg, Cole Camp; Mrs. George Dryden, Route 5; Mrs. Lorraine A. Bird, 117 South Grand; Charles H. Brunkhorst, Florence; John A. Hopkins, Otterville; Waldo L. Carver, Route 2; Mrs. Avery Spellmeyer, 2511 Greenwood Lane; Mrs. Louise S. Wienberg, 419 North Prospect; Thomas Hill, Mora; Mrs. Mary A. Latimer, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Nora E. Johnson, 1707 South Vermont; Ernest Heerman, Lincoln; Mrs. Claude Dunnaway, Versailles; William Binkley, 2203 West Fourth; Mrs. Otto Kraxberger, Stover; Amy Bemboon, 2508 Kay; Mrs. Helen Elliott, 604 West Sixth; Mrs. Clarence Riecke, Ionia; Mrs. Larry Lane, LaMonte; Mrs. Edna Ball, Versailles; Mrs. Ted Brown, 423 West Sixth; Mrs. Joe Hedrick, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Swartz, Otterville; Enrique Buso, 323 East Harvey.

Area Hospitals

Jerry Van Winkle, 1807 South Carr, transferred from Bothwell Hospital to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breeze, Knob Noster, at 9:41 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds 10½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vaughn, 511 East Saline, at 10:18 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. William S. Erfling, Columbia, at 5:30 a.m. Friday at the Boone County Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erfling, Smithton.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kennon, Liberty, at 4 p.m. Friday at the Independence Medical Center. Weight, 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Named Tristan Elaine.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Kennon, 1523 South Harrison, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kruse, Marshall.

Two

(Continued from Page 1A)

He was a veteran of World War I, enlisting at Sedalia, June 4, 1917. He was assigned to the 139th Infantry Machine Gun Company and served in France during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. He was honorably discharged at Camp Funston, Kan., May 8, 1919.

Mr. Witte followed the carpenter trade until his retirement in 1959. He was a member of World War I Veterans, Barracks No. 0820.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Witte; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Nola) Sher, Overland Park, Kan.; one brother, Gus Witte, 806 West 16th; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Nola) Coester, 619 West 23rd; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. J. W. Watts will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Accident Injures Barnett Man, Wife

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WINDSOR — A one-vehicle accident on Highway 52 one-tenth of a mile west of Route B resulted in injury of a Barnett man and the hospitalization of his wife Saturday afternoon.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as a 1967 Ford pick-up driven west on Highway 52 by Charles Blakely, 42, skidded on wet pavement and overturned in a ditch.

Blakely was treated and released at the Windsor Hospital. His wife Mary Blakely, 42, was treated for a 16-inch laceration to her head and admitted, according to the patrol.

Bond

(Continued from Page 1A)

smaller, local community treatment projects, according to Bond.

He noted that state law now requires drug education classes in all schools, but added that a recent survey showed only a few quality education programs have been undertaken. He proposed more accurate information and educational materials be made available for better quality courses on drug education for all students.

Before leaving, Bond expressed his appreciation to what he termed his "well-organized campaign workers in Pettis County," and asked for their continued efforts in these last weeks before the election. He said his prospects in the county are excellent and added that his campaign in the traditionally Democratic "Bootheel" area is going better than expected. He was scheduled to attend a barbeque in Scott county Saturday evening.

Question

My father died recently. He was the designated beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance policy. Must I now designate in writing my children as the new beneficiaries or will the Veterans Adminsistration automatically pay the proceeds of my policy to them?

Answer

If the named beneficiary dies before the insured, the only provision for automatic payment is to the insured's estate. To avoid this the insured should make a new beneficiary desitnation, naming the children, the share he wishes each to receive and specifying what is to be done with the share of any child who might die before the insured.

VA form 29-366 for naming beneficiaries may be obtained from the Veterans Administration insurance office where the veteran sends his premium or from the VA regional office where the veteran's records are on file.

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Caribbean's Unique Beauty Has Become Clouded With Pollution

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the Puerto Rican and Virgin Islander the yearning was for more jobs, better pay, a better way of life. So the government lured industry to the Caribbean, and while some promises have come true, the specter of air and water pollution stalks the Islands of the Sun.

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

On the south coast of Puerto Rico, sulphur dioxide smoke belches incessantly from a forest of smokestacks in a petrochemical complex. Riding the trade winds to the northwest, it shrouds the mountains in acrid blue mist.

Filling the canyons and pouring through the passes, the clouds reach the large city of Mayaguez, 90 airline miles away.

On tiny St. Croix in the nearby U.S. Virgin Islands, an oil refinery and an aluminum plant spill tons of pollutants into the air.

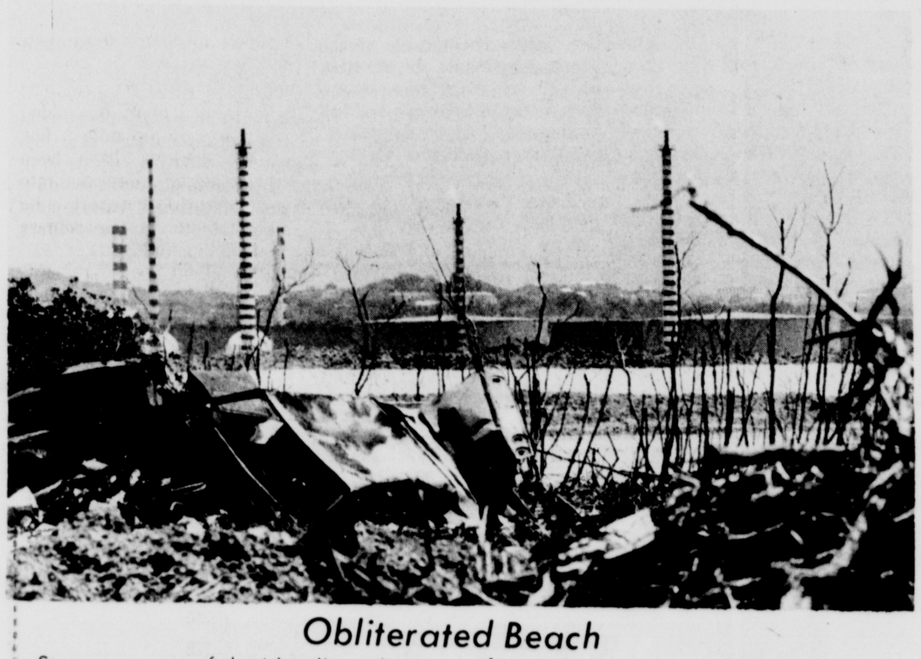
Island governments, promising a better standard of living for impoverished masses, are luring "dirty industry" to the Caribbean in a growing tide.

"The big developers and industrialists promised us 15 years ago that the creation of one petrochemical complex here would generate 100,000 jobs," said Dr. Maximo J. Cerame-Vivas, chairman of the University of Puerto Rico Department of Marine Sciences and the island's No. 1 pollution fighter.

"As of the last report to the government for 1971, the sum total of all jobs created by all the petrochemical industries here, including executives, was 3,153. Somebody owes us 97,000 jobs."

Industrial Panorama

The Corco refinery near Guayanilla, P.R., pictured from the air, is part of an industrial complex on the island's south coast. Smoke rises from cracking towers as waste gases are burned by satellite industries feeding off byproducts of the oil refining process. The Commonwealth Department of Health complex is equivalent to that of a city of 540,000 inhabitants. (AP)



Obliterated Beach

Seen over part of the island's garbage dump, smokestacks of the Amerada Hess refinery on St. Croix, V.I., carry another kind of pollution into the air. There is no more beach here. Dozens of refineries now ring the 1,700-mile long Caribbean, receiving crude oil by tanker from Africa, S. America, the Middle East and elsewhere for low cost refining. (AP)

But the Puerto Rico Planning Board claims 110,000 jobs have been created in the past 15 years by the petrochemical industries and other businesses which sprouted because of the oil boom.

Dr. Edward L. Towle of St. Thomas, president of the Caribbean Conservation Association, adds that, "Tourism is our basic economy. It hangs on clean water and beaches, sports fishing and sailing. But a wide area of the Caribbean is headed for environmental disaster.

"St. Croix gets oil spills two to three times a week when tankers hit submerged objects or crash into decks. The big spills get the publicity, but it's the constant day-to-day seepage that is ruining our waters. You might call it death on the installment plan."

People lucky enough to have jobs are happy with the industrial revolution. For the first time, they have little concrete block homes that will not blow away in a hurricane. They buy used cars and TV sets. But, despite the migratory valve to New York and other cities on the mainland, Puerto Rico's fate of unemployment is still stuck at 30 per cent.

Many are deeply worried as they witness the passing of a gentler way of life, see the beauty of the sea disappear in clouds of silt and toxic smokestacks utterly alien to Caribbean landscapes.

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Despite warnings by crusaders like Cerame and Towle that the fate of the islands rests on switching to clean enterprises with greater payrolls, island governments continue their competition for still more heavy industry, offering tax incentives and low production costs.

When Puerto Rico's Operation Bootstrap was launched two decades ago, Teodoro Moscoso was named the first head of the Economic Development Administration. He landed the first petrochemical complex, established by the Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., (CORCO). Today Moscoso is CORCO's chairman of the board.

"Puerto Rico has a very grave socio-economic problem," he said in an interview. "We don't want a dead environment, but we have to do a lot of compromising. We have to live with the industry.

"Compared with the need for jobs on this island, our natural resources aren't worth a hill of beans. We have no mineral resources, no forest reserves, no great plains for agriculture. All we have is people, 800 to the square mile."

Dozens of refineries ring the 1,700-mile long Caribbean, receiving crude oil by tankers from Africa, South America, the Middle East and elsewhere for low-cost refining.

Now plans are under way to funnel huge amounts of Alaskan North Slope crude oil to 80-square mile St. Croix when the controversy over the Alaska pipeline is settled.

The Amerada Hess Corp. of New York has increased the size of its St. Croix refinery 11 times to 440,000 barrels daily in anticipation of Alaskan oil. It also has tried, unsuccessfully so far, to obtain government permission for a pipeline across Costa Rica.

Challenges by environmentalists have brought an indefinite postponement of the Alaska pipeline, but Jean Larsen, a research scientist on St. Croix and a battler against further oil installations in the Virgin Islands, says Amerada Hess has obtained additional land to increase the St. Croix refinery capacity again to a total of 900,000 barrels daily by the time Alaskan oil arrives. A New York spokesman for the firm denied that such plans were definite at the present time.

But the company has deepened its channel to 65 feet in order to receive supertankers.

The Virgin Islands Refinery Corp., VIRC, now seeks government approval for another, $100 million plant on St. Croix.

Promoters of the refinery point to U.S. Treasury Department figures which they say show that new industries pay nearly 10 per cent of Puerto Rico's annual corporate tax revenues of $120 million.

The proponents say that industries which enjoyed tax exemptions prior to 1971 now pay $10 million a year in taxes. Puerto Rico's total annual government budget is about $1.2 billion.

The Virgin Islands Conservation Society demanded in a petition to the government that the residents of St. Croix be given the right to decide on further industrialization that "can so drastically affect the quality of life on the island." It also asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a full investigation. No environmental impact statements have been filed.

The VIRC wants to build on Sandy Point, a peninsula ringed by sand beaches that jut out into blue Caribbean waters to enclose part of the harbor at Fredericksted, one of the cleanest and prettiest towns in the Caribbean.

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The easterly trades, the VIRC contended, would carry its noxious gases away from the town. But Larsen said his tests proved that both winds and tides are extremely variable at Sand Point and Fredericksted would be doomed to catastrophic pollution.

In Puerto Rico, the first refinery was built by CORCO on the south coast near Guayanilla to process 20,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude oil daily. Then Union Carbide moved in alongside CORCO. Gulf Oil established a complex near San Juan. Phillips Petroleum at Guayama and Sun Oil at Ybucoa. Together the firms now refine 373,000 barrels daily.

As toxic wastes poured into air and water, the CORCO-Union Carbide area gradually turned into an industrial wasteland ringed by pollution-killed trees.

Hot oil affluents pour through two discharge canals into the Caribbean. Driven by trade winds and ocean currents, they flow westward in a stinking black stream, hugging the shoreline. Nobody swims on this coast, nobody fishes.

Cerame said untreated wastes from the CORCO-Carbide complex cover 20 million square feet of Tallabea Bay bottom to an average thickness of almost two feet, weighing 1.3 billion tons. "The affluents are highly toxic," he said. "In portions of the bay, oxygen has been totally consumed."

A study performed for the Commonwealth Department of Health concluded that the waste output of the complex was equivalent to that of a city of 540,000 inhabitants.

Inside the complex roaring fires reach skyward from cracking towers as waste gases are burned by satellite industries feeding off byproducts of the oil refining process. In Guayanilla, a city of 16,000 just downwind, the heat of the flames can be felt.

Ten miles westward along the coast, Cerame parked his car at Guanica Bay, once a resort area of spectacular beauty that was destroyed by a chemical plant. Discharges by the firm have left the once clear, sparkling water as black as ink. It is so acid it corrodes nails on boats.

The firm that did the damage packed up and moved out after the 17 years of tax freedom given to all incoming industries. Now another firm has taken over the plant and resumed limited operations.

As Cerame climbed out of his car, he was spotted by a group of fishermen who quickly surrounded him. He is a hero to the fishermen. He agreed to act as expert witness when 125 of them filed suit against CORCO-Union Carbide for irreparable damages to their fishing waters.

In its ruling, the court said, "These are materialistic considerations that upset the spirit, of course, but the right of the fishermen must yield to the necessities of Puerto Rico's industrial development."

The Puerto Rico Planning Board says that while some few people might be hurt by industrialization, the vast majority of the island's residents benefit from it.

To prove its claim, the board points to figures which say per capita income in Puerto Rico was $1,714 in 1971-72, up from $1,574 for the preceding year.

Stung by persistent attacks from Cerame and his associates, a group of industrial plant owners calling themselves the Guaypao Conservation Association, commissioned an environmental study of the area surrounding the CORCO-Union Carbide operation.

"During recent years," said the report that followed, "there have been complaints concerning the role of industry in degradation of the environment... Much of the indictment has come from fanatics. None has to date come from government enforcing agencies."

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But the report went on to say that "excessively high and unhealthy levels of various air pollutants" existed within the complex, that water pollution levels were very high, and that the quality of air in the city of Guavanilla would fail to meet U.S. public health standards.

"And now," Cerame said, "we are looking down the barrel of copper mining in Puerto Rico."

The Kennecott Copper Corp. and American Metal Climax, Inc., both U.S. companies, are seeking to strip mine 70 square miles of the mountains of Central Puerto Rico. Again, the government backs the project, but the image of mining as a despoiler has brought a flood of protest and delays in granting applications for mining leases.

In a recent seminar, secretary Alister Hughes of the Caribbean Conservation Association said that if industrialists would drop their active hostility and join the fight to save the environment, it would be a wise investment in their own futures.

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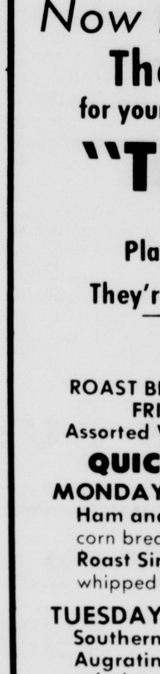
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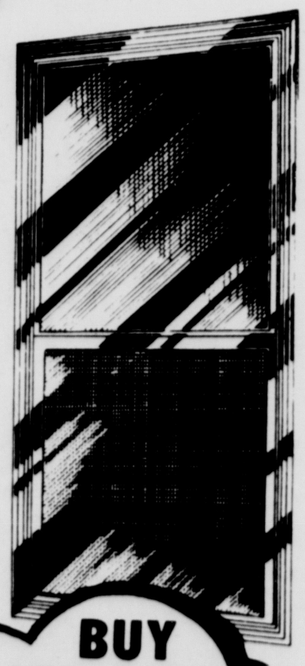
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Sedalia Firms Awarded Road Bids

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Highway Commission opened bids Friday on 35 road improvement projects costing $22 million.

The most expensive project is grading, paving and construction of bridges on 5.8 miles of Interstate 29 north of Craig in Holt County. Welton Ideker of Mound City had the low bid of $4,937,419.

Other projects and the apparent low bids:

Grading, construction culverts and bridges on 4.1 miles of Interstate 29 at Mound City, E. M. Duesenberg Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, $3,124,397.

Installing five crash barriers in Kansas City on interstates 70 and 35, L. B. Foster Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., $62,399.

Installing nine crash barriers on interstates 44, 55 and 70 in St. Louis, L. B. Foster Co., Pittsburgh, $114,495.

Grading and constructing culverts and a concrete pavement on 5.5 miles of Route 39 near the intersection of Route 76 in Barry County, W. J. Menefee Construction Co., Sedalia, Mo., $2,276,904.

Resurfacing and shouldering on 2.4 miles from U. S. 54 south to the Dallas County line in Camden County, J. D. Wilkinson Asphalt Inc., of Fulton, Mo., $55,396.

General excavation and construction of culverts, a bridge and concrete pavements on 0.3 miles of Route 291 over a railroad crossing in Liberty, Walter L. Yount Construction Co., Olathe, Kan., $401,056.

Grading, constructing culverts, a bridge and a plant mix bituminous surface on 0.3 miles of state Route 116 just west of Plattsburgh in Clinton County, Welton Ideker, Mound City, Mo., $122,611.

Resurfacing and shouldering on 19.1 miles of state Route 73 from the Camden County line south to Commercial Street in Buffalo, J. D. Wilkinson Asphalt Inc., Fulton, $414,974.

Shaping shoulders and resurfacing pavement with asphalt on 2.1 miles of state Route 37 near Interstate 44 in Jasper County, Masters-Jackson Paving Co., Springfield, $72,964.

General excavation, constructing culverts, widening and resurfacing 12.3 miles of Route 224 west of Napoleon in Lafayette County, Midwest Precote Co., Kansas City, $524,600.

Resurfacing with 22-wide asphaltic concrete on 5.1 miles of U. S. 60 near Wilson City in Mississippi County, Girardeau Contractors Inc., Cape Girardeau, $130,945.

General excavation, constructing culverts, bridges, a 24-foot asphaltic concrete pavement and a partial widening and resurfacing on 3.1 miles of U. S. 62 at the intersection of Route W in New Madrid County, J. W. Githens Co., Poplar Bluff, $973,185.

Grading, constructing culverts and 24-foot asphaltic concrete widening and resurfacing on 2.1 miles of U. S. 50 near the Johnson County line in Pettis County, and grading and constructing culverts, a bridge, two 24-foot concrete pavements, and one 24-foot asphaltic concrete surface on 4.5 miles of U.S. 50 between LaMonte and Dresden, combination bids, Howard Construction Co., Sedalia, $1,953,185.

Excavation, culverts, a bridge and one 24-foot asphalt pavement in Saline County on one-half mile of Route 240 at Route FF, and 20-foot asphaltic concrete resurfacing on 4.6 miles from Route FF to Howard County, combination bids, to General Contractors Inc., Sedalia, $447,048.

Widening and resurfacing and stabilizing shoulders on 10.6 miles of U. S. 63 from north of Route J southerly to Kirksville in Schyler and Adair counties, W. L. Miller Co., Evanston, Ill., $952,136.

Widening, resurfacing with asphaltic concrete on 10.7 miles of U. S. 61 from Route 91 to Business Route 61 in Sikeston, Girardeau Contractors Inc., Cape Girardeau, $802,883.

Widening and resurfacing with 22-foot wide asphaltic concrete on 0.7 miles of Route 91 from Route 61 to Route C in Scott County Girardeau Contractors Inc., $58,646.

Excavation, constructing culverts, installing traffic signals and an asphaltic concrete widening and resurfacing on 2.5 miles of U. S. 62 from Route 61 to Route AA in Sikeston, Girardeau Contractors Inc., $253,548.

Shaping shoulders and resurfacing pavement with asphaltic concrete on 2.5 miles of Route 141 in St. Louis County from Route HH northerly to Route AB, N. B. West Contracting Co., Brentwood, Mo., $70,003.

Grading, constructing culverts, highway signs and a combination of one and two 24-foot concrete pavements on 5.4 miles of Route 60 west of Route M southeasterly to Beeler Creek, Texas County, Howard Construction Co., Sedalia, $1,821,237.

Shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing on 16.5 miles of Route E from U. S. 71, easterly to the Henry County line in Bates County, Herzog Contracting Corp., St. Joseph, $326,670.

Excavation, constructing culverts and a plant mix bituminous surface on 0.8 miles of Route RA from the Rockwood Landing access point at Route T to the Rockwood Landing entrance in Butler, J. W. Githens Co., Poplar Bluff, $99,764.

Excavation, constructing culverts, a bridge and a road mix bituminous surface on 0.4 miles of Route N about one mile north of Route 90 in McDonald County, Snyder Construction Co., Joplin, $109,239.

Grading, constructing culverts and a plant mix bituminous surface 22 feet wide on 0.4 miles of Rout H 1.2 miles south of Route 86 to south of Hickory Creek in Newton County, Snyder Construction Co., Joplin, $98,473.

Excavation, constructing culverts, a bridge and a processed aggregate surface with seal coat on 1.3 miles of Route A in Polk County about 1.5 miles north of Route BB, southerly for one mile, Joe Stewart Construction, Galena, Mo., $151,852.

Excavation, constructing culverts, a base and a road mix bituminous surface on 1.3 miles of Route F in Saline County at Route 41 in Miami, easterly, General Contractors Inc., Sedalia, $226,154.

Grading, constructing culverts, a base and a processed aggregate surface on .4 miles of Route N in Ste. Genevieve County, south of Route Z, Samuel Kraus Co., St. Louis, $74,496.

Constructing culverts, asphaltic concrete widening and resurfacing, installing traffic signals on 2.2 miles of Route AB in St. Louis County from Interstate 244 easterly to Route 140, Harrawood's Inc., Ellisville, Mo., $216,861.

Gibson Haul

Two Sedalia men have been charged with second degree burglary in connection with the theft of these articles from the Gibson Store, 1020 Thompson Blvd., early Friday morning. Police captured Tony B. Trammell, 25, and Harvey G. Parker, 27, near the store and recovered the guns, jewlery, sporting goods and personal items — all worth $1,835.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Different Attitudes For Allies

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking sharply different attitudes toward two close Asian allies—the Philippines and South Korea—which have suspended democratic processes and imposed martial law.

In both cases the reins of leadership are being gripped more firmly by the present leaders while basic changes in government are worked out.

In the case of the Philippines, the United States has withheld comment while President Ferdinand Marcos undertakes sweeping reforms in what he says is an effort to thwart a communist takeover. Prospects for a presidential election in November, 1973, when Marcos' term ends, now appear dim.

But in Korea, President Chung Hee Park has drawn the stern disapproval of high American authorities for his action in suspending the constitution and dissolving the National Assembly.

The criticism came because Washington feels Korea's economy is vigorous and strongly developed—unlike that of the Phillipines.

U.S. officials say they believe the Korean move is a prelude to the introduction on Oct. 27 of a revised constitution which will establish a new method for electing the president. Under the present constitution, Park may not succeed himself when his term expires in 1975. He is in his second term and ninth year as president.

The new Korean constitution is due to be submitted to a national referendum one month after it is proposed by the Council of State. Presumably martial law will be ended to permit the election.

In the case of the Phiiippines, U.S. officials realize that Marcos was facing a serious security problem at home, the insurgency movement was growing and stability was weakening.

Even Split on Busing Questions

Respondents to the latest Democrat-Capital survey were evenly split on the question of busing all school children who live a half mile from their school. However, only 60 per cent offered comments with one reply coming in the form of a cartoon.

The survey asked: "At the last meeting of the Sedalia Board of Education, a group of Sedalia residents petitioned the board to bus all children living a half mile from the school they attend. Do you consider this reasonable?"

One unsigned response said, "I do not favor any busing at all. It is a sorry group of parents that can't manage to get their children to school."

Weather is one of the key factors mentioned by those who favor busing. Mrs. Andrew C. Smith Jr., 641 East 10th, wrote: "My daughter has walked to and from school, 10 blocks, when the snow was over her boot tops. I work and cannot take her to school. I pay taxes too, and I think my daughter should be allowed to ride the bus."

Another Sedalian countered with, "It sounds absurd to transport children living only a few blocks from school. Most children could use the exercise. It certainly did not hurt ours to walk a few blocks each day."

She added that "with the majority of families owning two cars or more," mothers should take their children to school.

Also disagreeing, a Sedalia mother wrote, "I believe Sedalia's tax money could be spent better in the classroom, rather than busing children eight blocks to school. Besides, the exercise would be excellent for them."

The cartoon came from John Mosby, 1508 West 20th, who indicated on his survey form that he favored busing.

His cartoon urged, "Taxpayers. You Be the Judge!" and showed a winter scene with one child walking to school while another waved to a passing school bus.

The child walking to school is shown saying, "I sure wish the people who made this busing law were here so they could walk this short mile with me..."

The school bus driver is shown saying, "Boy, I'm sure glad this old bus heater is working good. It sure would be murder this morning at 10 degrees below zero."

The cartoon shows a one-mile busing limit.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: An executive officer of the Missourians for Right to Work said recently in Sedalia that his organization wants to give every worker the freedom to chose whether he wants union membership. Do you support such efforts?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Antique Show Planned For This Week

The 10th semi-annual Sedalia Antique Show will open at Convention Hall Friday and run through Sunday, according to Mrs. Theodore Wells, show manager.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Wells told The Democrat-Capital the term "Original" in the show's title was "a term we in the antique business use to denote the standard or established show." Further, she said the show has been conducted in April for the past nine years. However, this year "we decided it would be nice to have a show in the fall."

On display will be a large selection of authentic antiques from 25 selected dealers from through-out the mid-west.

The show will include art glass, china, silver, jewelry, dolls, clocks, paintings, rare books, old porcelains as well as several displays of furniture and primitives.

Dispute Ends With Agreements

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of The Kansas City Star announced Friday the newspaper had reached an agreement with Web Printing Pressman's Local No. 14 following a labor-management dispute earlier in the day.

The dispute had delayed production of the Friday Times several hours. The regular 46-page edition of the morning newspaper was printed by management and supervisory personnel.

Frank S. McKinney, first vice president and general manager of The Star, and union president James Fowler said representatives of the two groups met for three hours Friday. Discussion centered on ways to prevent the recurrence of the dispute resulting from the suspension of six pressmen.

Officials said the suspension was lifted as a result of the conference. While the meeting was in progress, union members reported for work and full production for Friday afternoon's Star continued.

Greece registered 42 new merchant ships in July 1972.

Strange Accident Fatal for One Man

WARRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Herbert J. Talbert, 43, of Newburg, Mo., was killed early Saturday when he either jumped or was thrown from the tractor-truck he was driving and then run over by its rear wheels, police said.

The accident, on Interstate 70 in Warren County 35 miles west of St. Louis, occurred when Talbert apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the truck which went out of control and overturned, police said.

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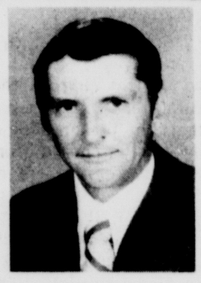

Paid for by the Republican County Committee, LeRoy Iuchs, chairman

Avert Strike By Musicians In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A musicians' strike at Radio City Music Hall has been averted with the adoption of a new contract for orchestra members.

Shortly before a 9 p.m. Friday strike deadline, the musicians voted 50-22 to accept a contract that raises their basic weekly pay from $250 to $265, plus provides $20 a week in guaranteed overtime.

The new agreement also reduces from 21 to four the number of jobs that management will be permitted to eliminate through attrition.

Management had contended that some economy measures were needed because of decreasing annual attendance.

Max Arons, president of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, said his union had made "sacrifices" in accepting the contract, but "it was worth it to keep the Music Hall open."

UF Drive Stands At $31,000 Now

Recent donations have placed the total pledged to the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund at $31,000 so far, according to Harry Walch, president.

Friday Walch gave a general report on the drive and indicated it was about two weeks late and $10,000 short of the goal set for this time last year.

According to Walch, all division chairmen and campaigners have been contacted in order to complete the drive by Nov. 1.

So far, the following firms have indicated 100 per cent participation: Third National Bank, Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Priddy's Shoes, Little Red Shoe Barn, Duke Manufacturing Co., Goodrich Tire Store, Safeway Store, Sedalia Supply Co., and Consumer's Market.

Heavy business loads and personnel shortages have caused some industries to be slow in reporting, Ad Taylor, industrial chairman for United Fund, told the group Friday.

Pledges received Friday were: Olin Conductors, $3,130.64, up $108.46 from last year; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $3,517.58, up $854.14; Safeway Stores, $1,278, up $78; and Third National Bank, $3,180, up $315.

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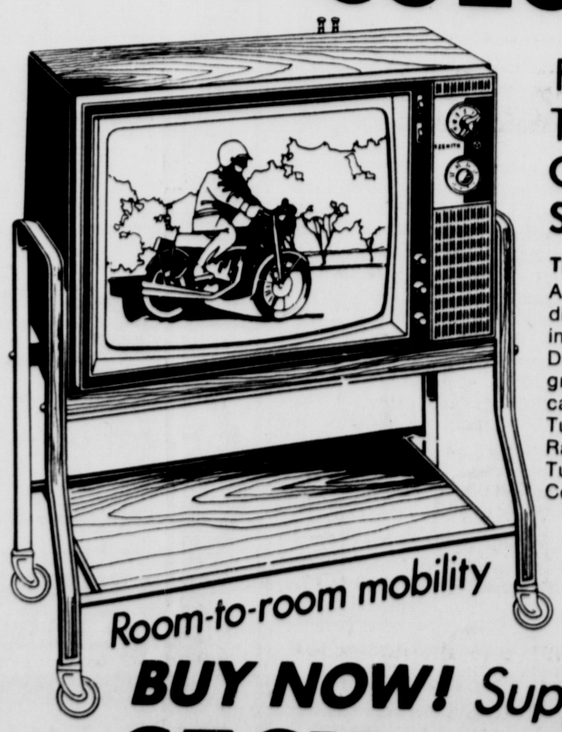

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Educators Disagree on Contemporary Music Studies

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The vast majority of the nation's schools stress a form of music which to many people is out of beat with what the masses enjoy.

There's Beethoven, Bach and that, renowned old marcher, John Phillip Sousa—all being taught thoroughly in virtually every music education department in the nation.

Their music obviously has irreplaceable merits. But what about the merits of contemporary popular music? The rock, soul, country, gospel, modern folk and jazz? Is it worth teaching on a mass scale?

Most schools—from elementary through college—think not. But for the past year, Henry Romersa has been trying to bridge the gap between music education and commercial music.

As national coordinator of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute, Romersa is trying to educate college administrators to what's happening in the world of modern music. He says the music curriculum should be revamped to include commercial music.

"Commercial music has long been the black sheep as far as traditional music faculties are concerned," Romersa says. He adds, "The biggest problem is that 99 per cent of the traditional music faculties are in no way equipped to teach commercial music.

"What I'm saying is, don't eliminate the classical, but include the rock."

He's meeting strong disagreement, primarily from music educators who believe that music education is, indeed, changing and being modernized. They say it can't happen overnight.

There are two institutes that try to be guiding vehicles for music education. One of them, the Music Educators National Conference, has 60,000 members and is well established. The other, the NARAS Institute, is two years old and struggling.

The NARAS Institute is a nonprofit organization which seeks to plant certain music courses—many of them stressing modern music—in colleges.

Charles Gary, 54, executive secretary of MENC, says that the conference has been promoting forms of commercial music for five years.

"It's illogical to have all this music activity going on that all these kids are interested in and not relate to it," Gary says. "But the people calling the shots are apt to be the traditional persons who haven't had contact with the younger kids."

Herb Henke, 41, chairman of the music education department of Oberlin in Ohio, said, "One problem is that if we educate future teachers from today's style of music, that isn't the music they'll be dealing with because music changes so rapidly. So we have to go a step further and teach them to deal with all kinds of music."

One of the nation's most renowned music educators, Irving Wolfe, who taught for 31 years at Peabody in Nashville and is now retired at 69, says he would like to see more commercial music in the curriculum "but not without including the great music of the past."

"I would like to have youngsters listen to rock music, learn its characteristics and choose what they like best in terms of their understanding of rock music," Wolfe says.

★ ★ ★

A music sociologist from Vanderbilt in Nasvhille, Richard Peterson, 39, sides with Romersa and says the traditional music educators feel threatened by modern music. "They're supposed to be educators but the kids are rejecting formal teaching and want to learn from each other and records."

Interviews with several students at Peabody, which has one of the nation's more progressive music schools and offers a commercial music course, evoked these comments:

—"If I could make any one change in the college music education course, I would add being able to major in commercial music —something that would offer creative writing, music history, marketing, copyrighting, performance rights and production and studio techniques."

—"Some basic fundamentals can be learned by studying the traditional stuff."

—"I would put commercial music in the curriculum as part of the required courses because it's an area of music where professionals are involved."

—"Commercial music courses are not designed to get someone in the commercial music field. And I don't think they should be or could be. But the commercial music course helps because it tells you some of the things that are out there and some of the things that will rip you off."

Romersa flatly states: "Music eduation has not succeeded in this country. Music education is not geared to handle large masses of people because it's too expensive. When it deals with the masses it breaks down."

Says Case Prepared Carelessly

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the trial of Juan Corona, the farm labor contractor accused of 25 murders, says the case has been so carelessly put together that it "almost approaches a dereliction of duty" by the prosecutor.

But Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton refused Friday, without explanation, to release the 38-year-old Corona on bail after subjecting prosecutor Barton Williams and Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja to a public reprimand.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk had claimed the prosecution has so botched the case that the "presumption of guilt" necessary to hold Corona in jail without bail is no longer valid.

Corona has been in jail since March 26, 1971 on charges of murdering 25 transients found buried in crude orchard graves along the Feather River near a labor camp Corona operated.

Patton told Williams that Williams' statement in the judge's chambers 10 days ago that he had "reasonable doubt" of Corona's guilt "weighs most heavily on my mind."

The judge said the significance of such a comment "is that the prosecutor has told the court that he believes the court should find Mr. Corona not guilty" and demanded that Williams explain the comment before he would rule on the bail motion.

Williams confirmed making the "reasonable doubt" statement, but complained it has been taken out of context and publicized when it was made in what was supposed to be a strictly confidential meeting.

He added that because of new evidence found since then, "I no longer have any reasonable doubt of Mr. Corona's guilt."

He also said he has reopened the investigation of some aspects of the case.

"It almost approaches a dereliction of duty" that the loose ends in the prosecution have not yet been cleared up 1½ years after the bodies were discovered, Patton said.

St. Louis Zoo Wins Zoological Prize

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Zoo has won the nation's top zoological award for success in breeding a species of monkey called the black lemur.

Curator Charles Hoessie accepted the Edward H. Bean Award recently at a Portland, Ore., meeting of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The zoo here is the only such facility in the country to breed black lemurs. The species is endangered by deforestation in its natural habitat of Madagascar.

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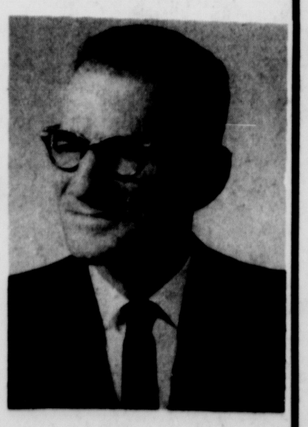

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Mrs. Frances Summers, Chairman of the Committee of Friends for Birdsong.

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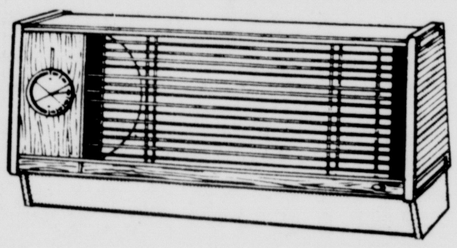

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$6.88

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN!

BRACH'S POP SUCKERS
Reg. 39¢ **27¢**
7¼ ounce package of Halloween treats.

TRICK OR TREAT Brach's CANDIES
Reg. 89¢ **67¢**
Package of 70 Brach assorted treats.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
Reg. 79¢ **57¢**
Package of 30 trick or treat packs.

JOINTED HANGING SKELETON
Reg. 67¢ **37¢**
Hallowe'en accessory to scare even the little goblins.

BRACH'S JELLYBEANS
Reg. 33¢ **27¢**
14½ oz. package of a popular favorite.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
Reg. $2.47 **$1.77**
Packaged costume comes with glow mask.

FABULOUS VALUE!

CASSETTE TAPES
3 for $1.00
Top quality cassette recording tape. Three pack of 60 minute tapes. Total of 180 minutes at this low price.

PUMPKIN CANDIES

Reg. $1.07
77¢
Hallowe'en candle for home decorations.

SKAGGS Drug Centers
3125 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-2633

Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I recently received my telephone bill with the new "adjustment" or rate increase figure shown. Our monthly rate was increased by nearly 15 per cent. How can this high percentage be allowed under our present "price freeze" limitations? — N.C.

A — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. recently was granted its rate increase by the Missouri Public Service Commission (MPSC) and the Federal Price Board, according to Steve Forsythe, MPSC public information director. The rate increase went into effect in Sedalia late last month.

Forsythe said Bell submitted to the MPSC this summer a request to increase its rates by $63.5 million. The commission granted Bell a $34.9 million rate increase, and the Federal Price Board okayed the recommendation of the MPSC, he added.

Forsythe said Bell and most other utilities in the state must meet certain qualifications before price increases are granted. Basically, the utilities must prove that the cost increase is justified and merely does not reflect future inflationary expectations, he said.

Bell was required to submit a complete revised price index which, he said, was "about an inch thick." This index was revised through negotiations with the MPSC, and eventually Bell was given the permission to increase its rates by about half of what the company originally wanted, Forsythe said.

Since Bell was granted its rate increase by the Federal Price Board, a new law was enacted which places the final decision concerning utility price hikes in the state soley in the hands of the MPSC.

Forsythe said qualifications for approval of price hikes of utilities are different than those of private industries, which still must receive the final permission to increase prices from the Federal Price Board. He indicated that utilities are exempt from some Phase Two requirements.

Q — Is it true that Community Ambulance Service uses some of its stand-by ambulances to escort trailer homes being transported in the area? I recently saw one of their ambulances in front of a trailer and the ambulance carried a sign reading "Caution ... Wide Load." Is this legal? — D. F.

A — Rex Hutchings, owner of Community Ambulance Service, said his company does not use any of its four city-licensed ambulances for this purpose. He said that two other ambulance-type vehicles, which were once used for emergency purposes, are now used to precede the truck-drawn house trailers. Hutchings added that the two vehicles he uses for trailer purposes are not licensed with the city to be used as emergency vehicles, and are insured to be used as trailer escorts and not ambulances.

Q — Why do parents permit their children to have BB guns and bows and arrows inside the city limits? Isn't there a law which forbids these weapons to be used in the city? If children continue to carry these weapons, soon they will be carrying sawed-off shotguns! You can call the Sedalia youth "Bonnie and Clyde of 1972." — N.L.

A — The city ordinance says that it is illegal to discharge BB guns inside the city limits, City Prosecutor Robert Liston said. It is legal, though, to shoot arrows inside the city with a bow, provided the archer is aiming at archery targets and not at people or animals, Liston added.

BUSINESS NEWS

According to MFA Insurance agent Lewis Taylor, 2409 Plaza, Sedalia, owners of 1973 automobiles sold in the U.S. will now receive from 10 to 20 per cent discounts on collision insurance from the MFA Insurance Co.

Bumpers on 1973 cars have been made stronger and safer and the discounts are offered in accordance with the quality of the bumper. "The stronger the bumper, the better the discount," Taylor said.

HUGHESVILLE — Civil Defense Director John Parkhurst has been selected by the Federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and the State Disaster Operations Office to attend a three-day seminar on emergency preparedness in Springfield Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

The purpose of the seminar is to improve the emergency readiness at the local level by providing training to the local Civil Defense Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bingaman, 513 Sunset Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown, 2606 Anderson, franchise holders for the Holiday Inn in Sedalia, will attend the 17th annual conference of the International Association of Holiday Inns (IAHI) in Memphis, Tenn., Monday through Wednesday.

The meeting will be the largest IAHI conference ever held. Approximately 1,500 persons from all 50 states and several foreign countries are expected to attend.

The official dedication of the Holiday Inn System's modernistic manpower development center, Holiday Inn University, will highlight the business conference.

White Cleaners
2412 West Broadway
Top Quality Cleaning Same Day Service, Low Prices

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS
COAT $1.39
Beautifully Dry Cleaned
THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY SOILED CLOTHES—ENDS OCT 28
DRY CLEANING ONLY
8 lbs. $2.75
TROUSERS SWEATERS or any Plain SKIRT
69¢ Each
Beautifully Dry Cleaned

Symphony Week

Mayor Jerry Jones, left, inspects a rare violin belonging to Abe Rosenthal, right, conductor of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra. The mayor proclaimed the week of Oct. 23 Sedalia Symphony Week in recognition of the Symphony's 38th consecutive season. Symphony Society President Doug Kneibert looks on. Various local merchants will have window displays in keeping with Symphony Week as a preview to the orchestra's first concert Oct. 30.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Questions Politics In Classes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shultz has sent a letter to the Kansas attorney general's office questioning whether politicking has place in the classroom.

Shultz said there has been "apparent campaigning by teachers" by "display of buttons and espousal of candidates" during class time.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said he did not know what action would be taken on the letter. Shultz inquired in the letter if the politicking constituted a violation of regulations covering campaigning by public employes.

Officials of the Kansas-National Education Association said they had not heard any complaints of this nature.

But one K-NEA spokesman said he recalls that in the last election, one Topeka teacher distributed campaign literature during a class.

Several Kansas teachers are seeking state office this election. The list includes Bert Chaney, Hutchinson; Tom Maag, Dodge City; Bob Cornett, Hugoton; and Dave Walters, Lyons.

"I don't know anything about the letter," said Chaney, a political science instructor at Hutchinson Community College who is running for state senator against incumbent Republican Frank Hodge. "But I don't use anything of the school's that others couldn't use or that I don't pay for.

Charter No. 2919 Call No. 483 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

of Sedalia in the state of Missouri at the close of business on October 10, 1972 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	5,678,276.93
U.S. Treasury securities	2,283,750.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,650,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,898,673.78
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)	21,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,300,000.00
Loans	14,370,113.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	189,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	114,228.80
TOTAL ASSETS	37,505,043.18
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,323,069.78
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,877,752.70
Deposits of United States Government	230,380.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	837,186.86
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	1,789,957.16
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	309,963.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS $33,368,310.94	
(a) Total demand deposits $17,490,558.24	
(b) Total time and savings deposits $15,877,752.70	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	200,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	221,776.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	33,790,087.76
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	NONE
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	367,617.98
Other reserves on loans	NONE
Reserves on securities	113,333.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	480,951.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	NONE
____% Due ____ $None	
____% Due ____ $None	
Equity capital-total	
Preferred stock-total par value	NONE
No. shares oustanding None	
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00
No shares authorized 8,000	
No. shares outstanding 8,000	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	2,373,271.13
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	160,732.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,234,003.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	37,505,043.18

I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice Pres. and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD H. KNOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Wm. R. Parkhurst
John T. Martin
Henry C. Salveter
Directors.

Hear GOP Candidates At LaMonte

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAMONTE — Candidates for Pettis County offices on the Republican ticket spoke at a ham and bean dinner Wednesday night in LaMonte, proceeds from which go toward a community park.

Presiding judge candidate Harry Walch pledged better administration of county affairs if he is elected. Assessor candidate William McCune said many communities have been able to reduce taxes through better assessment procedures, which he said he would provide.

John Bluhm, candidate for eastern judge of the county court, said he thought there was room for improvement in county fire protection and road maintenance. Mayor Jerry Jones spoke in behalf of gubernatorial candidate Christopher "Kit" Bond and called for an end to the spoils system in state government.

George Weber, GOP candidate for the 46th District House seat, which includes northern Pettis County, spoke on challenges that will be facing the state Legislature, especially in the area of school financing.

The candidates were introduced by Mrs. W. C. Jones, Community Betterment chairman.

MISSOURI STATE BANK
Will Be Closed
OCTOBER 23
In Observance of VETERAN'S DAY

Indians Attack Bureau

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — An American Indian Movement spokesman has accused the Interior Department of ordering the Bureau of Indian Affairs not to cooperate with groups of Indians traveling to Washington, D.C., along what they call "The Trail of Broken Treaties."

Russell Means, an Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge, S.D., was with a 36-car caravan that stopped Friday in Sioux Falls to link up with other groups traveling from Omaha, Neb., and Canada.

Those groups and others traveling in St. Paul, Minn., early next week before continuing their journey to the nation's capital.

Means said the Interior Department order "ties in with their cutback of educational programs, a typical reaction from the Interior Department towards the grass roots Indian people."

"We are the Indians without credit cards or fancy hotel reservations," he said. "The Interior Department recognizes only the National Tribal Chairman's Association, the bought Indians that represent less than 25 per cent of the Indian people."

AIM leaders say their caravans will converge on Washington Nov. 1 to confront the presidential candidates about a proposed $50 million cut in the BIA budget, and specifically a planned $22.5 million cut in the BIA budget, and specifically a planned $22.5 million cut in the BIA education fund.

Means said church groups along the route "have been very receptive, putting us up and caring for our needs." Church groups in Sioux Falls had arranged overnight accommodations including food and shelter.

Means, referring to the President's July address to Congress on Indian affairs, said, "President Nixon got a lot of publicity mileage out of it. Our presence in Washington will exemplify that his message was not only hollow rhetoric, but a baldfaced lie."

The Public Is Invited
RECEPTION
MONDAY, OCT. 23rd
6 to 9 P.M. at
HOLIDAY INN
for Democratic Candidate for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JACK J. SCHRAMM
AND
Democratic Candidate for STATE TREASURER
JAMES I. SPAINHOWER
Pettis County Democratic Committee

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL ROUTE MANAGERS HONOR ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER, 1972

JOHN RUSSELL
The top carrier for the month of September on the east side of Sedalia was John Russell. John is the son of Mr. & Mrs. David Russell, 234 S. Moniteau. He is 9 years old and in the 4th grade at Sacred Heart Grade School. He is a member of Sacred Heart Church and is an Alter Boy. John holds the rank of Wolf in scout troop No. 58, and his hobbies are model cars, stamp collecting, and rock polishing. John is doing a fine job on his route.

DALNITA LUTJEN
The best carrier for the west side of Sedalia in September was Dalnita Lutjen. Dalnita is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Lutjen, 1314 S. Stewart. She is 13 years old and in the 8th grade at the Sedalia Jr. High School where she plays on the volleyball team and is a member of the journalism club. She attends the Stewart Ave. Church of Christ and her hobbies are playing piano and sports, she was catcher for Mid-Mo Plumbing & Heating softball team. Dalnita has had her route for 2 years and is doing a great job.

KEVIN ECKHOFF
The number one carrier for the month of September for the area East of Sedalia was Kevin Eckhoff. Kevin is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, Cole Camp. He is 16 years old and in the 11 grade at Benton County R-1 School, where he is a student manager for the basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams. He is a member of the Trinity Luthernan Church. His hobby is motorcycling and he plays Babe Ruth and Intramural football. Kevin has had his route for over 2 years and is doing real good.

TIM OSWALD
The first place carrier for the month of September for the area west of Sedalia was Tim Oswald. Tim is the son of Mrs. Jean Oswald, 308 N. Oak, LaMonte. He is 15 years old and in the 10th grade at LaMonte High School, where he is in boys chorus and plays basketball, and baseball. He attends the Baptist Church and his hobbies are fishing, hunting, baseball, and basketball. Tim has had his route for 7 months and is doing very good on it.

CITY CARRIERS

EAST

June Colflesh
Randy Walker
Mike Bryson
Linda Moon
Debbie Moon
Vernon Cook
Mark Waters
Doris Combs
Clifford Davis
Brenda Allen
Mike Closser
Richard Stewart
David & Danny Berry

Linda & Brendsa Birch
Patrick O'Neil
Brad Frisbie
Mark Lenz
Janet Steffen
Glenn Moore
Connie Moore
Gary Middleton
Robert Buscha
Dale Moon
Robert Messerli
Gene Steele
Sheila Karigan

WEST

David Albright
Jeff Meyers
TimHieronymus
James Hieronymus
Sharon Leicher
Janet Wear
David Siwiec
Monica Walje
Greg Coufal
Linda Eschbacher
Alan Giokaris
Jim Swafford
Tom Eschbacher
Blair McEwen
Mark Weisner
Mike Noble
Clinton Rhoads
Terri & Shelley Holloway

James & Steven Twenter
Charlie Hendrickson
Ann Twenter
Chris McFail
Jeffrey Handtke
Mark Kueck
Robert Weller
Mark Colflesh
Kent Dinsdale
Jeff Fish
Russell Childers
Shelly Vinson
Bartley Ives
Rodney Jackson
Todd Turns
Sherry Burford
Phillip Fullerton
Dean Wright

AREA CARRIERS

EAST

Ronnie Day
Pilot Grove
Robert Mueller
Stover
David Griffen
Smithton
Robert Bestgen
Tipton
Tami Schreck
Tipton
Mark Franken
Tipton
Theresa Roark
Crestview Ct.
DebiReque
Maplewood

Nowell Hodges
Clarksburg
Becky Snow
Bunceton
Lynda Lawson
Fortuna
Bradley Kauble
Lincoln

WEST

Billy Hibbs
Calhoun
Paul Meyer
Emma
Greg Bunton
Warsaw
Susan Schroder
Warsaw
Mitchell Grace
Warsaw
Clifford Eldred
Windsor
Roger Luckinbill
Windsor
Patrick Maloney
Windsor
Patty Nicholson
Dresden

Kevin Reusch
Green Ridge
Recca Tuggle
Houstonia
Bradley Dale
Hughesville
Steven Pearson
Warrensburg
Rodney Powell
Knob Noster
Gary Powell
Knob Noster
Deborah Macinnis
Knob Noster
Jackie Danonvan
Knob Noster
Warren Yates
Marshall

Route managers are honored on the bas s of route performance, including salesmanship and service to subscribers.

Not all route managers are listed, since certain standards are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends and develop characteristics important in later years. Anyone interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.

Aiding the Wounded

A South Vietnamese soldier cradles a wounded buddy injured during recent fighting to recpature Xon Suoi hamlet, 22 miles north of Saigon. Rumors abounded Friday that the Vietnam war may soon end. The Paris newspaper France Soir printed a purported list of the terms of agreement. The U.S. said the story isn't true. (UPI)

Weekly Livestock Summary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle — Steers and heifers 50 to as much as 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; feeders uneven, steers under 700 lb and heifer calves unevenly steady to fully 1.00 lower; heavier steers steady to strong; choice heifer yearlings for herd prospects strong to fully 1.00 higher; other heifers mostly steady; steers choice 34.00-75; good and low choice 32.50-34.00; heifers choice 33.00-50; high choice and prime 34.00; good and low choice 30.50-33.00; cows high cutter, utility and some commercial 24.50-26.50; lean utility 26.60-27.00; feeder steer calves choice, rather thin, 306-438 lb 56.00-59.00; 350-465 lb 52.00-55.70; tending fleshy 390-490 lb 48.00-52.00; mixed good and choice 350-470 lb 47.00-52.00; feeder heifers choice and prime 475-525 lb in good pasture flesh 49.00-51.10; rather thin 675-725 lb 43.50-45.30; fleshy 765-900 lb 39.70-42.90; very fleshy 875-965 lb 37.40-39.55; partly fattened 940-1048 lb 35.00-36.50; mixed good and choice, thin 550-700 lb 42.00-45.50; 700-935 lb tending fleshy 35.00-41.50; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice, thin, 264-305 lb 48.50-51.50; 390 lb 47.25; choice, thin to good pasture fleshed 360-450 lb 42.50-45.70; fleshy 400-485 lb 40.00-43.00; choice off grass to tending fleshy 530-740 lb 40.10-42.70; 628-704, herd prospects, 41.70-44.80; choice fleshy 550-750 lb 37.50-40.50; mixed high good and choice partly fattened 740-885 lb 33.30-35.00.

Sheep — Lambs weak to 50 lower; ewes steady; wooled lambs choice, with end prime 27.00-28.00; good and low choice 26.50-27.25; ewes cull, utility and good 4.00-7.00.

Hogs — Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; sows under 500 lb steady to 25 lower; over 500 lb 75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 215-235 lb 28.35-50; 1-3 200-250 lb 28.00-25; 228 lb 28.35; 2-4 250-275 lb 27.50-28.25; sows 2-3 425-600 lb 24.50-25.25.

Karate Kid Respected By Classmates

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — At a trifle over 4-feet-8 inches tall and 87 pounds, 10-year-old Doug Adkins admits that the bigger kids at school don't pick on him. It may be because he's a karate expert.

"I know I can take care of myself against anybody," says Doug, a fifth grader. "I'm not afraid of anyone...except Wilt Chamberlain."

Doug holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a South Korean form of karate.

"Doug's put in a lot of hard work and has excellent patience and discipline for his age," said Sok Ho Kang, a sixth-degree black belt and the boy's instructor for the past three years.

The sandy-haired youngster attained his first degree status in an arduous three-hour test last week before a four-judge panel. His form and technique were rated as excellent.

"I think it's fun," Doug said about his sport. "It's a good way to learn how to protect yourself and do something instead of just goofing around."

Doug's special talent could come in handy if his career goal doesn't change.

"I've wanted to be a policeman ever since I was six," he said.

Gambling Has High Price For Missourian

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William "Dutch" Meese, 61, of Jefferson County, has been sentenced to six months in jail and fined $20,000 on a federal gambling conviction.

Meese was sentenced formally to five years in prison Friday by U. S. District Court Judge James Meredith. But Meredith cut off four and a half years on the condition that Meese does not take part in any type of gambling during his probation.

Meese was found guilty Sept. 26 in a nonjury trial in Meredith's court. He was indicted after federal agents confiscated 54 slot machines in nine fraternal and veterans clubs in Jefferson County last winter.

POW Is Mailed Absentee Ballot

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP)—A Brookings man who is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam has been sent an absentee ballot to vote in the November general election.

Air Force Capt. Jerome D. Heeren, 27, submitted an application for an absentee ballot Aug. 30, 12 days before he was shot down while on a mission over North Vietnam.

The ballot was mailed this week by the Brookings County auditor's office to an Army post office in San Francisco.

Heeren's application for the ballot listed that address before his capture Sept. 11.

Jayne Cooley, Brookings County deputy auditor, said she hopes the ballot will be forwarded through channels to Heeren and that he will be permitted to mark it and return it.

A Bad Month

Dr. Marina Whitman, a member of President Nixon's Council on Economic Advisors, at a news conference Friday in Washington, concedes that September was "a bad month." The Bureau of Labor statistics announced that the September increase in the cost of living index of 0.4 per cent was exceeded this year only by an 0.5 per cent advance in February. (UPI)

Education Is Topic During Conference

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — Approximately 260 people participated in a regional education conference here Friday, designed to sound out public opinion on programs and financing of public education. The all-day meeting was held in the Clinton High School.

Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, keynoted the meeting by saying that no decisions affecting education in the state will be made without first "sitting down with the people and talking things over."

Saying that education is a state function, Dr. Mallory added: "We have the responsibility to provide all the education for all the people. This is part of the great American dream."

Study sessions during the day covered four areas: educational programs, district organization, sources of funds and distribution of funds. Participants expressed their opinions on questionnaires at the close of the session, which will be used to formulate recommendations the Department of Education will make to the General Assembly.

Participants from Sedalia included Dr. T. J. Norris, Mrs. Guy Snyder, Chuck Lawrence, Armin Ciersdorff, Doug Kneibert, Mrs. Paul Hausam, Mrs. Jerry Block and Lloyd Lewellen.

Wes Montgomery Park Dedication

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A city park will be dedicated Sunday and named for the late jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery, who died here in 1968.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar will dedicate the park in honor of Montgomery, a native of Indianapolis.

Says Funds Often Lost To Projects

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A new American Nobel laureate in chemistry says tremendous amounts of U.S. government funds "are being subverted into uses that are of less importance" than basic medical research that could help save lives if more adequately funded.

"In an election year, a thing like biomedical science is one of the easiest things to forget," Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen, of the National Institutes of Health, said Friday.

Anfinsen, 56, addressed a news conference following the announcement that he shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry with two other Americans for their work on complex chemical enzymes.

BUSINESS NEWS

COLUMBIA — Extension workers William O. Rader, 2211 South Kentucky, and Victor L. Carothers, Clinton, were among University of Missouri Extension workers from across the state honored here Thursday.

The special recognition program of the University of Missouri-Columbia was sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Association and Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary society of extension workers.

Rader was among eight extension workers who received the distinguished service award. He is area continuing education programmer for the Show-Me area. He joined the extension staff in 1952.

Carothers, area agronomy specialist for the Show-Me area, was awarded the meritorious service award. Last year, serving as president of UMEA, Carothers received the distinguished service award.

Dies From Injuries

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Larry Schnelker, 25, of Jennings, died Friday of head injuries he received when his motorcycle collided with the rear of a car.

Schnelker was injured Monday night on a road in Dellwood, also in St. Louis County.

Quality Check

Technician at B. F. Goodrich textile plant in Thomaston, Ga., checks one of scores of bobbins full of synthetic tire cord mounted on a loom creel. The cord is woven into tire fabric. Millions of pounds of fabric are produced each year at the plant and the output has been stepped up in 1972 to meet increased demand for the company's tire. (UPI)

Land Reform Decree Signed For Manila

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos signed a sweeping land reform decree Saturday providing tenants with family plots and imposing restrictions on how much land landowners can retain.

In a speech broadcast on nationwide radio and television, Marcos said if the private sector doesn't show support within the next week, "I will order immediately the incarceration of those who are taking advantage of the small farmers."

Effective immediately, he said, each tenant is entitled to a 12-acre family plot.

Landowners may retain only 17 acres of their land, "and only on condition that they themselves till it or will now till or cultivate it," he stated.

The tenant taking over land will pay the landowner the rent he is entitled to under lease for 15 years. Payment will be guaranteed by cooperatives and the government, he said.

Marcos also defended his imposition of martial law last month. He said he took the action to thwart a Communist rebellion and to pursue the complete eradication of social causes of discontent.

Living Costs Up

LONDON (AP) — The cost of living in Britain is rising at a rate of 7.6 per cent a year, the government announced.

Burned Bodies Found

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The badly burned bodies of two men were found in the fire-ravaged ruins of a shanty on railroad property about three blocks east of the Kansas border Friday night.

Police said the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The victims were believed to be transients who had broken into the building to keep warm.

'Constitution' Has Its Birthday

BOSTON (AP) — The USS Constitution, one of the first three warships authorized by Congress, and put together with bolts and spikes made by Paul Revere, celebrated her 175th birthday Saturday.

Known as "Old Ironsides" since the War of 1812, the Constitution is still a commissioned ship-of-the-line and serves as the flagship of the commandant of the First Naval District.

She now is moored in Boston Harbor and is visited by some 700,000 tourists annually.

She is due to be in drydock for a year or two for a series of repairs. There is speculation the Constitution will travel down the East Coast in 1976 as part of the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR. JOHN F. BLUHM,

Asians Hand America Setback; Democracy Doesn't Take

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Against the background of East Asia's quarter century of flirtation with Western-style democracy, what is happening in South Korea and the Philippines transmits a melancholy message to the United States.

The seeds of Western-style democracy, spread in Asia by Americans after World War II, seem to have fallen mostly on barren soil. It would appear that East Asia remains a world away, politically and culturally, from the West.

Well over a billion people in Asia live under some form of authoritarian rule. About 800 million of these are under Communism in China and 35 million are ruled by Communists in North Vietnam and North Korea.

The leaders of another 260 million or so in East and Southeast Asia share a good deal in background and characteristics, including a talent for perpetuating their personal power.

Most East Asian nations had the experience of Japanese occupation and then of independence from Western colonial authority, in the postwar watershed of self-determination.

Ironically—leaving aside the subcontinent—the Asians who seem to have developed the system most closely resembling Western democracy are the Japanese, whose totalitarian prewar regime started the whole Asian process of cataclysmic change.

Some Americans tend to trace a generation of U.S. woes in Asia to a postwar eagerness to plant shoots of democracy there.

In Taiwan, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fled with his Nationalists after the Communists' mainland victory, the projected image was of a Far East bastion of freedom. In fact, Nationalist China on Taiwan was authoritarian from the start.

A compliant National Assembly has elected Chiang, 85 this month, to his fifth consecutive term as president. Chiang has promised elections for a new assembly soon. The last was held on the mainland—in 1948.

South Korea was established as a republic in 1948 with an ideal-sounding constitution. Through the Korean war Syngman Rhee ruled as president with an iron hand. He was overthrown in 1960 after student rioting, but a liberal-minded regime lasted only a year.

It was ousted in a coup by Maj. Gen. Chung Hee Park, who promptly suspended the constitution.

Park produced his own revision of the constitution, held elections to legitimize himself and got re-elected in 1967.

The constitution did not permit him another term, so it was revised last year. Now Park, having declared martial law, is about to produce yet another amendment that could keep him in office.

The Philippines in becoming independent of the United States adopted a constitution with the same sort of idealist tone as the American one. It worked in large part, despite a plague of violence.

Last month, President Ferdinand Marcos, nearing the end of a second term and forbidden a third one, declared martial law, suspended the constitution and cracked down on all opposition.

Marcos claimed he acted to meet a threat of 10,000 armed Maoist Communists. Intelligence sources say the armed Communist hard core is about 1,000.

Marcos was due to step down in December 1973 after elections, but his aides suggest that martial law may not be ended by then. Meantime he is moving to change the constitution so a parliamentary system will permit him to retain power as prime minister.

Why is he doing all this? Said Marcos: "To strengthen democracy."

When Ho Chi Minh proclaimed his Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1945, the declaration began, "We, the people" and sounded much like the preamble of the U.S. constitution. Later, as in the case of the Chinese Communists, a constitution promised North Vietnamese all the rights and freedoms pledged by Western democracies. In fact, they had few.

In South Vietnam, the United States lavished help on Ngo Dinh Diem. Some Americans pictured him a s a paragon of democracy and worker of economic miracles. But Diem became more and more the dictator. He was assassinated in a 1963 coup.

His successors, army generals, adopted trappings of democracy, but retained their Asian penchant for jailing opponents and stifling critics.

Indonesia won freedom from the Dutch after World War II and as a republic, had the aspects of parliamentary democracy. But to President Sukarno, democracy meant "gotong-royong" or mutual help, suggesting his "guided democracy" and meaning dictatorship. He was replaced after an abortive 1965 Communist attempt to take over the nation. His successor runs what seems a far more rational regime, but it remains a military one.

Burma, newly freed from Britain, started out as a democracy. In 1963, Gen. Ne Win overthrew the gentle U Nu and installed himself as dictator. In what seemed appeasement of neighboring China, he called his regime socialist, and adopted such measures as nationalization of business and expropriation of foreign property.

Thailand escaped the hardships of Japanese occupation and is the only one lacking an experience of European colonial rule. The Thais have what looks like a constitutional monarchy.

In recent times it has had strongly authoritarian rule. Sarit Thanarat, a tough dictator, died in 1963 and for a while the new regime seemed more relaxed. Then it reverted to direct military rule under Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the prime minister.

Malaysia began its independence with a democratic look and still resembles a Western democracy. But its tough prime minister, Tun Abdul Razak, can use extraordinary powers in emergencies. So can Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew of independent Singapore.

East Asians have experimented with various forms of democracy. The record suggests that however much some may have admired it, they seemed somehow to have been uncomfortable with it.

Tax Hike Chances Debated

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The possibility of a federal tax increase—perhaps a repeat of the temporary tax surcharge of a few years ago—has claimed the spotlight at the fall meeting of the Business Council.

Although administration officials attending the closed council sessions talked only of tax reforms, some of the nearly 100 top industrialists predicted openly or privately that the massive federal deficit sooner or later will compel the government to increase its tax revenues.

That view was reinforced by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He told the corporation heads "it is essential that we have a tax increase," preferably next year.

The White House has insisted there are no administration plans for higher taxes, but President Nixon has promised to prepare a bundle of proposed tax reforms for the consideration of the new Congress in January.

Nixon's budget director, Caspar Weinberger, told reporters that Nixon, after reviewing the budget outlook with top aides at Camp David, Md., Friday, had satisfied himself the administration could hold fiscal 1973 spending to $250 billion despite the refusal of Congress to impose a ceiling at that level.

He did not explain how the administration plans to avoid spending the $7.5 billion already authorized beyond the presidential limit.

Byrnes, who is retiring from Congress after four years at the legislative center of tax policy-making, said higher taxes will be necessary because federal spending "is so far out of control that it is imposible to pull the deficits down" in any reasonable period of time.

Byrnes said he would favor the surtax—a flat percentage added to the tax bill of each individual and corporation, like the temporary 10 per cent surcharge imposed to help finance the Vietnam war—because it would not freeze higher tax rates into the revenue structure.

Sure Is Wet Here

This young girl, enroute home from school, was determined to get across flooded Salt River bed at Tempe, Ariz. Friday. She made it across with her bike, but most of the cars that tried to ford the river were stalled.

(UPI)

Asks Default Judgment In Divorce Case

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Rex Brinlee Jr. has asked Mayes County district court for a default judgment in her divorce suit against her husband.

Brinlee is serving life at Oklahoma State Penitentiary for the bombing murder of a Bristow school teacher in 1971.

A hearing was set this week for Nov. 14 on Mrs. Brinlee's default motion.

Margaret Lee Brinlee is seeking all of the couple's property, including a 710-acre Mayes County ranch and a 38-unit Tahlequah apartment house, as well as custody of their 13-year-old son.

The default judgment is being sought because Brinlee has failed to answer the divorce petition, said Mrs. Brinlee's attorney, Patrick Williams.

Brinlee hired an attorney to represent him in the case but later dismissed him.

Farm Roundup

Strong Prices For Wool Market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aided by dwindling sheep flocks, the nation's wool producers can look forward to strong prices again in 1973, says the Agriculture Department.

Prices of shorn wool have recovered sharply this year, following the lowest market prices in 1971 — an average of 19.4 cents per pound — since the depression years of the 1930s.

Department officials said Friday in a summary report on the wool situation that demand for apparel wool and smaller world supplies have helped improve prices. The situation is expected to carry over into next year.

"Also, another decrease in U.S. wool output is likely, with indications of fewer sheep on farms in 1973," the report said.

Total U.S. wool production this year is expected to be 153 million pounds, grease basis or uncleaned. That would be 4 per cent less wool than produced last year and continues a steady decline in recent years.

According to department records, the 1972 wool production would be the smallest since 1873.

From the 19.4 cents per pound averaged last year, wool prices recently have been about 43 cents. For all of 1972, the report said, prices may average about double the 1971 figure.

"The large stocks and low prices of U.S. wool relative to foreign wool in 1971 and the early months of 1972 put U.S. dealers in the unusual position of making commitments on exports," the report said.

"Prices on U.S. wools have been gaining on the foreign wools since last spring, which will eventually cause exports to drop," officials said.

Because of the lower U.S. price, wool experts in the first eight months of this year totaled about 10 million pounds of cleaned wool, up from 6.3 million in January-August last year and "negligible" foreign sales earlier, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas feedlots, as they have in recent months, are continuing to outrank Iowa in beef production, according to the last Agriculture Department inventory.

On Oct. 1, officials said in a report, Texas had 2,091,000 cattle and calves on feed, up 30 per cent from the date last year.

Iowa feeders report an Oct. 1 inventory of 1,408,000 head, down two per cent from a year earlier, according to the report.

Egyptian Superstitions Persist

By ALEX EFTY

CAIRO (AP) — If you are a virgin do not look into your mirror after sunset, lest you remain a spinster all your life..

This is just one of the 274 prevalent superstitions plaguing modern Egypt, where 96 per cent of the rural population firmly believe in them.

These figures were compiled by the mass circulation Cairo newspaper Akhbar El Yom, which said there is a quack of sorts in every one of the country's 4,000 villages, selling talismen or advice to the gullible.

Townspeople are more sophisticated, but only slightly so, with 62 per cent being firm believers in some, if not all, of the 274 Egyptian superstitions, the paper said.

Furthermore, the paper's superstition analyst added, a recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of those frequenting "zars," a kind of frenetic voodoo dance ceremony, were female university graduates.

A zar is conducted by a "codia", an elderly or middle-aged woman who specializes in exorcising evil spirits.

Those attending zar ceremonies, mainly women, dance for hours at a time to the frenzied loud beat of a tom-tom. Small domestic animals and birds are slain by the codia, who sprinkles their blood on the faces, arms and clothes of the dancers.

The dancers keep stomping and whirling until they fall down exhausted, whereupon the codia revives them with rose-scented water and blows into their ears, thus driving away the evil spirit possessing them.

Many of the superstitions have come down through the ages from as long as 6,000 years ago, when Egypt was ruled by the pharaohs.

But as old superstitions die away, or prove ineffective, new or amended forms take their place.

The most prevalent superstition is that of the evil eye, also common elsewhere, and generally warded off by "touching wood."

But the Egyptins have a multitude of varied talismen and other methods to ward off the influence of the dreaded evil eye.

Farmers protect their water buffalo by hanging a horseshoe discarded from a donker from the animal's neck. A mother protects her daughter's future marital happiness by holding an open pair of scissors over the bride's head during the marriage ceremony.

The quacks, who according to Akhbar El Yom can be found in every village, thrive on proferring such varied advice as how a man can be made to divorce his second wive.

This apparently is achieved by obtaining the tooth of a dead person, grinding it and spraying the powder on the threshold of the second wife's house.

Murder Conviction For 19-Year-Old

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Steven G. Nelson, 19, of St. Louis, was found guilty of first-degree murder Friday in the December, 1971, fatal shooting of Jerome, Misselhorn.

A jury in St. Louis County Circuit Court assessed punishment at life imprisonment.

Misselhorn, a technician at St. Louis University medical school, was found shot to death last winter in the kitchen of a University City apartment.

Nelson, the only defense witness, testified he did not shoot Misselhorn, but caused the murder weapon "to go off."

Killed in Accident

HERMANN, Mo. (AP) — Mark Leonard Helling, 19, Owensville, Mo., was killed late Friday in a one-car accident on Missouri 19 about 15 miles south of Hermann, the highway patrol reported.

Two other persons in the car were injured.

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Seek New Broadcast Controls

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Just imagine a man in Burma getting his first television set and tuning it to a violent U.S. suspense thriller. Or a veiled Moslem woman in North Africa staring at TV commercials about American deodorants and brassieres.

Or a worker in Kiev watching New Yorkers demonstrate against the Soviet Consulate General on a newscast beamed from the United States.

These are some of the television viewers many U.N. diplomats want to protect with new international controls on transmission of programs by satellite directly to home screens in other countries. It's a technique experts predict will be perfected in the coming decade.

The Soviet Union, which has been leading the campaign for controls, suffered a setback Friday in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee.

The majority agreed on the need for some regulations. But the original Soviet demand for writing a treaty on the subject was so watered down by amendments that Ambassador Jacob Malik finally disowned it. He joined the United States in voting "No" on the final amended resolution, which was approved 68-12, with 18 abstentions.

Realistically speaking, Malik said, only the Soviet Union and the United States would have the resources to transmit their television shows around the world.

The Russians can take care of themselves, Malik said, but a treaty is needed to defend the rest of the world against U.S. broadcasting, which he called "sex and violence polluted by irresposible private firms ready to stoop to anything for profit."

Hoopin' It Up

Deborah Davis, 12, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Davis, 3400 South Kentucky, pitches a wooden hoop toward a coveted "Snoopy" dog at the St. Paul's Lutheran School carnival Friday night in the school gymnasium. Deborah gets advice on technique from Mrs. H. G. Ashbrook, 1322 East 14th, right. The annual event featuring fun and games for the kids and good eating for everyone was well attended.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Blood Banks Facing New Crisis

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A new law requiring all of the country's 5,000 blood banks to be federally licensed and inspected may force many of the smaller blood banks to shut down, the director of one of the largest blood centers in the Midwest told the Democrat-Capital.

Dr. William Bayer, director of the Community Blood Center in Kansas City, said the law requires the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to license and inspect all of the nation's blood banks.

He indicated that it may be economically impossible for small blood centers to stay in existence. Most of the smaller blood banks are located in rural areas.

The law will have little effect on Sedalia, according to Dr. John Owens, Bothwell Hospital pathologist. Bothwell Hospital does not have its own blood bank. Rather, it receives blood from the Community Blood Center, as do 52 other hospitals in eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Dr. Bayer said that the standards of quality in most of these rural blood banks usually are acceptable. However, the "paperwork alone" may require the smaller blood banks to either hire an additional administrator or cease operating, he said, and many simply do not have the additional funds.

The Community Blood Center has for many years been licensed and inspected by the federal government because the organization collects and distributes blood across a state line.

Dr. Owens said the standards of quality at the Community Blood Center are as high or higher than those recently imposed by the federal government.

Dr. Bayer indicated that it still is too early to determine whether more responsibility will be placed on regional blood centers, which serve many hospitals as opposed to the rural blood banks, which generally serve only one hospital.

"I can't predict what will happen. All I know is that the demand for blood increases by about 10 per cent a year. Whether this law will increase the responsibilities of regional blood centers, I can't say," he said.

Most of the blood banks are now licensed and inspected by the American Association of Blood Banks, (AABB), Dr. Owens said. He indicated that the FDA should permit the AABB to license and inspect the blood banks for the government.

"They have very strict requirements now and are doing a good job," Dr. Owens said of the AABB. "There's really no need to duplicate services."

Membership into the AABB, however, is not mandatory, Dr. Owens stated. He went on to say that in Missouri, for instance, a blood bank can legally operate by only meeting the state requirements, and not the requirements of the AABB. The requirements set up by the state are not nearly as strict as those established by the AABB, he said.

Dr. Owens said the availability of blood in the Midwest, and particularly in Sedalia, is better than in other parts of the country, where blood banks are forced to buy blood from donors at between $10 to $15 a pint to meet the demand.

Community Blood Center, however, relies entirely on non-paid volunteers to supply its blood.

"The disadvantages of bought blood have been well publicized in recent years," Dr. Bayer said. "There have been cases where the donors did not give an accurate report of their health because they feared being rejected as donors. They needed the money."

Dr. Bayer added that the new law will not abolish this practice, although some states have passed a law whereby all blood which was bought from a donor must be labelled as such.

But regardless of what new laws are passed, the most important facet in the operation of blood banks is the securing of more blood, both doctors said.

And to get more blood, more people must give blood. "It's as simple as that," Dr. Bayer said. "It's a two-way operation: the only source of blood is people, and they're the only ones who use it."

Last year Bothwell Hospital used 660 pints of blood. The community only returned 220 pints to the Community Blood Center. "It's embarrassing," said Dr. Owens.

"The blood situation here may become critical if we don't meet the demand for more blood," Dr. Bayer said. "Obviously, other communities had to support Sedalia with its blood supply last year," he added.

Dr. Owens said Sedalians will be able to donate blood to the Community Blood Center between 12 and 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

"I'd like to see us give more blood than we will use this year," he said.

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Claim Robinson Has New Banking Policy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Saturday it has found state Treasurer William E. Robinson is using a new banking policy that is delaying state money from reaching interest bearing accounts.

In a story from Jefferson City, Mo., the Globe said Robinson has placed several million dollars a week in an interest-free account at that city's Exchange National Bank. The state's main account is at the Central Trust Bank, also in Jefferson City.

The account is used to deposit income tax receipts from the revenue department, the paper said, adding that the receipts are left in Exchange Bank for about a week, then switched to the main account at Central Bank.

Deputy State Auditor Robert L. James said his office has been waiting about three weeks for a reply from Robinson as to the reason for the new account.

The Globe said its reporter was unable to reach Robinson for an explanation.

The paper said last Tuesday there was $4.9 million in the Exchange Bank account and $20.9 million in the main account.

President Donald L. Campbell of Exchange Bank said the institution had solicited deposit of state money for several years. He said he did not know why Robinson opened the account July 25. He denied the account had any political ties. The bank makes short-term investments with the money, said Campbell.

The Globe said officers of Exchange Bank have been aligned with the Republican Party while Central Bank has been the tradional Democratic depository of state money.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Pilot Grove Downtown, 9-9:30; St. Joseph School, 9:35-11; Pilot Grove School, 11:05-2; Clifton City, 2:30-3.

Wednesday: Bunceton Downtown, 9-9:30; Bunceton School, 9:35-12:45; Zion Lutheran School, 1-1:45; Kliethermes, 2:15-2:45.

Thursday: Smithton Downtown, 8:45-9:15; Smithton School, 9:20-1:30.

The horn of a rhinoceros is not made of real horn but is a closely packed bundle of hair.

Reserve District No. 10 — State No. 252

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Sedalia Bank & Trust Company

of Sedalia, Missouri and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business October 10, 1972, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including $5,222.52 unposted debits))	2,402,918.83
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,474,931.25
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	none
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,030,186.55
5. Other securities (including $15,000.00 corporate stocks)	40,000.00
6. Trading account securities	none
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,100,000.00
8. Other loans	9,896,392.82
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	316,308.65
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none
12. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
13. Other assets	204,820.31
14. TOTAL ASSETS	19,465,558.41

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,445,409.49
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,083,275.32
17. Deposits of United States Government	235,475.95
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,476,704.65
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
20. Deposits of commercial banks	143,648.73
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	167,390.35
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS $17,551,904.49	
(a) Total demand deposits 8,468,629.17	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 9,083,275.32	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	none
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	11,000.00
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
27. Other liabilities	629,808.63
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,192,713.12
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	70,984.06
31. Other reserves on loans	none
32. Reserves on securities	none
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	70,984.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding on publishers copy)	none
35. Equity capital, total (sum of Items 36 to 40 below)	1,201,861.23
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none)	none
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,750) (No. shares outstanding 15,750)	196,875.00
38. Surplus	303,125.00
39. Undivided profits	701,861.23
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above	1,201,861.23
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	19,465,558.41

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,081,733.77
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	12,503,605.05
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in capital accounts	None

I, E. A. Strelow, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. A. Strelow

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Donald Barnes
John J. Kniest Directors
K.U. Love

State of Missouri County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of Oct., 1972.

Betty Longwith
NOTARY PUBLIC

(SEAL)

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Mind Your Money

Humidity Levels Seen as Vital

By PETER WEAVER

There are times when you can't live with it and there are times when you can't live without it. What is it: sex, food, politics?

None of these. It's the humidity — or lack of it. Too much humidity (water in the air) can make you feel rotten when it's hot outside. Too little humidity can make you feel rotten when it's cold.

Aside from making you feel uncomfortable, humidity extremes can also run up your fuel and energy bills. In an effort to cut down fuel bills, the Defense Department is now ordering the installation of humidifiers in many of the armed forces' base housing units.

Let's see how they figure it. It's a known fact that the more humidity in the air, the less heat the body needs to be comfortable. In summer, if it's hot and humid, we turn on the air conditioner. Our bodies want less heat when there's more moisture in the air.

In winter, when there's enough humidity inside a home, you can actually turn down the thermostat several degrees and still not feel the cold. By turning down the thermostat, of course, you can save money on your fuel bill. It's been estimated that you can save as much as 10 per cent on your monthly fuel bill by turning the thermostat down five degrees.

How do you know whether your home needs more or less water in the air? An easy way to find out is to buy a good precision hygrometer. Taylor makes "wet-bulb, dry-bulb" hygrometers for home use that give accurate humidity and temperature readings. They cost around $13.

The next question is: What's the proper humidity for the inside of a home? Experts say a relative humidity reading of around 35 will keep you comfortable and will help keep your utility bills down. Unfortunately, in winter, homes that have to be heated usually have humidity readings down around 10 or 12.

When the humidity is this low, you not only have to keep your heat up higher to be comfortable, you also discover that the membranes in your nose and throat dry up. Some doctors say this dryness can make you prone to catching winter colds.

There are various types of humidifiers available — some good, some bad. If you live in an apartment that has no central humidifying system (and most don't), you have two choices. You can get a portable humidifier for $100 or less. It heats up water in a tank and blows it into the room. You have to keep filling it with water, and slime tends to form inside. The slime breeds spores and bacteria that cause allergic reactions in some people.

Apartment dwellers can also get a "self-contained" humidifer which does a good job with reasonably fuss-free maintenance. Because these humidifiers need their own permanent water and drain attachments, they can cost more than $500 installed. Aprilaire makes a pretty good standard model and you can get others modified to suit your specific needs.

For homes that have a central heating system, spray-type or pad-type humidifiers are the best bet. They cost around $100 to $300 installed. The spray-type can put out plenty of humidity and has a good drain system so water isn't left standing to form slime deposits. Spray-Kleen, Lennox, Mistronic and Aqua-Mist are the major manufacturers of spray-type units.

The pad-type humidifiers trickle water through a filter pad where it is blown into ducts by the furnace fan. Aprilaire and Autoflo are the two major manufacturers of the pad type.

To be able to maintain a relative humidity level near 35, you may face the expense of installing double-pane or storm windows. But, over the long run, these windows can help cut your heating and air-conditioning costs.

c 1972, Los Angeles Times

Lonesome George

A lone whooping crane, fondly known as "Lonesome George," arrived recently to take up winter residence on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Austwell, Tex. To date George has been joined by two other adults and their single, rust-colored young. The huge white cranes are returning from their nesting grounds in Northern Canada where biologists spotted 16 nests and four to five young birds this summer. These youngsters, plus the 56 cranes that left the Aransas area in April, could bring the wild flock up to 60 birds this year. The total number will be known by mid-December when the last stragglers have reached the refuge. (UPI)

Frank Came Back

Frank Sinatra came out of retirement late Friday to croon a tune for his favorite candidate, Vice President Spiro Agnew. In a surprise appearance at a Young Voters of America rock concert at Chicago's Arie Crown Theater, Sinatra stepped into the spotlight for a special plug for the Vice President who had arrived at the concert minutes before. About 6,000 youths attended the affair. The Osmonds were the scheduled performers. (UPI)

Nixon Tops Polls In Counties

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Richard Nixon received more than twice the support his Democratic opponent George McGovern got from a poll of 570 persons in eight traditionally Democratic counties in southeast Missouri, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has found.

In its weekend edition the Globe said 72.5 of those polled were for Nixon, to 20.2 per cent for McGovern and 7.3 per cent undecided.

The paper said one-half of 1 per cent of the total registered voters were interviewed in the eight counties. Its article was the first of a series of pre-election state polls conducted by the Globe and the Kansas City Star.

The article concerned voters in Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Perry, Scott and Stoddard counties.

In the top statewide race the Globe found 45.8 per cent of the sampling favored Republican Christopher "Kit" Bond for governor, 43 per cent favored Democrat Edward Dowd and 11.2 per cent were undecided.

Republican Atty. Gen. John Danforth was backed by 57.7 per cent, his Democratic opponent James Spain got 31.2 per cent and 11.1 per cent were undecided.

Democrat Jack Schramm led the lieutenant governor's race with 36.3 per cent to 25.1 per cent for Republican William Phelps and 38.6 per cent undecided.

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, a Democrat, had 52.8 per cent support by those polled, Republican candidate Harold "Wheels" Kuehle had 28.9 per cent and 18.3 per cent were undecided.

For treasurer, the sampling favored Democrat James Spainhower with 45.8 per cent to Republican George Parker with 23.5 per cent and 30.7 undecided.

Common Cause Lists Candidates' Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gene Taylor, Republican candidate in Missouri's 7th Congressional District, had raised over $67,000 as of Sept. 10 to finance his campaign, Common Cause, the national citizens' lobby, reported Friday.

Taylor's Democratic opponent, Bill Thomas, reported receipts of $4,715. Candidates in the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Congressional Districts had raised more than $137,000, Common Cause reported.

Candidates from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts reported raising over $48,000 as of Aug. 31. Earlier, Common Cause had reported some $141,000 raised by congressional candidates in the 4th, 5th and 6th districts as of Sept. 10.

The reports are part of Common Cause's nationwide campaign monitoring process. The summaries are based on financial reports filed by Missouri candidates under the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971.

Additional pre-election reports must be filed by Oct. 23 for the period of Sept. 1-Oct. 16, and by Nov. 2 for the period between Oct. 16 and Oct. 26.

The $67,169 raised by Taylor includes $20,717 reported as cash on hand as of April 7, 1972, when the new law took effect. Common Cause requested that Taylor disclose the source of funds raised prior to that date, but received no response, the report said.

Taylor had expenditures as of Aug. 31 of $54,145, including almost $18,000 spent on media advertisements.

Common Cause said Taylor had received contributions of $500 or more from 20 supporters. The largest donations were $3,000 from William and Joan Putnam of PAPJAC lumberyards in Carthage, Mo., and another $3,000 from Maurice and Pearl Mendle of the Mendle Press, Inc., St. Louis.

In the 8th District, incumbent Democrat Richard Ichord listed total contributions of $20,667 as of Aug. 31. Of the amount, more than $10,000 appeared as cash on hand as of April 7. The largest single donation was $2,500 from a committee affiliated wih the Mid-American Dairymen, Inc.

Total Ichord expenditures during the April 17-Aug. 31 period were reported as $6,121.

Ichord's Republican opponent, David R. Countie, reported total receipts of $4,100 and expenditures of $3,200. Common Cause said the bulk of Countie's receipts came in a $3,500 loan from the Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Ballwin.

In the 9th District, incumbent Democrat William L. Hungate reported total contributions of $14,797 as of Aug. 31 and expenditures of some $3,230. Common Cause said Hungate received $2,000 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and $300 from the American Dairy Association Political Trust Fund.

Hungate is opposed by Republican Robert C. Prange, who reported receipts of some $2,400 as of Aug. 31 and expense of $1,863. Prange and his wife provided some $900 to finance the campaign.

In the 10th District, incumbent Democrat Bill Burlison reported total contributions of over $23,[illegible]00 as of Sept. 10 and expenditures of some $13,800.

Burlison received $2,000 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee but reported only two contributions of more than $100 from state residents. One of those was $500 from Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Riggs, Kennett hardware dealer.

The GOP candidate in the 10th District, M. Francis Svendeowski, reported no receipts as of Sept. 9 and expenditures of $1,588. Common Cause said there was nothing in the candidate's report to explain the apparent discrepancy.

More than half of the total amount contributed to seven candidates in the first three districts was raised by Rep. James W. Symington, 2nd District Democrat.

Symington reported $29,025 raised, with $24,035 received prior to April 7. Symington disclosed the latter sum was the result of a March 11 fund-raising dinner, with tickets $50 and $100 apiece, featuring House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

Symington also received $2,000 from the Democratic Congressional Committee; $800 from S.J. Sarnoff of Bethesda, Md., president of Survival Technology, Inc., and $300 from S.M. McDonnell, president of McDonnell-Douglas.

Symington's Republican opponent, John W. Cooper Jr., reported total contributions of $5,179, including $500 from Robert A. Collett of St. Louis, vice president of the Kellwood Co.

In the 1st District, incumbent William L. Clay, a Democrat, reported no receipts or expenditures as of Sept. 10.

The 1st District GOP nominee, Richard O. Funsch, had raised $10,427 and reported expenditures of some $2,600 through Aug. 31. Funsch reported contributions of $500 each from three St. Louis men: Spencer T. Olin, a director of the Olin Corporation; William R. Cady, a broker with Reinhold & Gardner, and William L. Davis, a vice president of Emerson Electric Co.

Third District Democratic incumbent Leonor K. Sullivan reported contributions of some $5,000 as of Aug. 31, including $2,435 cash on hand. Total expenditures for the reporting period were $1,771.

Mrs. Sullivan, due to become chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee if re-elected, reported $500 contributions from both the Teamsters Local 618 DRIVE Account and the Political Education Fund of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades department.

Republican candidate Albert Holst of the 3rd District reported that almost half of the $2,149 raised for his campaign had come from personal funds. Independent candidate Charles Byford listed no receipts or expenditures as of Sept. 10.

Earlier, Democrat Jerry Litton had reported raising over $73,000 and Republican Russell Sloan more than $24,000 in the heated 6th District race.

In the 4th District, incumbent Democrat William J. Randall had reported receipts of over $24,000 and Republican challenger Raymond E. Barrows over $4,000.

Fifth District incumbent Democrat Richard Bolling reported receipts of more than $10,000, independent Stella Sollars some $1,700 and Republican Vernon Rice $225.

Rebel Groups Lose Financial Support

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State labor groups rebelling against the AFL-CIO's neutral position in the presidential election are losing financial support from construction unions supporting President Nixon, according to high labor sources.

One source reported that AFL-CIO President George Meany has encouraged the unions to withhold funds from rebellious state AFL-CIO organizations, but Meany heatedly denied the allegation.

"That is a lie, a complete and absolute lie," Meany told a newsman in a telephone interview.

The source, an AFL-CIO Executive Council member who supports Democratic nominee George McGovern, said Meany was pushing for the money cutoff in order to quell the infant rebellion. The source asked not to be identified.

Another member of the labor council, who supports Meany in the dispute and who also declined to use his name, confirmed that pro-Nixon construction unions and the neutral United Steelworkers were withholding per capita payments from the Colorado AFL-CIO because it endorsed McGovern.

Meany said he would pursue in federal court his effort to place the Colorado AFL-CIO under trusteeship for violating the neutrality policy.

But he declined to say what action, if any, might be taken against some eight or nine other state AFL-CIO bodies that have urged defeat of Nixon.

Under the official AFL-CIO policy, the federation's 116 individual unions are free to endorse either candidate, or neither, but state AFL-CIO groups are required to follow the national neutrality edict.

Meany said the sole issue in the dispute was upholding the AFL-CIO constitution.

"This was a move by Meany to show his power," said the pro-McGovern council source.

It was this account that Meany, 78, telephoned The Associated Press to deny.

Nine of the 16 AFL-CIO construction unions have endorsed Nixon, as have leaders of several federal-employe unions and the independent Teamsters Union.

Some 36 AFL-CIO unions and the independent United Auto Workers are supporting McGovern.

The division constitutes the only major split over presidential politics in the 17-year history of the AFL-CIO, which has always endorsed Democratic contenders for the White House.

Meany reportedly has sent warning letters to state AFL-CIO groups in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Texas. Several additional state AFL-CIO conventions since then have urged defeat of Nixon in apparent defiance of national AFL-CIO policy.

One state group, California, held a special convention this week and withdrew a resolution urging Nixon's defeat after Meany had warned of disciplinary action.

Santa Leaves TV

LIMA (AP) — Santa Claus will be absent from TV and radio commercials here this year, replaced by figures more in keeping with "Peruvian reality," the government announced. Peru, being a southern hemisphere nation, has summer in December, making sleighs and North Pole garb seem out of place.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day
Monday, Oct. 23rd
VETERAN'S DAY
Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

SCHWINN BICYCLES

SALES SERVICE
WORLD'S FINEST
CECIL'S
700 S. Ohio Sedalia 826-3987

BOOT SALE

$[illegible]8.99

Values to $22

FASHION BOOTS

Due to a special closeout purchase we are able to offer our customers fantastic savings on a great collection of fashion boots. Find low boots, mid-calf and knee-high boots in an excellent selection of sizes, colors and materials.

SEDALIA FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
312 S. OHIO
OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:00 MON. & FRI. 9:00 to 8:30

State Bank No. 2632
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MISSOURI STATE BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 10, 1972.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits)	1,188,074.60
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,357,254.89
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,001,106.19
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,777,156.61
5. Other securities (including $ none corporate stocks)	none
6. Trading account securities	none
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300,000.00
8. Other loans	4,610,877.67
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	98,703.42
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
13. Other assets	2,134.38
14. TOTAL ASSETS	11,335,307.76
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,657,651.16
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,647,032.90
17. Deposits of United States Government	189,488.93
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	703,399.20
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
20. Deposits of commercial banks	65,690.32
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	43,358.30
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS $10,308,620.81	
(a) Total demand deposits 4,503,942.45	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 5,804,678.36	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
27. Other liabilities	225,068.57
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,533,689.38
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	87,883.75
31. Other reserves on loans	none
32. Reserves on securities	none
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	87,883.75
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	none
35. Equity capital, total	713,734.63
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none)	none
37. Common stock-total par value. (No. shares authorized 1,250) (No. shares outstanding 1,250)	250,000.00
38. Surplus	150,000.00
39. Undivided profits	313,734.63
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	713,734.63
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11,335,307.76
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,010,983.62
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,488,407.80
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	217,734.82

I, Opal Rinebarger, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

OPAL RINEBARGER

Correct—Attest
Olen E. Downs
Henry Lamm
E. W. Thompson
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

ANN GRAY, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 25, 1975

Caused One Death

Denver police officer Graham Haney checks the wreckage of a light aircraft which collided with an automobile just a few feet away from the runway at Denver Stapleton International Airport Friday. One person was killed and five others injured in the accident. (UPI)

Undercover Agent Shot; No Details

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Friday one of his office's undercover agents was shot recently in southeast Kansas, but wouldn't discuss the case.

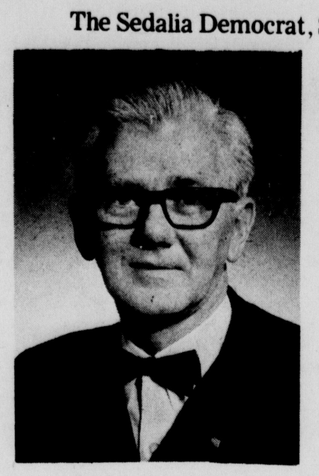
The shooting was not fatal, and although Miller said it happened "a couple of months ago," it has never been made public.

Miller broached the subject during an interview at Hutchinson Community College after he spoke to students.

"We have never had an agent shoot anybody," Miller said while discussing his office's policy on arming undercover agents. "But we have had one agent shot."

Miller said undercover work is not for public consumption and noted, "We're not directed by any law to tell the press anything."

After 10 minutes of discussion of the shooting and the failure to report it, Miller walked out of the room where the interview had been conducted, concluding, "I'm telling you. Frankly—it's none of your business."



Francis Scheideger

Management Of Waste Is Meeting Topic

Francis Scheideger, commissioner of parks and recreation and a councilman in Kirkwood, will be the featured speaker at a meeting in Warrensburg at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss solid waste management by counties.

Scheideger initiated a municipal recycling project in Kirkwood. According to reports, the project has operated at a profit since May, 1971, and its success prompted Clayton, University City, Crestwood, Hazelwood and Lafayette to establish similar programs.

The Tuesday meeting is co-sponsored by the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, the Warrensburg League of Women Voters, and the Warrensburg American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held in the new Warrensburg High School.

After nine months of operation, the Kirkwood recycling program was reported $539.44 in the black on hauling charges, Scheideger reported recently.

"If solid waste were properly separated at the home level, there would be no more need for incinerators or landfills. We must find ways to recycle everything," he said recently.

Airlines Accused By Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project accused 11 major airlines today of joint price-fixing of in-flight movie entertainment and liquor services.

The consumer-advocate organization complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board that movies and alcoholic beverages are offered without charge to first-class passengers, while passengers in economy and coach classes must pay $2 for the movie earphones and at least $1 for each drink.

K.G.J. Pillai, executive director of the Nader group, said the first-class passenger pays a fare 25 to 50 per cent greater than does the coach passenger, yet receives 80 per cent more space and is served food costing twice that served in coach class.

"The lower-class passengers who already subsidize the cost of first-class service should not be asked to pay additional amounts to provide free movies and liquor to first-class passengers," he said.

The complaint asked the CAB to require the airlines to set a charge reasonably related to the cost of providing movies and liquor service, and to impose the charge on an equitable basis to all classes of passengers.

Pillai said the movies and liquor cost the 11 airlines $125 million a year. If they eliminated this or levied compensatory charges, they could cut fares across the board at least 3 per cent, he said.

The airlines named in the complaint: American, United, Trans World, Eastern, Delta, Braniff, National, Northwest, Continental, Allegheny and Western.

Week In Review

Trade Agreement in Spotlight

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The historic trade agreement between the United States and the Sovit Union signed this past week could lead to a new era of commercial relations between the two superpowers.

The three-year pact, which grants Russia a most-favored-nation status and allows Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviets for use in buying American goods, could triple trade levels to $1.5 billion, U.S. sources indicated.

An important hurdle still to overcome though is the need for congressional approval, of the most-favored-nation status. More than two-thirds of the Senate is on record opposing this so long as high exit taxes are levied against Jews trying to leave Russia.

Another agreement this past week provides for final settlement of Russia's World War II lending debts to this country. The Soviets agreed to pay $722 million, including interest, to settle an original debt of $11.1 billion.

Domestically, the major news development was the justice Department's announcement that it will try to break up International Business Machines into a number of separate companies as part of its antitrust suit dating back to 1969. It said it wanted to "dissipate the enormous power" of IBM.

IBM, the world's largest computer manufacturer, and America's fifth largest corporation, reported $8.27 billion in revenues last year and $1.08 billion in profits.

In other news, billionaire Howard Hughes decided to sell the oil tool business upon which he built his personal fortune.

In a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Hughes Tool Co., the Houston-based cornerstone of the Hughes empire, said it would offer stock in the oil tool business to the public for a maximum of $28 a share.

Reports out of Washington during the week indicated that the economy slowed down in the third quarter but still showed solid gains, while the rate of inflation edged higher.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, market value of goods and services produced in the nation, rose at a 5.9 per cent annual rate during the quarter, down from 9.4 per cent during the previous three months.

The rate of inflation rose to 2.2 per cent from 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, the government said.

Treaties Signed By 27 Nations

THE HAGUE (AP) — Three treaties on administering international private law were signed at the Peace Palace here today by reprentatives of 27 countries attending the 12th Hague Conference on International Private Law.

The treaties concern the administering of estates of deceased persons, liability for products, and maintenance obligations for dependents or family members in other countries.

According to a permanent Secretariat spokesman, three countries must ratify the treaties before they become effective.

Usually six to eight years elapse before national laws of member countries have been adpated to the international private law.

A member of the U.S. delegation gave an example of the complexity of private law in this age of travel.

If an American manufacturer should produce a part for a car made in Great Britain, shipped to the Netherlands and sold to a French buyer, who drives it home via Belgium where the part fails and he has an accident involving not only injuries to himself but to an Italian and a Greek bystander, which court in which country has jurisdiction over which parties involved?

In this hypothetical case, it could be Belgian law where the accident occurred, Dutch law where the car was bought, English law where the car was made, or U.S. law if the part was proved to be defective and to be the cause of the accident, even though the people involved were French, Greek and Italian.

No TV Coverage

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers voted 191-165 against a proposal to try out television coverage of Parliamentary proceedings.

Rickenbacker Still In Bad Condition

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker remained in critical condition Saturday in a Miami hospital after suffering a stroke.

However, his doctor said the retired Eastern Air Lines executive was responding to treatment and his condition had stabilized. Rickenbacker, 82, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 11 three days after his birthday.

During World War I, Rickenbacker downed 26 German aircraft to become America's ace pilot.

More Jewish Families Are Allowed To Go

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet sources disclosed today that another 60 Jewish families have been told they can leave the Soviet Union without paying the controversial diploma tax.

That brought to 139 the number of Jewish families for whom the tax has been waived since the middle of the week.

There was no word on whether the secret decree imposing the tax Aug. 3 has been rescinded or allowed to lapse.

Jewish spokesmen maintain the exemptions are a maneuver to gain congressional backing in the United States for the Soviet-American trade agreement signed Wednesday.

Seventy-two senators have co-sponsored a resolution saying they would block the trade package unless emigration restrictions on the Jews are lifted.

The official explanation for the head tax is that emigrants with higher schooling got their education at the expense of the state, and should repay it.

The record payment was the equivalent of $63,000 for a Jewish couple. The husband was a doctor, the wife a physicist.

Friendly Encounter

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, receives a big smile from Flipper, one of the performing dolphins at Marineland in Palos Verdes, Calif. Peterson outlined a program to save propoises from accidental death in the nets of the U.S. tuna fleet. (UPI)

Fire Editor Of Harper Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — James Brady has been fired as publisher and editorial director of Harper's Bazaar.

Brady, who has put out only 10 issues of the magazine owned by the Hearst Corp., is being replaced by Anthony T. Mazzola, former editor of Town and Coutnry.

Brady said he abruptly learned of his ouster Friday when he received a hand-delivered letter from Richard Deems, head of Hearst's magazine division, saying: "I am not satisfied with the progress made."

Sources said the firing of Brady indicated a shift from his stress on presentation of journalistic-style nonfiction articles in the 405,000-circulation magazine.

Assassin's Bullets Miss New Premier

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Newly elected Premier Hang Thun Hak escaped assassins' bullets Friday in the second attempt on the life of a Cambodian premier within two months, the local press reported today.

Hang Thun Hak, leader of the new cabinet, was en route from his home to a party at the home of Sen. Sau Khan Khoy when two assassins in ambush fired three pistol shots from a parked jeep, according to the daily newspaper Ariyothor—Civilization.

The premier, in the back seat of his car, his driver and his body guard in the front seat all escaped injury and all three bullets missed the car, the newspaper said.

Two months ago, Son Ngoc Thanh, whom Hang Thun Hak replaced Oct. 15, escaped an assasin's prematurely exploded Claymore antipersonnel mine.

Bing's
State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet
HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway & Emmet
OPEN 8 to 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

SWIFT PREMIUM Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. 88¢

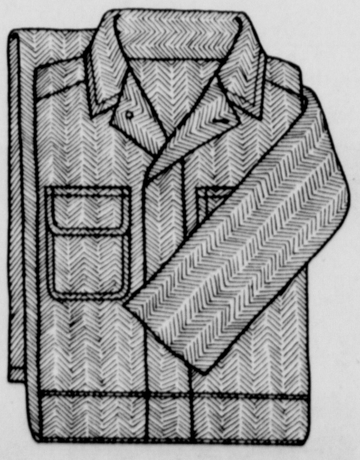
FRYERS Family Pak lb. 29¢
Hamburger 4 lbs. or more lb. 65¢
SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED lb. $1.28
HAM Boneless Roundup lb. $1.19
Sliced Bacon Farmland Hickory Smoked lb. 79¢

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.39

Spare Ribs Fresh 3 & Down lb. 79¢
Turkeys Hen Budget Wise lb. 33¢
RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED Lb. 99¢
COCA COLA 8 16 oz. Btls. 69¢
POTATO CHIPS Guys Family Size 59¢
CRISCO Shortening 3 lb. can 89¢
TIDE Powder Proctor Gamble Gt. Ctn. 79¢
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread 2 lb. Ctn. 99¢
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 49¢
Rainbow Spinach, Gr. Beans PEAS 303 Can $1
Nabisco Crackers 1 lb. ctn. 39¢
DINNERS Kraft Mac & Cheese 5 7½-oz. Ctn. $1
KLEENEX Facial Tissue 200 Count 29¢
Chili w/Beans Good Value 16 oz. Can 39¢
Banquet POT PIES Chicken, Beef, Turkey Mac & Cheese 6 8 oz. Ctn. $1
Tullis Hall Low Fat MILK 2 Half Gal. 88¢
Gelatin Royal Asst. Flavors 3 oz. Ctn. 10¢
Shortening Mrs. Tuckers 3 lb. Can 65¢
Cherries Cherry King 4 303 Can $1.00
Wellsley Farms ICE CREAM Asst. Flavors Full Gal. 99¢
Citgo ANTI FREEZE Full Gal. $1.39

TOM MILLER TOM MILLER TOM MILLER TOM MILLER
FOR YOUR RECORDER OF DEEDS
Paid for by the Republican County Committee. LeRoy Iuchs, Chairman

Monday Surprise!

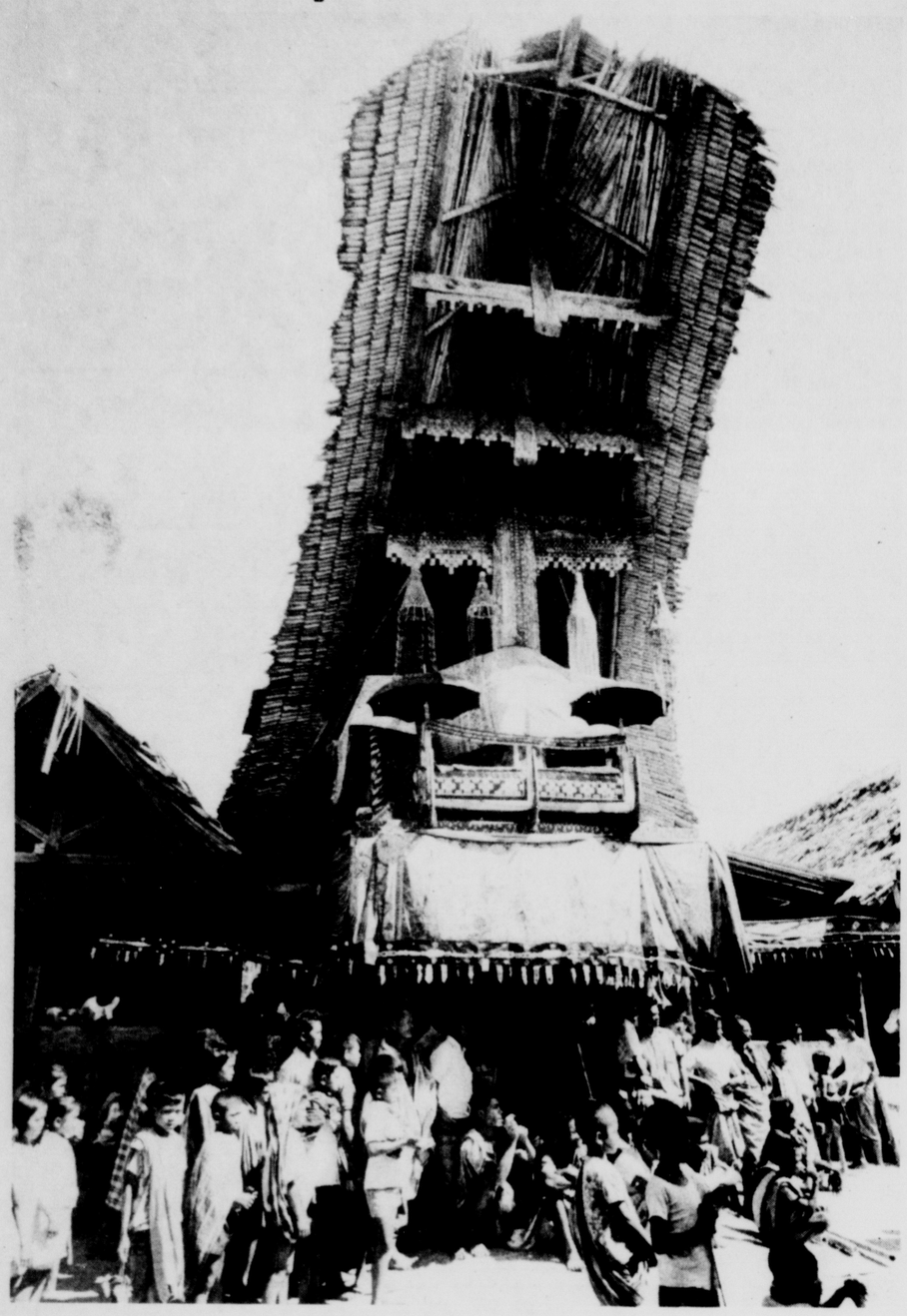


Special 6.44
Men's one-piece work suit is 10-oz cotton denim with elastic waist inserts, action back and 2-way zipper. Also has tool pockets and triple needle stitching. 36-46.
JCPenney
Shop J.C. Penney Mon. & Fri. Nights 'till 8:30

JUST ARRIVED
FARAH® BRUSH DENIM JACKET

Designed and built for tough duty. Shaped-to-fit denim. Indigo Blue. Coordinate with a pair of Farah jeans for a matching outfit at low prices. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Only —11.00
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
Roth's
The Store for All Seasons

Death Opens Door To Elaborate Ceremony in Indonesia



Rites For An Aristocrat

The prow shaped roof of a guest house soars protectively over the elaborate coffin of a dead noblewoman in Tana Toradja, on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi. This is part of the week-long first funeral, during the complicated Toradja burial rites which may last years from death until final burial. The Toradja, numbering about half a million, have more rules about death than most cultures have about life.

(AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE—The people of Tana Toradja believe death is a step toward something better. For the grieving family it might be a step toward poverty. With their "keeping up with the Joneses" style of funerals, a single burying can cost up to $50,000.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

TANA TORADJA, Indonesia (AP) — Dying is serious business in the Celebes mountains. Burial can take 20 years, and sometimes the corpse has to walk home by himself.

Funerals, awash in buffalo blood, are village carnivals for everyone but the fasting family of the dead. Graves are holes high up towering limestone cliffs, occasionally guarded by caricature statues.

The Toradja, numbering about a half million in their hilly kingdoms on Sulawesi (Celebes) Island, have more rules about death than most cultures have about life.

For centuries their complex funeral pageants were family affairs. Now busloads of aging French tourists and hitch-hiking young Japanese are on the guest list.

For the Toradja, the foreigners and their zoom lenses are simply another attraction to go with the buffalo fighting, feasting and teeth-jarring free-for-all kick battle.

If visitors are few, the mourning family might parade out and formally offer a chew of betel nut. When there's a crowd, the Toradja just make room and giggle.

Local belief says death is a step toward something better.

There are seven levels of burial. A "slave," as noblemen call impoverished commoners, is unceremoniously chucked away in a village plot.

But royal corpses get the full treatment.

The body is left in the family home for the first funeral, any time from a few weeks to a decade after death. The second funeral comes later—sometime—where the body is carried to the cliff in a boat-shaped coffin and then trundled up a bamboo pole to the family cave.

From death to final burial, the family cannot eat rice or meat, the two main items on any Toradja menu. The widow might spend years sleeping by the dessicated cloth-wrapped corpse.

★ ★ ★

Funerals don't start until every family member is present, with no regrets accepted. Friends bring water buffalos with rings through their noses, squealing pigs lashed to poles, and bamboos tubes filled with a frothy palm wine called tuak.

After formal greetings, buffalos are dispatched one by one with a single sweep of a razor-sharp machete. Children dash in to jab staves at the dying animals to collect blood for a pudding.

The idea of buffalo—which are currency in Toradjaland—is at the heart of the death culture. They symbolize the dead man's worth and his place in society.

★ ★ ★

If family X gives a buffalo to family Y for a funeral, then family Y must repay with an animal of equal value when a member of family X dies. It involves an entire keeping-up-with-the-Joneses status system.

Full-scale funerals can cost the stricken family the equivalent of more than $50,000 after the dozens of prow-roofed guest houses are built and the catering is finished.

Once buffalos were sacrificial offerings to feed the corpse in his new life. But after Christianity came in 1913, the buffalos were slaughtered to feed guests.

As another concession to missionaries, most families stopped putting up tau-taus, the nearly life-size wooden figures in fancy dress that stand high up Toradja cliffs protecting vaults up to seven centuries old.

Missionaries still have a way to go in West Toradja where local medicine men insist they can hypnotize a dead countryman by long distance so that he can walk stiff-legged back home for burial.

Toradjas claim one energetic corpse in 1949 hiked from Makassar, 200 miles south and down a mountain, but eyewitnesses are hard to find.

One Catholic priest, here for 25 years, said that only minimal changes have been made to traditional burials. At many funerals, the corpse is still pitched in the air several times and reversed to symbolize the fact that he has finally died, and his spirit is free.

Missourian Killed In 'Copter Crash

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — CWO Stephen C. Schlag, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Schlag of Webster Groves, Mo., was one of two men killed in a helicopter crash in the Guadalupe Mountains Thursday.

The other victim was Spec. 4 James Porter, 21, of Ft. Bliss, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Porter, live in Norwood, Ill.

Their helicopter crashed in the mountains north of Guadalupe Pass near Pine Springs.

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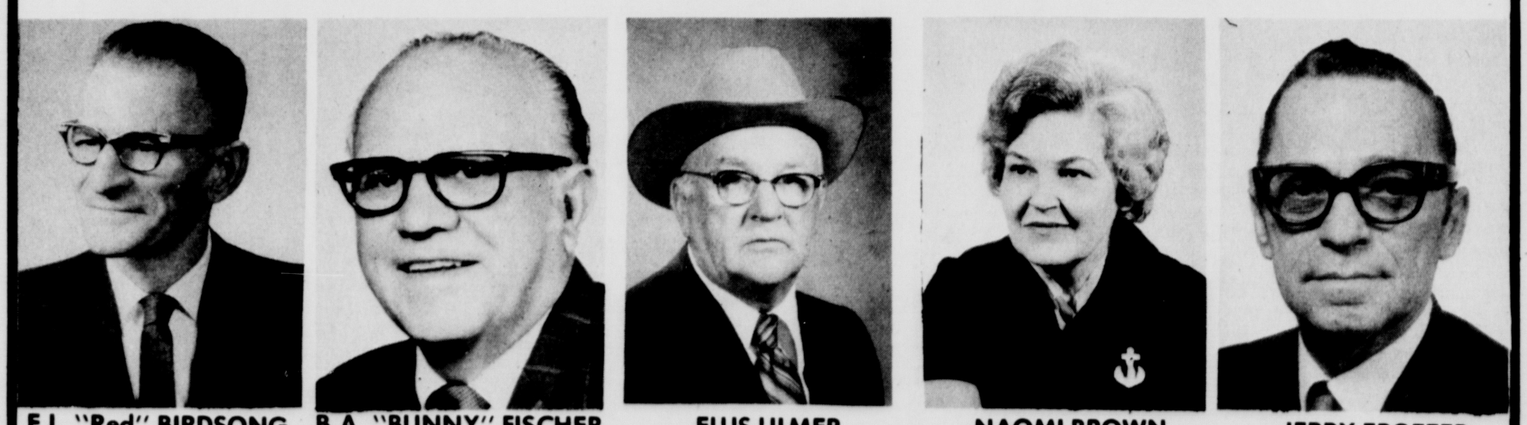

E.L. "Red" BIRDSONG for County Judge Eastern District
B.A. "BUNNY" FISCHER for Presiding Judge County Court
ELLIS ULMER for County Judge Western District
NAOMI BROWN for Recorder of Deeds
JERRY TROTTER for Assessor

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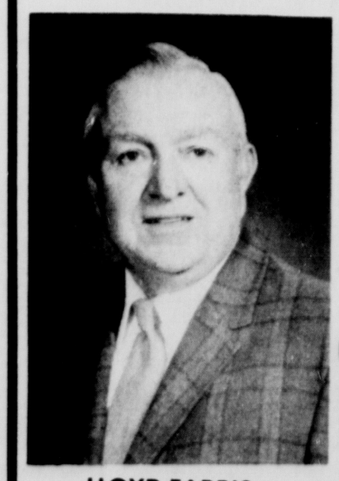

LLOYD FARRIS for Public Administrator

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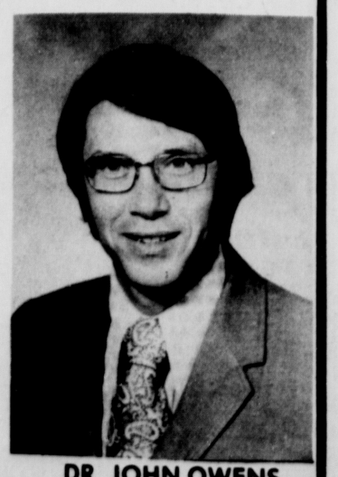
TUESDAY, NOV. 7th



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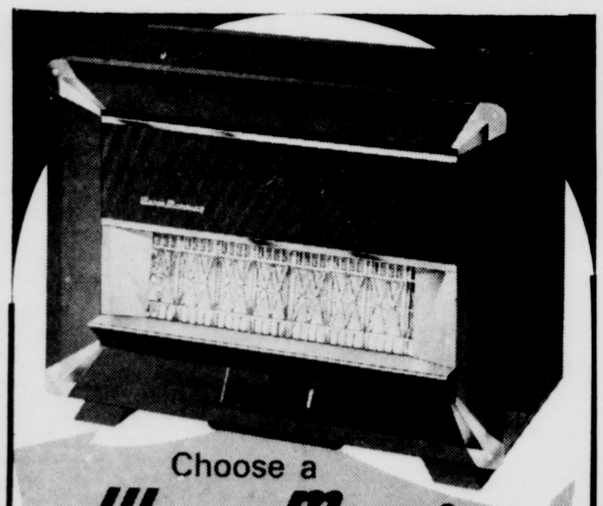

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972—Section B

Gray's Churchyard Atmosphere Has Changed Since Famous Elegy

EDITOR'S NOTE—The ivy is gone, but the tower yet stands. And it is still the country churchyard of the elegiac Thomas Gray. But it's not so "country" any more. It's in what they call "the stockbrokers' belt."

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

STOKE POGES, England (AP) — Barely audible above the jets whining into Heathrow airport, the curfew still tolls the knell of parting day in the little country churchyard where Gray wrote his elegy.

There is even an owl or two moping about, and a lowing herd at the crossroads, but the ivy has gone from yonder ivy-mantled tower, and now it is the commuter, not the plowman, who homeward plods his weary way.

"To some of the richest real estate in England," confided the Rev. Cyril Harris, Vicar of St. Giles, the 13th century Norman church where the poet Thomas Gray lies buried in the graveyard. "They call this the stockbrokers belt, you know."

The cost of dying has apparently gone up too since the poet, around about 1750, scribbled his quatrains to the rude forefathers of this hamlet moldering beneath these rugged elms and the still thriving yew-tree. The old churchyard is filled up, the Vicar sighed, "closed to all but a few of the elder parishioners owning double graves."

Still Mould 'Ring

The 13th century Norman church of St. Giles at Stoke Poges, England, still stands in its churchyard, with rugged elms and yew trees' shade. And above noise of 20th century jets, the curfew still tolls the knell of parting day, heard by the elegizing, 18th century poet, Thomas Gray. Sadly, the bell tower lost its ivy mantle a few years back when the brickwork began to crumble. (AP)

The formal gardens, done up with babbling brooks, sculptured hedges and tiny nameplates on trees instead of headstones, seem to owe more to Evelyn Waugh's "The Loved One" than Gray's elegy. No chill penury represses the current rage to be buried in a sumptuous setting reminiscent of Versailles.

"You'd want a packet to be put down here," said Richard Hawkins, a hoary-headed swain at the gate who described himself as "a burying man."

"I don't dig the graves," he explained, "but I does the burying. I lowers the coffins, carries out the ashes and does some scattering. Though I can't say as I'm very keen on scattering."

Scattering, he further disclosed his secrets, was delicately distributing the cremated ashes from a plastic bag ("We never touch the remains") onto a flower bed or beneath a rose bush. The square old bell tower, whose anthem swells for departed souls from as far away as America and Australia, lost its mantle of ivy a few years back when the brickwork began to crumble and fall away. The absence of ivy is almost the first thing tourists notice at Stoke Pogey.

The little village, 20 miles from London, got its name when Robert Pogey, a Knight of the Shire, pledged his troth to Amicia Stoke, the heiress in residence at the medieval manor that still stands behind St. Giles.

★ ★ ★

On a recent blustery autumn day, probably very like the one on which the poet brooded over the short and simple annals of the poor, a busload of sightseers moved among the weathered tombstones and curious wooden grave markers, like fence railings, that date back to Gray's time.

While a helicopter hovered overhead, keeping count of the droning traffic on the nearby expressway, and a jumbo jet climbed into a fluff of clouds, a Japanese gentleman garlanded with cameras knelt to read a moss-stained inscription:

In memory of Mrs. Martha Fry
1765 Aged 41 years Whose Death is Jully (sic) Lamented
She was a Moft Affectionate Wife A Tender Mother A Sincer Friend And in Every Respect a Valuable woman.

Inside the handsomely oak-timbered church, where 13 generations of Sir William Penn's family left the manor house to lie beneath the fretted vault, two ladies from Pennsylvania were on their knees at the altar rail. They had obtained the vicar's permission to do some "brass rubbings." This is a harmless tourist pastime that entails transferring to wax paper the graven image in the floor of Edmund Hampdyn, a forefather of the dauntless chap in the poem who withstood the little tyrant of his fields.

Gray himself, who died of an attack of gout while having dinner in the Cambridge College dining hall, lies buried in the church yard just a few feet from the east window. He shares a simple brick tomb with his aunt and mother, who lived at nearby West End Farm, where he often came for long visits. As the only one of her 12 children to survive infancy, Gray discreetly included himself in the epitaph he wrote for:

DOROTHY GRAY
WIDOW, the careful, tender
Mother of many children,
One of whom alone had the misfortune to survive her.
She died March 11, 1753
Aged 67.

The church records show he followed, on Aug. 6, 1771, Aged 54.

Despite the poet's moralizings about the futility of storied urn and animated bust, an enormous monument with lines from his elegy was erected in his memory in 1799 in an adjoining meadow. The National Trust has tried to keep Gray's Meadow as rustic and serene as when he wandered there in lonely contemplation, but alas, the madding crowd's ignoble strife keeps busting in.

"Peace demonstrators sprayed anti-Vietnam slogans in blue paint all over the monument during the 1971 bi-centennial observance," the vicar sadly related. "We had it cleaned, and now it's happened again this year."

★ ★ ★

The great stone sarcophagus with its noble lines about the cool sequester'd vale of life is now shrouded in tarpaulins, awaiting another visit from the sand blasters. But poetic justice shines through. In its shade, two hippies from Canada, recumbent in their sleeping bags, keep the noiseless tenor of their way.

"It's peaceful here all right, if you don't mind the planes," conceded Paul LeMaines of Toronto.

"And those ghastly squirrels," wailed his lady friend, who preferred to keep her identity obscure. "They keep bombarding us with chestnuts."

Declare Mistrial

No Verdict in Turner's Case

No Verdict

Promoter Glenn Turner, left, talks with reporters in Clearwater, Fla., late Friday after his trial was declared a mistrial when the jury reported they were deadlocked and unable to reach a verdict. turner, owner of the Dare To Be Great promotions, had been charged with several counts of selling unregistered securities in violation of Florida laws. (UPI)

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in the securities violation case of Glenn W. Turner, the self-proclaimed millionaire businessman.

"I expected acquittal. I wish it was over, but this is better than a conviction," the 38-year-old Turner said following the decision Friday.

"It was a waste of my talent and a waste of my time," Turner added. "I know what's in my heart."

Pinellas County Circuit Judge Robert L. Williams declared the mistrial when the six-member jury reported that it could not reach a verdict after six hours and 20 minutes of deliberations.

"We're hopelessly deadlocked," jury foreman John Sanford, a retired lumber dealer, told the court.

Assistant State Atty. Allen Allweiss said he would move for a speedy new trial in the case.

Turner, an Orlando businessman, was charged with 65 counts of violating the state's Uniform Securities Act for allegedly selling unregistered securities and failing to register as a dealer.

David Baumann, 25, a business associate of Turner, was charged with 25 violations in the same case. He was an area director of Dare To Be Great, a Turner firm which offers a motivational course that is the foundation of the Turner empire.

The state contended the course was an investment type contract or profit-sharing participation agreement or scheme, and as such constituted a security. Turner denied the contentions.

The three-week trial was bogged down at the start with legal maneuverings and pretrial motions.

In closing arguments Friday the defense compared Turner's "Dare To Be Great" motivational course to "Christianity," while the state prosecutors paralleled it to a fast growing cancer.

The course is sold in four levels ranging from $300 to $5,000 and at the top two levels the buyer earns the right to sell courses to other individuals.

Suggestions To Promote State Tourism

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Missouri tourism promoters suggest such things as rock festivals, hydroplane races on the Lake of the Ozarks and speedboat endurance races on the Missouri River to increase off-season business.

Speaking at the first Governor's Conference on Tourism, Pasley said hydroplane races could be held "the first two weeks of October when it's beautiful down here."

George Pace, Hannibal's Chamber of Commerce manager, came up with the rock festival idea.

"You've got kids with money who travel hundreds of miles down to Florida," Pace said, "and we're sitting here on our duff when we should be getting those kids to come down here."

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Retired Teachers Hear About SFCC Progress

Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, at the meeting of the Community Retired Teachers Association Wednesday, reviewed the progress made by the college since last he spoke to the group in 1969.

The college started with 300 students, he stated, and has 1,360 students this year, but the school program still places the individual first. There are 47 full time teaching staff members at the college, he said, and nearly 80 who teach part time. Much is done by media instruction, he added.

A community college is more than a junior college, Davis explained. Adult education courses are offered when as many as eight persons request them. One new course to be offered this fall is, "Lady, Know Your Car."

Slides illustrated the wide selection of courses and the facilities available to students. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Thelma Cook, program chairman.

Miss Hazel Gray presided at the business meeting where reports on the annual fall meeting of the Retired Teachers Association of Missouri held Oct. 4 at Jefferson City were given by Miss Gray, Mrs. Cook, Miss Catherine Garman, Mrs. Gertrude Roe, and Miss Lucille Wear, Mrs. Grace Ripley, Mrs. Mary Burford, Mrs. Lottie Burford, Mrs. Ruth Zumsteg and Mrs. Leonora Lewis, all of Otterville.

Achievements Honored

Recognized as Knob Noster's Woman of Achievement for 1972-73 at the Business and Professional Women's Club annual prayer breakfast Sunday was Miss Mary Hogan, center. Presenting the traveling plaque is Mrs. R. M. Scott, chairman of the award selection, and Mrs. C. L. Henderson pins on a corsage. The annual prayer breakfast opened National Business Women's Week in Knob Noster.

Miss Mary Hogan Named Woman of Achievement

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — A native of Knob Noster who resides in the home where she was born and is involved in several civic and church related activities was named 1972-73 Woman of Achievement by the Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club here Sunday.

Miss Mary Hogan, recipient of the annual award, is a charter member of the BPW Club here, as well as the Order of the Eastern Star, Cemetery Auxiliary and Progressive Club. She has taught piano for over 50 years, is an elder, treasurer and pianist at the Presbyterian Church and serves as a correspondent of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Guest speaker for the breakfast meeting held at the NCO Club at Whiteman AFB was Chaplain Don Downey of Whiteman AFB who reviewed many of the scientific achievements of the past decade to the 32 persons attending.

Mrs. William Dabney, president, welcomed members and guests and the invocation was given by Mrs. Burney Warner.

Special music was provided by Miss Lora Webster who sang several numbers accompanied by the guitar and the piano.

Saturday Afternoon Wedding Unites Kathy Ann Allee and David Bixler

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — United Methodist Church here was the scene Saturday of the afternoon wedding of Miss Kathy Ann Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walther L. Allee, California, and David W. Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Bixler, Tipton.

The Rev. Ralph LaForge officiated at the double ring wedding where the church was decorated with a fall arrangement of bronze and gold spider mums flanked by a pair of candelabra.

Mrs. George Simon was organist and vocalist was Miss Cindy Norman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of organza whose bodice was fashioned with an overlay of Venice lace, a high mandarin neckline and long sheer bishop sleeves cuffed with Venice lace. A watteau chapel train flowed gracefully from a bow at back and a cathedral length veil of hand rolled silk illusion was secured to a halo cap of Venice lace accented with crystal.

Maid of honor was Miss Janice Allee, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Jim Daugherity and Miss Debbie Allee.

All wore floor length empire gowns of hot pepper crepe fashioned with mandarin collars and long full bishop sleeves with self cuffs. Encircling the empire waistlines and accenting the gathered skirts was a band of self braid ending in streamers at the back. Their matching floppy brim hats were trimmed with vilvet ribbon.

Dan Dick was best man while serving as groomsmen were Barry Schaffter, Dan Rathgerber and Gary Moss. Performing ushering duties were Brad Walters, Gary Clifford and Butch Bender.

Miss Betsy Bookout served as flower girl and ringbearer was Bob Bookout.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church where servers were Mrs. Charles Rosecrans, Mrs. Dean Clifford and Mrs. James Allee.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Renee Allee and attending the gifts were Mrs. Jack Voight and Miss Carolyn Allee.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Tipton where the bride is employed by Fischer Manufacturing Co. and the groom works with Bixler Gas and Appliance Co.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom Friday at Tipton Country Club.

MRS. DAVID W. BIXLER
Miss Kathy Ann Allee

All in the Family

When three-year-old Joanna Pitts, calls "Grandma," there may be three women ready to answer. Shown here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Pitts, Walforf, Md., are her grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Eureka, Kan., her great-grandmother, Mrs. James Harvey, 4202 South Ingram, and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Jason Chamberlin, 4202 South Ingram.

Patient TVs Available Soon

Color televisions with cable hookups will be available for patient use Nov. 1 according to a report given by Mrs. Norman Capps to members of the Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday.

At the meeting at State Fair Community College, Mrs. Capps said TVs will be permanently mounted in all rooms and rented on a daily or weekly basis.

Rental fees will be collected by Auxiliary volunteers, Mrs. Capps said, and proceeds from the project, after expenses, will be turned over to the hospital board to be used to purchase needed equipment.

Mrs. Claude Lambirth presided at the meeting where members were asked to help with the Blood Bank Nov. 3. Persons will be needed to confirm appointments for blood donors.

Sewing chairman, Mrs. Mary Rouchka showed caps made from hankies that will be presented to each new baby by the Auxiliary as a hospital service project. Mrs. Rouchka said there is an average of 50 babies born each month.

Following the business meeting an orientation program for members was given by Don Feeback, hospital administrator, Mrs. Judy Menefee and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Capping Long Hair

Woolen smugglers caps, head hugging hats with wide cuffs, look great with long flowing hair. Thin or fine hair can be tucked inside the cap and then tiny wispy strands can be pulled down to encircle the face.

Former Drop-out Leads Research Organization

By LYNN B. VILLELLA
Albuquerque Tribune Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school.

Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame.

Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Devlopment (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico.

She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than $2.75 million in contracts and appropriations.

Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell as director of the institute, which employs 280 persons.

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez. "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be innovative and creative.

"New Mexico can be one of the few states that keeps clean air and avoids congestion...we can accommodate another half-million people but it will take planning," she said.

Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain; her mother was of Mexican-Irish descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 10 years ago. She didn't start reading books until 1966 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never been in a library.

"Then I hounded the library," she says grimly. "And buying books—it has become an addiction with me."

Although Grace's background sounds "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.

She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful.

In law school Grace feels she "discovered herself." Survival became crucial.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Keith Anderson, 905 South Carr.

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Warrensburg Courthouse.

TUESDAY

Flat Creek Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. at New Bethel Methodist Church, U.S. 65 South.

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at Cottey College, Nevada.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the small meeting room of Holiday Inn.

Jaycee Wives orientation meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Farm and Home.

WEDNESDAY

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 707 East 19th.

Houstonia Women's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. James Houchen.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Schanz.

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Dulcimer Adds Folk Flavor To Women's Democratic Club

Mrs. Hugo Riesel sang folk songs and played a hand made walnut mountain dulcimer for nearly 50 members of the Pettis County Women's Democratic Club Tuesday at Missouri State Bank.

County Democratic chairman, James Buckley introduced candidates for county offices and talked about state condidates.

Mrs. Joe Raines was selected as chairman for the annual Christmas party and guests were introduced by president, Mrs. P. R. McGirk.

Plans were made for the fall Fourth District luncheon to be held at Independence where Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward Dowd will speak.

Hosting the meeting was a committee chaired by Mrs. Emmett Fairfax.

Barbershop Quartet Sings for AARP

Chapter 660 of the American Association of Retired Persons was entertained Tuesday by the Barbershop Quartet of the Helen G. Steele Music Club under the direction of Mrs. Donald Barnes.

Following the musical program the Rev. J. H. Thornberry reported that the Meals on Wheels project was underway with meals delivered to eight people the first day and 12 the second. The number of recipients is expected to increase to 20 by next week, he told the group.

E. W. Shultz presided at the meeting and the Rev. L. C. Robinson gave the invocation.

Club Notes

LAMONTE — The Missouri Federation of Women's Club Nautilus Club met at Rival Manufacturing Co. in Sweet Springs Thursday for a plant tour.

Assembly line work was shown to the 13 members and two guests who attended and following the tour the group had lunch at Vogelsmeier's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lee Hudson conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Elon Keller gave the devotional.

A tour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steffens was conducted. The home is furnished completely with antiques.

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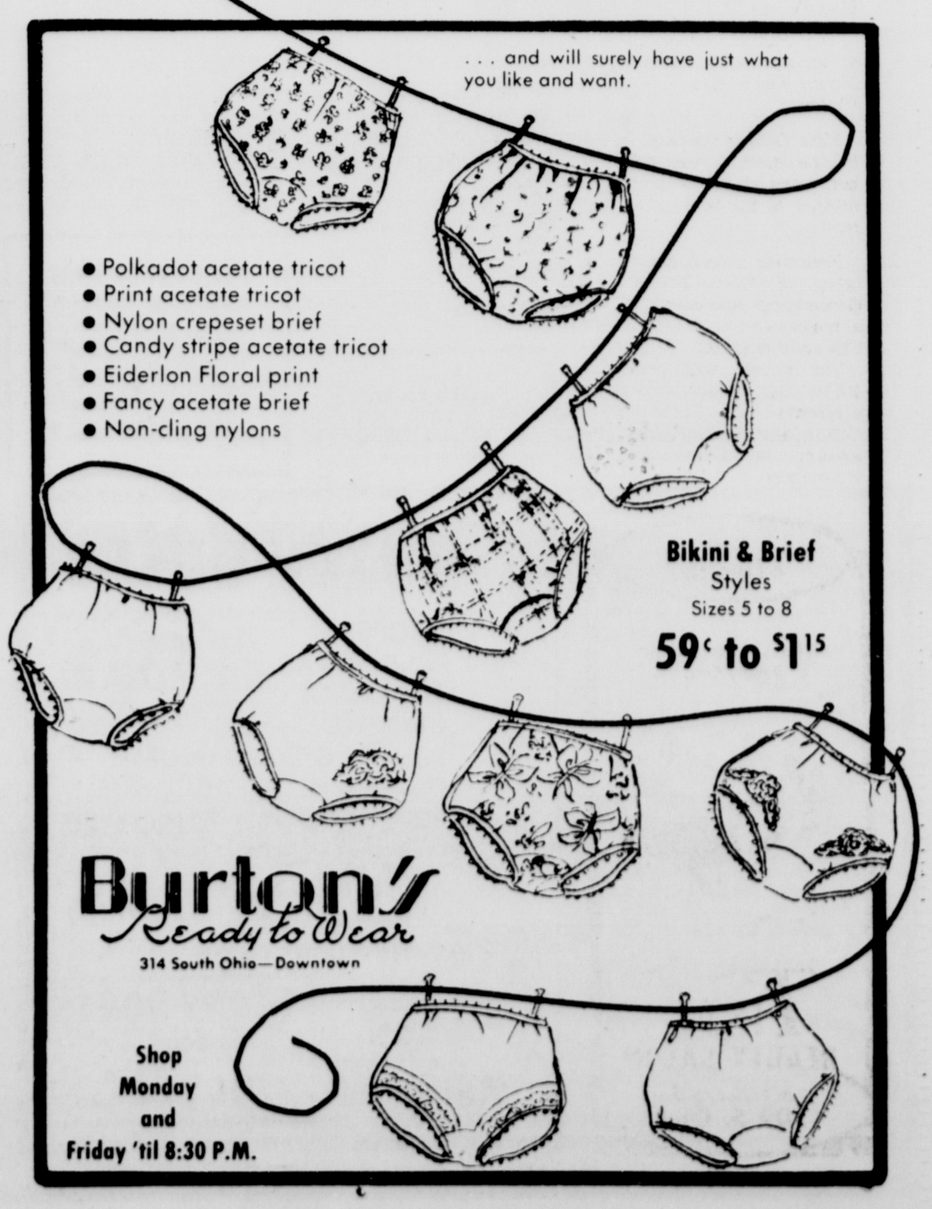

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Penny Elizabeth Palmer Marries James Elmont Bedell at Tipton

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — First Baptist Church here was the scene of the Oct. 7 wedding of Miss Penny Elizabeth Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Tipton, to James Elmont Bedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bedell, Staten Island, N.Y.

The Rev. J. D. Cooper performed the candlelight wedding and was assisted by the Rev. J. Tedder. Organist was Miss Susan Whitlow and soloists were Phillip Spriggs, vocalist, and Mrs. Phillip Spriggs, flutist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride created a bouffant silhouette in a gown of Chantilly lace with a sabrina neckline, victorian sleeves and fitted bodice which was attached to a full tiered skirt and cathedral train.

Her matching headpiece held a three tiered elbow length veil which was edged in lace matching the gown.

Miss Patty Underwood was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Cady and Miss Becky Johnston. All were dressed in skirts of green, brown and orange paisley flowing from bodices of brown and green velvet. They wore matching headpieces of tulle and velvet.

Roger Blanchard was best man and groomsmen were Norman Dunfee and Ralph Edward Hodges.

Lighting candles were Miss Wilma Homan and Miss Billie Jean Carver. The flower girl was Miss Amy Brown and her brother Jeffrey Brown was ring bearer.

Performing ushering duties were Kent Howald, Charles Middleton and Marc McFarland.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Linda Gerlt and assisting with gifts were Mrs. Evan Wall and Mrs. Jack Hoskins.

The couple will reside in Liberty where the bride is a sophomore at William Jewell College. The groom is employed by Antioch Macy's in Kansas City.

A rehersal dinner was given by parents of the bride Oct. 5 at Tipton.

MRS. JAMES ELMONT BEDELL
Miss Penny Elizabeth Palmer

Area Couple Celebrates 70th Year

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — The 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston was celebrated Oct. 15 with a family dinner at their home, northeast of here.

The two, who have lived in the Knob Noster area all of their lives, were married Oct. 12, 1902. The 94 year-old Mr. Winston has been engaged in farming while his wife, the former Anna Choplin, 89, has written and published one book, "The Key in the Door," and has written much poetry.

The couple have seven children, 18 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Their children are Sidney Winston, Fresno, Calif.; Kenton Winston, Cassville; Wayne Winston, LaMonte; Mrs. Millard Edmundson, Green Ridge; Harold Winston, Hokahida, Japan; Waldon Winston, Portland, Ore.; and Bruce Winston, Lee's Summit.

Smog Snags Stockings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Cats' claws, splintery chairs, burning cigarettes and eager dogs all represent a threat to nylon stockings.

So does air pollution.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation found that sample stockings and pantyhose disintegrated from acidic soot in the air. A principal villain is exhaust fumes from automobiles.

"Never, never stand in back of your automobile exhaust pipe when the engine is on" was the researchers' advice to bestockinged famales.

Five years of deterioration testing in New York communities determined the worst places to wear stockings and the best to own hosiery stores were Brooklyn and North Pearl Street in downtown Albany.

The Environmental Conservation department also noted that "severe nylon deterioration" of items besides stockings had been reported aboard ships and inland throughout the United States, Canada and England.

40th Anniversary Open House Set

TIPTON — An open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 has been planned in observance of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Geiser, Tipton.

The celebration will take place at St. Andrew's Keuper Center here.

Miss Patricia Ann Powell

Miss Beverly Ann Fowler

Engagements

HUGHESVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Robert W. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, Hughesville.

A 1971 graduate of Northwest High School, Miss Fowler is a student at Missouri Valley College in Marshall.

Also a 1971 graduate of Northwest High School, Mr. Greer attends State Fair Community College.

The January wedding will take place at Broadway Presbyterian Church in Sedalia.

LAMONTE — Announcement is made by Mr. Eldon Jones, LaMonte, of the engagement of his daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Marshall Edward Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cruce, Urich.

A 1971 graduate of LaMonte High School, the bride-to-be is a sophomore at Central Missouri State University.

Her fiance, a 1963 graduate of Ballard High School, is serving in the U. S. Navy at Vallejo, Calif.

LaMonte Methodist Church will form the setting for the Dec. 16 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Powell, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John F. Knipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knipp, also of Tipton.

Miss Powell, who received a bachelor of science degree from Central Missouri State University, is employed by the AMSCO Division of Union Oil Company in Kansas City.

Mr. Knipp is a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, holding a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He is employed as a sales engineer for the Trane Company at Wichita, Kan.

A Nov. 11 wedding is planned.

FLORENCE — The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Richardson, to Martin Louis Henry Witte is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Richardson, Florence.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Stover High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Witte, Stover, is employed by Ray Biggs Minnow Hatchery.

Faith Lutheran Church will be the scene of the Nov. 17 wedding.

Miss Phyllis Jean Jones

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Women Seek That Ideal Man

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women's Lib is not about to kill off that age-old search for "a big strong man who will take a girl away from it all." The hunt is still on as this letter indicates:

"Many months ago I read about a 26-year-old bachelor and the kind of wife he is seeking. But where do you find such a man? I've been looking ever since and haven't met a single eligible man who is older than 21. I am 22 and I don't want to be a career girl and live alone as my sister is doing. She can't get dates either, except with married men, and she doesn't want that..."

Interest in the 26-year-old bachelor's ideas got underway some time ago when his "startling" ideas about marriage were discussed informally with a group of women and recorded by the press.

It intrigued many girls to visualize themselves as "that girl." "I can wear his glass slipper," as one girl put it. And the Cinderella letters are still coming.

The bachelor had said he and his friends "didn't like the modern (girl) package." He was seeking a girl "happy she is a girl"... interested in a home... able to cook and enjoy it... cheerful and positive... a good sport... a team mate... a money watcher... one who would respect him and make him feel important. In return his wife could do pretty much what she wanted to do.

A 26-year-old Dallas girl applauded the idea, pointing out she would like "to marry a guy who is willing to make a living for me so I can stay home and raise a family." A San Francisco girl confided, "it has been difficult to meet a man who will do the cigar smoking and allow a woman to be feminine and a mother to his children." Another California girl confirmed "... if you've heard there is a shortage of bachelors in California, it is all too true..."

But a 22-year-old Tucson girl was optimistic—"if there is such a man eligible, others might exist, so I'll keep looking." A Gaffney, S.C., student had found many, but she was pessimistic. Most of the bachelors she had met were dedicated to "seeing how far they could go with their dates." Her description of "an all-MAN husband" is one who accepts responsibilities, is neat, understanding, willing to share her interests and ask her to accompany him on business trips and dinner engagements..."

School Menu Of the Week

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Tater Tots
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Jello Cubes
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Baked Beans
Apple and Celery Salad
Orange Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Square
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches
Milk

CWU Clothing Drive Is Set For Monday

The Church World Service Clothing Drive has been scheduled 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at Calvary Episcopal Church, Broadway and Ohio. Clothing will be received this one day only, announced Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, acting president of Church Women United of Sedalia.

Any clothing brought should be accompanied by 10 cents per pound. Boxes delivered to the church on any other day will not be shipped to Church World Service but will be utilized locally, Mrs. Zimmerschied said.

Volunteers to help process the clothing Monday are needed and should call 826-3641 for information.

St. Louis Guests Honored at Meeting

Mrs. Harvey Schoenberger, Mrs. Steve Delfel and Mrs. John Laux, all of St. Louis, were honored at a dinner meeting Monday of the Saline-Lafayette Salon No. 646 Eight and Forty at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Mrs. Lena Harrison, Marshall, presided at the meeting where it was announced that Halloween favors will be sent to all children under 18 years old now in residence at the Missouri State Chest Hospital, Mount Vernon.

The departmental president's project this year will be to help equip and furnish a room in the pediatrics unit at the hospital and to assist financially the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colo., it was announced.

Mrs. Schoenberger installed officers and it was announced that the pouvoir meeting will be held Oct. 27 at Jefferson City.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the Oct. 14 wedding of Miss Carol June Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Simons, 1531 East Fourth, to William Richard Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, 1402 East Fourth.

The couple exchanged vows at an afternoon ceremony at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Florence.

Miss Debbie Caldwell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Woodrow Simon Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Following a reception at the home of Mrs. Carl Arnett, Green Ridge, the couple left on a honeymoon to Silver Dollar City and Arkansas.

The couple will reside at 1517½ East Fourth. They are students at State Fair Community College and the groom is employed at Permaneer.

MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD CALDWELL
Miss Carol June Simons

Smithton Lunch Menus

MONDAY
Bar-B-Que Hamburger on Bun
Cottage Cheese
Buttered Corn
Apricots
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef-vegetable Soup
Celery Sticks
Buttered Spinach
Ice Cream Bar
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Dill Pickle
Baked Beans
Pineapple Cubes
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Whipped Jello
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti and Hamburger
Lettuce Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Cookies
Buttered Hot Rolls and Honey
Milk

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

LOOKING INTO WINDOWS

by Deanie Long

I'm often asked, "What drapery styles and fabrics are "in" with today's home decorators?"

Happily, the answer is "anything goes." As in other areas of home decorating today, imagination and eye-appeal are the guides to attractive window treatments. Are you wondering how you can choose from the dazzling array of drapery fabrics available, guided only by personal preference? Here are a few tips that will make your decision easier.

To create an elegant formal effect, consider a rich damask in cotton, silk, or a synthetic mix. You can also achieve a striking effect with embroidered and hand blocked linens, chintzes, silk, shantung, glass fibers and sheer wollens.

A less formal look can be achieved by use of a multitude of fabrics from gingham, broadcloth, and seersucker to cotton twill, gabardine, and corduroy. You can also create unusual, yet inexpensive, treatments by use of budget-minded fabrics such as burlap, denim, fish netting and others.

To be sure you've chosen the right fabric, take home a yard or a remnant and examine it in your home. To be sure of quality work at reasonable prices, deal only with a reputable home furnishing expert.

If you're decorating a new home or designing a new look for your present home, you're sure to like the large selection of curtain and drapery window treatments at HOBSON'S. We are at your service at all times without cost or obligation. Open 8:30 to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Thursday & Saturday. Open Monday and Friday until 8:30 P.M. See us at 2805 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri 65301 or Phone 826-1192.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Revenue sharing fairness doubted

With the ink hardly dry on the revenue sharing bill, doubts are already being raised—not about the wisdom of a deficit-ridden federal government distributing taxpayer funds ($5.3 billion the first year) to local governments—but about the fairness of it all.

The final formula hammered out between the Senate and the House of Representatives bases each community's share on how many people live in it, how much federal income tax they pay and on the community's tax valuation.

This, the critics contend, tends to favor communities with many wealthy residents and a strong industrial tax base over communities with low-income families and little industry.

As one Ohio county commissioner puts it, revenue sharing "is making the affluent (communities) more affluent, and the others will still have to just struggle along."

In this particular county, the county government will receive about $7.6 million. Allocations to cities within the country range from a little over $757,000 for the largest down to $7,549.

Most counties and large cities, while inevitably saying they would like more money, seem to be grateful for any windfall they may get. It is among the smaller cities and towns, where differences in resident income and tax valuation are most marked, that the most dissatisfaction is found.

Officials in one midwestern community, for example, are protesting that a neighboring community, with approximately the same population but with a higher tax valuation and fewer low-income families, is slated to receive four times as much revenue-sharing money as they are.

The situation is not unlike family heirs squabbling over the will of a rich uncle. In this case, the uncle is named Sam. (NEA)

Art Buchwald

That's political show biz

WASHINGTON — The biggest thrill any American can get is to appear on television shaking hands with one of the presidential candidates. In some cases it could change a man's life forever.

Buchwald

Last week I saw a Mr. Larry McTaggert shaking hands with Sen. George McGovern in front of a factory gate. McTaggert was quoted as saying, "Meat's too high, and the big guys get all the tax breaks."

That was it.

After the show I decided to find out what happens to an average man who has had his one great moment on television — a chance that may never happen again.

I sought out McTaggert at his home a week later.

When I walked into the living room, I found him wearing a red velvet jacket, a white turtleneck sweater, plaid pants and blue monogrammed slippers.

"I'm rather pressed for time," McTaggert said. "Forgive me if I don't offer you a drink."

"That's okay," I said. "I'm just grateful you could see me at all. I saw you on the news last week with Sen. McGovern."

"Yes," McTaggert said, "George is a fine man; I enjoyed working with him."

"I thought you gave a wonderful performance. It was honest and sincere, and you came through as a true American," I said.

"I did the best I could in the part," McTaggert said. "Of course I couldn't have done it alone. Some of the credit has to go to the cameramen and the wonderful technicians I worked with. I also have to thank the producer and director of the show for the marvelous co-operation they gave me. And I want to thank my mother and my wife who had faith in me during all the years I was struggling to get on TV. And last but not least, Timmy O'Leary, my foreman, who let me off 15 minutes early so I could get to the gate before the other guys were let out of the factory."

"You're a very modest man, Mr. McTaggert. Tell me, if you had to do the show again would you do anything differently?"

McTaggert said, "Meat and taxes seem to be the main issues of the campaign and if I raised other issues they might have been left on the cutting-room floor.

"A vast number of people seemed to enjoy what I said, and in our profession that's all that counts."

"Would you consider making TV your career?"

"Well," said McTaggert, "it's a very risky business. It's true I had a big hit with McGovern, but that's no guarantee my next appearance would be a smash. They've asked me to play a role in front of the fence when Spiro Agnew visits the plant next week, but I don't want to be typecast as a factory wokrker. Frankly, I'd rather be on one of those medical shows where you get residuals."

"Have you had many offers?"

"Nothing concrete, though there seems to be a lot of talk in the neighborhood that I should have my own show like All in the Family. But I wouldn't do it just for the money. It would have to be a part I could get my teeth into."

"Well, thank you, Mr. McTaggert, for seeing me. I just want you to know how surprised and happy I am to discover your're just as simple and straightforward in real life as you are on the screen."

"The one thing I've learned in television," McTaggert said as he handed me an autographed picture, "is never let success go to your head."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Time

BERRY'S WORLD

c. 1972 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"Why can't WE lead rootless and transient lives like everybody else?"

Merry-go-round

Perot is favored in Medicare deal

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — H. Ross Perot, the likable, loquacious Texas millionaire who has bankrolled many of President Nixon's favorite projects, has been given a fortune in Medicare contract payments over the strenuous objections of Social Security experts.

In one case, the Nixon administration overruled Social Security, which handles Medicare, at the very time in 1969 when Perot was cranking up to back President Nixon's Vietnam policy with national newspaper ads.

Only a few months before, Perot had agreed to serve with other well-known moneybags as a trustee on the Richard Nixon Foundation which will fund a library and museum for the Nixon papers.

Earlier, Perot had personally paid the salaries of six employes of his Electronic Data Systems while they were on leave of absence to work on the 1968 Nixon presidential campaign.

Again, in 1971, Perot's good works for Nixon coincided with administration approval of Perot's Medicare contracts. This time, contract approval in five states had been held up by Social Security for more than a year. Some experts at Social Security doubted they should be allowed to go through at all.

But the log jam broke within a week after Perot decided to pour $64 million into a failing Wall Street firm at the personal request of then-Attorney General John Mitchell, White House aide Peter Flanigan and other high administration persuaders.

The White House wanted to save investors from disaster but the failure of the Wall Street firm, duPont Glore Forgan, also would have been personally embarrassing to President Nixon. One of the merged firms making up duPont Glore was formerly headed by Maurice Stans, Nixon's commerce secretary and now his chief campaign fund raiser.

Hundreds of pages of public records in the two cases, while they do not show any direct tie with Perot's pro-Nixon gestures, do clearly establish that Perot got special treatment from the administration.

When Nixon came to office in January, 1969, Perot was under fire for what one Social Security expert estimated was more than 100 per cent profits on his Texas contracts. Perot says it was only 14 per cent.

After careful study, Social Security finally said in June that it wasn't going to fully reimburse Texas Blue Shield on the Perot contract demands. Blue Shield took the case directly to Health, Education and Welfare Undersecretary John Veneman's office.

Perot met personally with Veneman. Although neither is sure exactly when it was, Perot told us twice that there was no talk of contracts. Veneman recalls contracts were discussed during their private meeting.

The undersecretary, through a spokesman, said these were not Texas contracts, but a proposed California contract that was turned down. Whatever the truth, Veneman's office took over leadership of the Texas case from Social Security.

In October, 1969, four months after Social Security had turned down Perot, Veneman made the ultimate decision to give Perot the payments he wanted.

Veneman's own hand-picked aide on the deal, James McLane, now deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, also affirms that he made the recommendation and Veneman approved it. Veneman disputes this.

In any case, even as Perot was getting his way on Texas, he was looking to new contract payments in Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York and Minnesota.

Again, there was strong opposition within Social Security.

But a freeze of 15 months on the New York contract thawed suddenly on March 23, 1971 — six days after Perot salvaged the Wall Street firm for the administration. The other four contracts also were quickly approved by Social Security.

Perot, in two long, impassioned talks with my associate Les Whitten, insisted that the contracts had nothing to do with his bailout of duPont Glore, his Vietnam ads, or other pro-Nixon actions.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Nobody's dog

Nobody's dog is beige and black,
He scratches himself and chews on his back,
He tries to be friendly to all he meets
As he wanders aimlessly up and down the streets,
Back and forth — many a mile
He travels wanting a pat or a smile,
Just a kind word, how hard he will try
For a bit of attention from a passerby,
He follows the children to and fro
As back and forth to their school they go,
But nobody wants him; nobody cares,
Nobody claims this dog as theirs,
Somebody loved him as a pup
Then turned him out when the poor dog grew up,
Now he has turned to one neighborhood
Where the people are very kind and good,
And they give him food, this poor lank stray,
But they wish in their hearts he would go away,
They don't want him either, yet they feel
This friendless dog must have a meal.
Dogs are like people, life is sometimes a trial,
They are eager for love, a word or a smile
The joy they grew up with, sweet life that was theirs
But now they are old and nobody cares,
And strangely today we never know
About the tomorrows when old we grow,
We who turn out a dog when he is grown
Can't picture comparisons, dispair of our own,
We who are self confident in the rosy today
Imagine our lives will be always that way,
Today, with full lives, down the pathway we walk,
People will listen to us as we talk,
But age has a way of shedding the glow,
We try, but we can't, and our steps are slow,
Like nobody's dog, people don't care,
They've no time to talk and no time to share
And we sit all alone, our eyes with tears glisten
No one gives a smile, nobody will listen;
Nobody's dog turned out on his own
Are so much like people who face life alone.

Hazel N. Lang

A conservative view

Sex orgies — and Mideast oil

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CINCINNATI — Sex orgies, wife-swapping and lascivious entertainments have become a way of life in Washington. The story is bound to break soon. It merits your close attention.

Kilpatrick

The American Gas Association held its 54th annual convention here in Cincinnati last week. The opening session came on Monday, right after the Reds had dropped two games to the Oakland Athletics. A damp drizzle - drazzle was falling from cold grey skies. It was a gloomy town, and in many ways a gloomy convention.

This is the grim truth: There is indeed an energy crisis. The problems of the gas industry bulk large in this crisis, but oil, coal, nuclear power and even water power are parts of it also. Stephen D. Bechtel Jr., the brilliant president of San Francisco's Bechtel Corporation, gave it to them straight: "Your problems are unsolvable," he told the convention members. Later in his address, he qualified that blunt appraisal. "Your problems are unsolvable," he said, "unless—."

The "unless," in Bechtel's view, depends largely if not wholly upon the ephermeral factor of public awareness. If the people of the United States could be shaken into awareness of the desperate problems that rapidly are piling up, the people — and their political representatives — might buckle down to the difficult tasks that have to be done.

The problem, put in the fewest words, is simply that the American people are consuming far more energy than they are producing. This has been true for the past 20 years. A thousand industry spokesmen have warned of the pending crisis in a thousand speeches, and the speeches have gone unheard.

There are abundant ironies here. The United States has tremendous reserves of untouched energy. We have enough coal, by some estimates, to last a thousand years — but this is mostly high-sulfur coal, and in a nation understandably aroused by air pollution, high-sulfur coal is a no-no. New sources of oil and gas could be found, mostly offshore — but in a nation angered by "tax loopholes" and oil depletion allowances, the capital required to conduct a redoubled exploration program cannot be obtained. Many of the problems of electric power production could be cured by the vigorous development of atomic power — but the same environmentalists who oppose offshore drilling also oppose nuclear reactors.

From Bechtel's address, and from other sources, this picture emerges in the matter of gas: The domestic supply ranges in the neighborhood of 56.5 billion cubic feet per day, about 3 billion under the demand. By 1985, domestic supplies will have increased to perhaps 60 billion cubic feet per day, but the demand will exceed 100 billion. The deficit can be made up in part by importing liquefied gas or by getting gas from coal, but both alternatives are fearfully expensive.

The picture as to oil is even more alarming. By 1985, the demand for oil will run to 30 million barrels per day. Only half of that can be produced domestically. The other half will have to be imported, mostly from the Middle East and Africa. Obviously, such supplies are of doubtful dependability; they are subject to political crises and to the competition of other buyers. Such massive imports would produce a potentially ruinous trade deficit of perhaps $25 billion a year by 1985.

Bechtel offered some short-term recommendations: Cut out the waste in both production and consumption; increase the utilization of coal, even if it means tolerating some high-sulfur smog; seek price increases for oil and gas, in order to attract capital. For the long term, in his view, we must go to nuclear power, and we must develop the technology for getting oil from shales and from tar sands. For the still longer term, in the next century, perhaps an answer can be found in harnessing the energy of the sun. Meanwhile, we must face the prospect of price increases up to 150 per cent on gas, oil and electricity; and we might be well advised to pray that nothing goes wrong in Africa and the Middle East.

Obviously, this column has nothing to do with sex orgies in Washington, but nobody would have read a column based on a convention of the American Gas Association. And the energy crisis, in dead seriousness, does indeed merit your close and sober concern.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Editor's mail

Wage scale 'ridiculous'

I cannot rationalize the wage scale in Sedalia. The minimum wage of $1.60 is just about "it" wherever you apply. True, we are from a large city, however nowhere can we find that the cost of living is less than this city. In fact to the contrary; utilities are higher, taxes are as high and the real bargains are few in comparison.

Someone is benefitting from this ridiculous wage scale. As a steno I made more than that 20 years ago. Why are so many people willing to allow this?

2204 S. Vermont — Betty Robinson

25 years ago

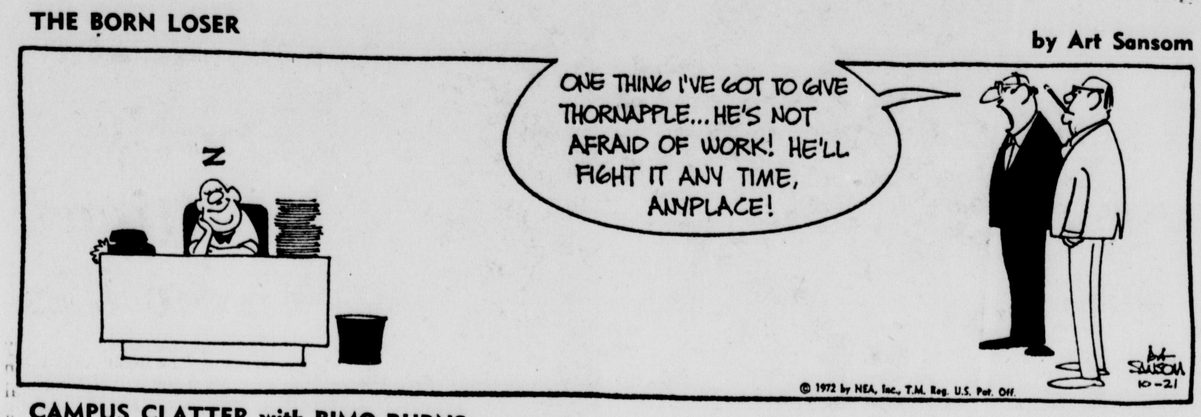
Jack Delph, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy, a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was recently elected president of the International Relations Club at the school.

Copper

A Stone Age Egyptian is credited by historians with the accidental discovery of copper ore as he built his campfire in the southern part of the Sinai peninsula. The copper and turquoise mines of the peninsula were worked by the pharaohs of the first dynasty.

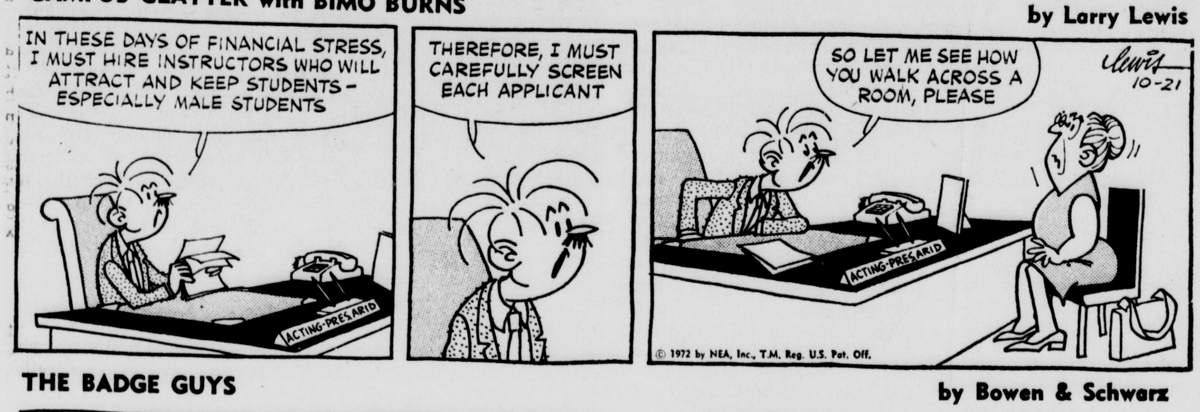
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



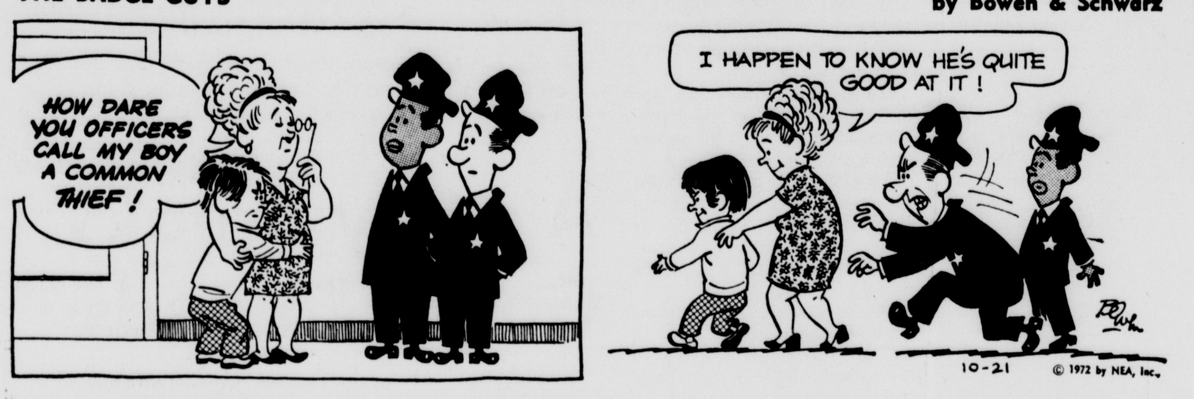
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

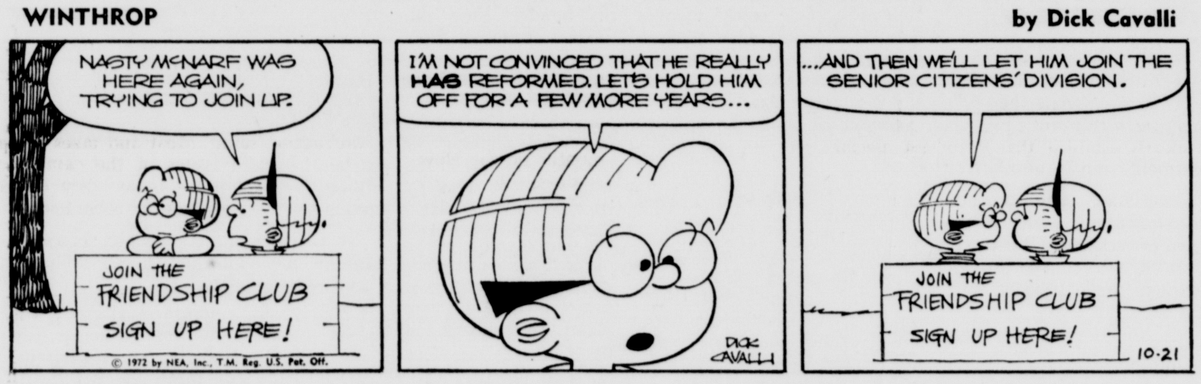


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Analysis: Where's Queen

	NORTH 21 ♠ 8 6 ♥ 8 5 3 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2	
WEST (D) ♠ Q ♥ Q J 9 6 4 ♦ 1 0 9 2 ♣ A K Q 10		EAST ♠ 7 4 3 2 ♥ K 10 ♦ Q J 8 6 4 ♣ J 7
	SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 9 5 ♥ A 7 ♦ A K 3 ♣ 5 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.	Dble
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four spades was a distinct overbid. The odds were against his partner holding as much as one queen and South was looking at four probable losers outside the trump suit.

On the other hand, the game was rubber bridge and rubber bridge players tend to overbid a trifle with hands as strong as the one South was looking at.

The dummy didn't even hold a 10-spot, but the doubleton diamond was like money from home.

South ruffed the third club and promptly played ace-king-three of diamonds to ruff in dummy. Then South led dummy's last trump; thought a while; went up with his ace; dropped West's singleton queen and claimed game and rubber.

"Nice guess!" remarked North.

"It wasn't a guess," replied South. "West had opened the bidding with one heart and rebid two clubs. His club holding was ace-king-queen-10 and he would have opened one club unless his heart suit was a five-carder. That accounted for nine cards and he had followed to three leads of diamonds. That left him with just one spade. If it were anything but the queen East would have a sure spade trick and my only chance was for West's singleton to be that card.

South was right. He also had shown the validity of our theory that if you want to overbide you should be sure to play well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ A J 6 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner is showing second round club control. Show your second round diamond control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Names of All Sorts

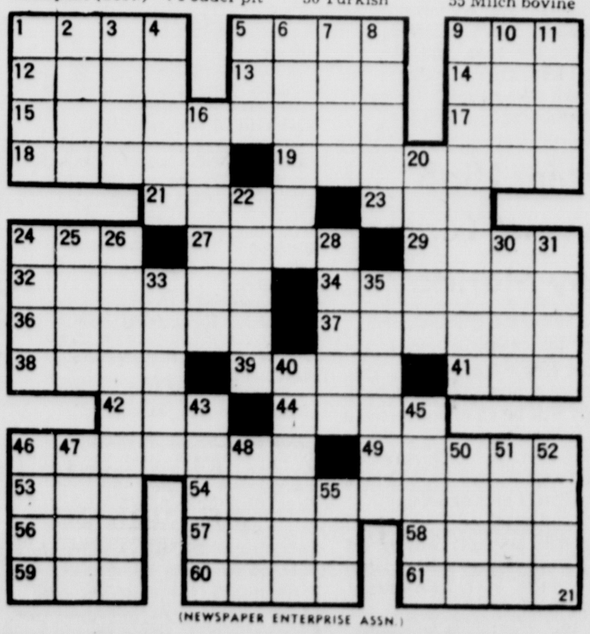
ACROSS

1 Washington Square girl
5 "Good Queen ——"
9 —— Bernadette (ab.)
12 Persia
13 Seed covering
14 Three times (comb. form)
15 Venomous spider
17 Mr. Baba
18 Wonderland girl
19 Washington's river
21 Horse's gait
23 Tree fluid
24 High pitch (music)
27 Passport endorsement
29 Wrinkle
32 Package
34 Guarantee
36 Unwilling
37 Seat anew
38 Repeat (Scot.)
39 German physicist
41 Compass point
42 Onager
44 Metallic scoria
46 Most corpulent
49 Gay events
53 GI's address (ab.)
54 Act of placing
56 —— Skelton
57 Josip Broz
58 Novelist Ferber
59 Mouths (anat.)
60 Seethe
61 Moselle tributary

DOWN

1 Actress Hayworth
2 Verbal
3 Hindu robe
4 Make into law
5 Nocturnal flyer
6 Breaks forth
7 Fodder pit
8 Laths
9 Headlong scampers, as of cattle
10 Anatomical tissue
11 —— the Red
16 Brain's messengers
20 Desert garden spots
22 Lubricator
24 Three-banded armadillo
25 Volcanic exudate
26 Class of flatworms
28 Springtime month
30 Turkish officials
31 Apportion
33 Wave top
35 French novelist
40 Landed property
43 Irish tribal divisions
45 Olympic ——
46 Gambling game
47 Mimicker
48 Narrow aperture
50 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
51 King of Siam governess
52 Top performer
55 Milch bovine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



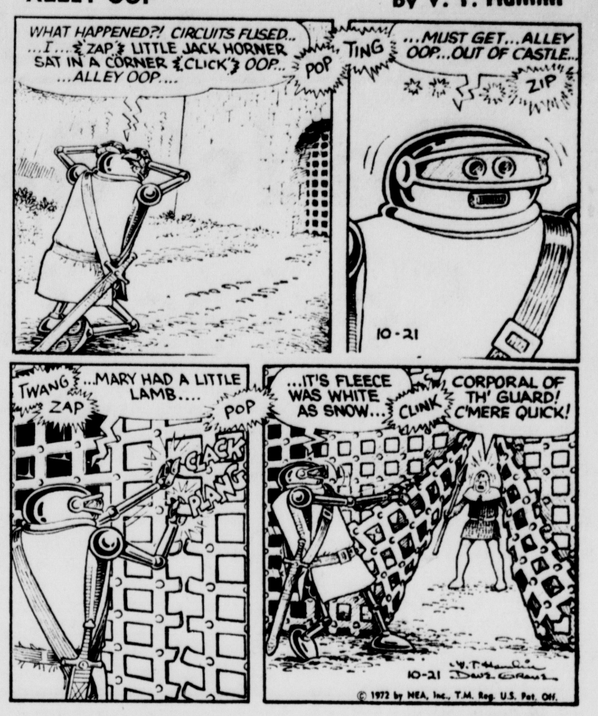
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"If it isn't asking too much, would you please put in a word for my petunias?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"My friends think you're just wonderful, Dad . . ."

". . . you hate rock music less than any other of our fathers!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Anderson Called It

Reds' 8-1 Victory Forces Series To Seventh Contest

CINCINNATI (AP) — For more than a week, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson has been saying the World Series would go seven games—and that his Reds would win.

He said it before the Series ever started.

He said it when the A's won the first two games in Cincinnati, putting his Reds in a hole from which no team in the 69-year history of the classic has ever escaped.

He said it when the A's rallied in the last of the ninth inning to win game No. 4 and give Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven showdown.

Now, he finally has convinced Oakland Manager Dick Williams.

Anderson's Reds routed the A's 8-1 Saturday to tie the Series at three victories apiece and set up a decisive seventh-game showdown Sunday at 1 p.m. EDT with the A's John "Blue Moon" Odom opposing Jack Billingham.

"Sparky was right," admitted Williams after watching the Reds' romp. "He said the Series would go seven—but I don't think he picked the right winner."

Anderson, whose club has been on the edge of the cliff and staring into the sea of elimination for the past two games, didn't sound like the manager of the underdogs.

"Without Reggie Jackson, it's a tribute to them that this thing is going seven games," said Anderson.

Jackson, the A's slugging center fielder, is sidelined with a leg injury, suffered in the American League playoffs.

Before Saturday's game, he was swinging a bat aimlessly at the side of the batting cage. "Oh," he wailed, "if I could play, we wouldn't be here now."

Without Jackson's big bat, the A's have been held to four or less runs in each of the first six games of the Series. Williams recognizes the problem.

"It's a question of our hitters hitting," he said simply.

The Reds' hitters finally found the combination and Riverfront Stadium crowd of 52,737 roared its approval at Cincinnati's offensive awakening.

The first five games were all decided by one-run in tight, tense battles. But once the robust Reds' attack got untracked, game No. 6 was no contest.

John Bench and Tony Perez, power men of the Cincinnati offense, drove in their first runs of the series to build a 3-1 lead. Then the Reds got to Oakland pitchers and wrapped the game up with the five-run seventh.

Bench boomed a two-out home run into the second deck in left field against A's starter Vida Blue in the fourth inning and the A's tied it temporarily in the fifth on Dick Green's two-out double.

Hal McRae opened the Reds' fifth with a double to deep center—a ball that missed being a homer by perhaps three feet. He came around on an infield out and Dave Conception's sacrifice fly.

The Reds, hungry for runs throughout the series, greeted Conception like a hero in the dugout for his fly ball. But they had more runs than that in their bats this day.

Cincinnati knocked out Blue in the sixth with two outs when Tolan singled, after Blue threw two balls to Bench. Manager Dick Williams brought in Bob Locker to reliever Locker came running in from the bullpen.

He might have given Tolan an idea with that act. Anyway, the Cincinnati speedster stole second, prompting a fourth ball intentionally wide to Bench. Perez followed with a single to left scoring Tolan for a 3-1 Reds edge.

The A's made one last move at the Reds in their half of the seventh when Angel Mangual opened with a single. Tow outs later, Manager Sparky Anderson brought in lefty Tom Hall, his fourth pitcher of the game.

Hall struck out pinch-hitter Dave Duncan to end the inning and the Reds then sent 10 men to the plate to wrap it up in their half of the seventh.

Seldom-used Dave Hamilton came out of the bullpen to start the inning and with one out, Conception singled and stole second as Hall struck out. Pete Rose was walked intentionally and Joe Morgan, who had snapped an 0-for-16 series slump earlier, singled, scoring Concepcion.

Rose raced to third and Morgan took second on the throw. Tolan followed with his second hit for two more runs.

That brought in Joe Horlen, the last man available in the Oakland bullpen Saturday. He didn't run in the way Locker had but Tolan still was on the run.

He swiped second, prompting another intentional walk to Bench. A wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third and Perez walked, loading the bases.

That brought up Cesar Geronimo, a defensive replacement for McRae at the start of the inning. He ripped another single for two more runs, wrapping up the rally.

Through it all, A's owner Charles O. Finley, wearing his garish green jacket and gold slacks, slumped in his seat next to the Oakland dugout. Every so often, he would glance down at the A's bullpen, looking for help. But there was no one available.

The A's top reliever, Rollie Fingers, had worked 4 1-3 innings Friday and the only other Oakland arms were starters Ken Holtzman, who pitched seven tough innings Thursday, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who also pitched Friday.

They'll all be in the bullpen for the decisive seventh game Sunday.

GAME 6

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	0	0
MAlou rf	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	1	0
Epstein 1b	4	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	1	2	0
Mangual cf	4	0	2	0
Tenace c	4	0	1	0
DGreen 2b	2	0	1	1
Marquz ph	1	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	1	0	0	0
Blue p	1	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Mincher ph	0	0	0	0
Duncan ph	1	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	1

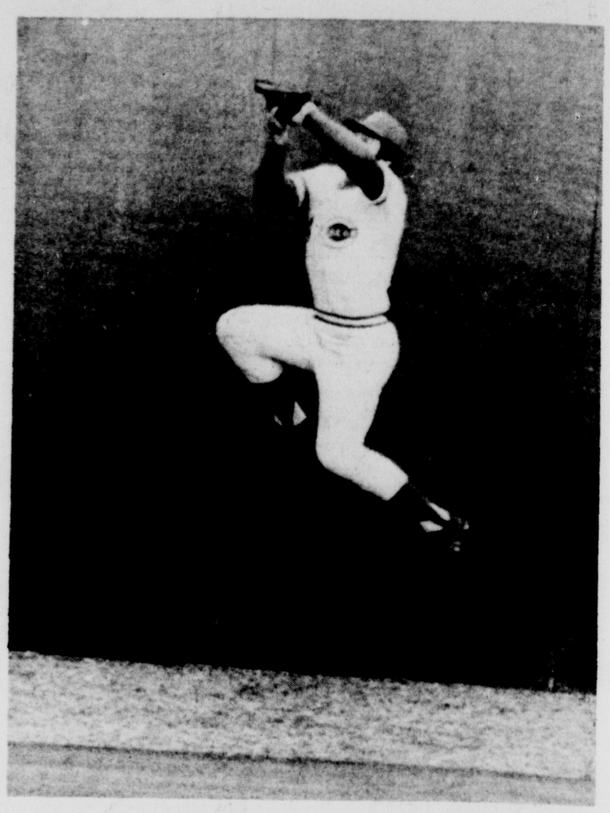
CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	3	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	5	1	2	1
Tolan cf	4	2	2	2
Bench c	2	2	1	1
TPerez 1b	3	0	1	1
McRae rf	3	1	1	0
Geronimo rf	1	0	1	2
Menke 3b	4	0	0	0
Concepcn ss	3	1	2	1
Nolan p	1	0	0	0
Grimsley p	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Hall p	2	0	0	0
Total	32	8	10	8

Oakland ..... 000 010 000—.1
Cincinnati ..... 000 111 50x—.8

E—Mangual. LOB—Oakland 7, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Morgan, D.Green, McRae. 3B—Concepcion. HR—Bench (1). SB—Tolan 2, Concepcion. SF—Concepcion.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue L,0-1	5 2-3	4	3	3	2 4
Locker	1-3	1	0	0	0 0
Hamilton	2-3	3	4	4	1 1
Horlen	1 1-3	2	1	1	2 1
Nolan	4 2-3	3	1	1	0 3
Grimsley W,2-1	1	1	0	0	1 0
Borbon	1	1	0	0	0 0
Hall	2 1-3	2	0	0	0 1

Save—Hall (1). WP—Horlen. T—2:21. A—52,737.



Robs Mangual

Reds' left fielder Pete Rose jumps high and bounces off the wall to foil a good effort by Angel Mangual in the fifth inning of World Series game six.

(UPI)

Bench Puts One Out

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench homers in the fourth inning of the sixth game of the World Series. The blast made the score 1-0 but the Reds were destined to add several more runs on the way to a 8-1 victory. Oakland's catcher is Gene Tenace and the umpire is Bill Haller.

(UPI)

A's Say Breaks Going To Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The bullpen ran dry, the roof fell in and the Oakland Athletics tried to laugh off Saturday's 8-1 World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"They're just getting the breaks, that's all," said a smiling John "Blue Moon" Odom, the pitcher who will start for Oakland in Sunday's decisive seventh game against Cincinnati's Jack Billingham.

"We just have to cut down their breaks," Odom added.

"The Reds' "breaks" Saturday included 10 hits—one of them a booming 400-foot home run by Johnny Bench off A's starter Vida Blue.

Manager Dick Williams said left-hander Blue pitched excellent baseball but no one could say the same about relievers Bob Locker, Dave Hamilton and Joe Horlen, the bottom three members of the A's eight-man pitching staff.

Blue, who left in the sixth inning with the score 2-1, will be in the bullpen with everyone else but Odom Sunday.

"If it means money, I'll pitch right-handed," Blue said when asked if he'll be ready to do more throwing in the final game.

Odom also was the A's starter in the final game of the American League playoffs against Detroit. He got the victory, but admitted the pressure got to him and had to be relieved by Blue after five innings.

"There was more pressure in Detroit," Odom said Saturday. "We had to win there to get here. Now that we're here, and we might as well have fun. It's not going to be a pressure game. Not for me."

Williams said: "It's a question of our hitters hitting. I know I'll get a well-pitched game. It all boils down to one game. This is fun."

Threat Scares Tenace

CINCINNATI (AP) — "It scares me, but I'll play tomorrow," said Oakland catcher Gene Tenace after hearing his life had been threatened if he hit another home run in the 1972 World Series.

"I'm not going to let it affect me tomorrow," said Tenace after the A's had absorbed an 8-1 shellacking Saturday from the Cincinnati Reds which sent the Series into the seventh and deciding game Sunday.

"It's something I can't shove aside," admitted the catcher whose four home runs in this Series tied the record of Babe Ruth and three others. "I'm a little scared, but what can I do, tell the manager not to play me?"

Police at Riverfront Stadium said a woman in line to buy standing-room ticket reported hearing a man say: "If Gene Tenace hits a home run today, he won't walk out of this ballpark."

Police later arrested Elwood King, 32, of Louisville, on an open charge. Officers said he had a loaded pistol and a bottle of whiskey on him.

"It's a bad situation," said the obviously stunned Tenace. "It's terrible something like that has to happen. It's terrible people can't go to a ball game and enjoy the game without that kind of thing. There is something mentally wrong about anyone who would do a thing like that.

"There is nothing the club can do about it, except not play me, and I'm not going to stay out of the lineup because of that."

Reggie Jackson, the injured A's outfielder, listened to Tenace being questioned about the threat and commented: "If you got to go Gene, at least it will be on national television."

A's first baseman Mike Epstein, who hasn't had a hit in 16 at bats in the series, quipped: "No one would even bother shooting me."

hartbeats

volleyball isn't dying

by vaughn hart
sports editor

It is gratifying to hear that the Missouri State High School Activities Association is planning on giving some sanction on the regional and state level to girls volleyball.

The MSHSAA, the governing body of all interscholastic activities for Missouri high schools, indicated in a letter sent last week to Kaysinger Conference Secretary Bob Shackelford, (Stover High School) that the organization intends to "...set up district and state tournaments in the sport of girls volleyball in the near future."

As a direct result of the letter, sent to Shackelford from Assistant Executive Secretary Jack W. Miles, the Kaysinger Conference plans to continue playing girls volleyball on the interscholastic level indefinitely."

The conference administrators met last week and one of the chief topics of the meeting was the vote on the continuation of girls volleyball. The motion had been tabled for nearly a year, and was almost tabled again.

But with the assurance from the MSHSAA office that girls volleyball will be played on the district and state levels in the near future, the administrators voted 6-2 to continue to play the sport.

There had been considerable talk among both the Kaysinger Conference coaches and administrators that the league would be dropping volleyball in favor girls basketball. But last week's vote by the administrators put another breath of life into what most felt was a doomed sport.

Last year, the MSHSAA sanctioned for the first time girls regional basketball tournaments. This year, however, that competition will continue to the state level.

Although Miles did not indicate just how long it would be held, it is generally felt that it would be in the next two to four years.

In the 1971-72 academic year, 181 schools in Missouri were playing interscholastic girls basketball. One-hundred, fifty-three schools were competing in girls volleyball.

Girls volleyball showed most of its concentration in the southeast part of Missouri, where 45 of the district's 84 MSHSAA members competed.

Girls basketball was played in only two of the member institutions in the southeast.

On the other side of the ledger, girls volleyball was played in only two schools in both the northeast and the northwest part of the state, while girls basketball was played interscholastically in 43 and 49 schools in those respective areas.

Northeast and northwest Missouri were two areas that pushed strongly for the MSHSAA to adopt girls basketball on the regional and state levels two years ago.

When the final plans are set for regional and state volleyball play, the game as it is known in this area will be somewhat revised. Miles stated that "...six-player 'power volleyball'"...would be played. He went on to say that "...schools will not be permitted to modify the rules as they are currently doing."

Hats off to the Kaysinger Conference for being instrumental in helping to advance girls athletics in Missouri.

Area Football Scores

Warrensburg 42, Odessa 12
Moberly 17, Marshall 14
Tipton 14, Versailles 13
Sherwood 38, Archie 12
Rich Hill 33, Appleton City 0
Grain Valley 24, Concordia 0
Hickman Mills 41, Knob Noster 20
Lone Jack 22, Linwood, Kan. 2
Harrisonville 6, Clinton 0
Rolla 26, West Plains 6
Warrensburg U-High 48, Sweet Springs 0
St. Paul's (Concordia) 26, Wellington 0
Chillicothe 54, Kirksville 0
Columbia Hickman 48, Hannibal 0
Jefferson City Helias 35, Waynesville 6
Lebanon 14, Fulton 12
Cass-Midway 27, Osceola 0

Reds Dressing Room Quiet Following Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bert Campaneris walked to home plate in the ninth inning of Saturday's World Series game, grimaced over the Cincinnati Reds' 8-1 lead, and looked at Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench.

"We never lose three in a row," said Campaneris, Oakland's speedy shortstop who said the A's would win Sunday's final game.

"You've never faced the Big Red Machine," replied Bench.

The exchange had no consequence in the Reds' runaway sixth-game victory, but it indicated the tone the Reds set in fending off another do-or-die situation.

"We've had our backs to the wall two games now," first baseman Tony Perez said in the Reds' surprisingly quiet dressing room.

"This is some kind of Series," he said, smiling. "They have stopped us before But I think they'll be a little tighter than we are tomorrow."

"You know how tough we are when we're swinging the bats," crowded left fielder Pete Rose, who was hitless Saturday but walked twice and scored one run.

"I don't know what to expect Sunday," Rose said, "But usually, when our guys start hitting, they keep hitting for a couple of days. The hits have just started falling."

Joe Morgan, who said before the game he was particularly determined to hit Oakland pitcher Vida Blue because of remarks Blue made downgrading the Reds, was quietly pleased with his two hits.

"Vida's a fine pitcher, I'm sure," Morgan told a flock of reporters. "But we faced Philadelphia's Steve Carlton all through the year, and he's the best left-handed pitcher in baseball. We're used to seeing good pitching.

Cards Come From Behind for Victory

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — The Tipton Cardinals came from behind Friday night and defeated Versailles in a Tri-County Conference game, 14-13.

Cards' quarterback Dan Bestgen scampered 30 yards in the third period and hit end Harold Wolf on the two-point conversion attempt, to put Tipton ahead to stay.

Tipton took control of the ball with just over seven minutes to go in the game on their own one-foot line and drove to the Tigers' ten before turning it over. Versailles got within field goal range in the final minute of play, but the attempt failed, giving the Cards their third win of the season against four losses. They now stand at 3-3 in the conference.

Versailles, who had previously defeated Tipton (13-12) in a non-conference game, is now 4-3 overall and stands at 3-3 in the loop race.

Versailles drew first blood in the opening period, when Kim Anderson picked up a Tipton fumble and scored from 40 yards out. The point after was no good, but the Tigers were in command, 6-0.

In the second quarter, Bestgen and Wolf connected on a 13 yard pass to deadlock the score at 6-all. The Cards' extra point attempt failed, leaving the halftime score at 6-6.

Versailles scored their final touchdown on a one-yard run by quarterback Bill Walters. The score was set up when Versailles blocked a Tipton punt.

The Tigers went ahead 13-6 on the extra point.

Bestgen was the top Cardinal rusher with 125 yards on 19 carries. He also passed for 60 yards, hitting on seven of 17 passes.

Tipton netted more than 260 total yards in the victory.

Friday night, the Cards host School of the Osage; they close out the season on Oct. 31 with another home date against California.

Scoring

Tipton	0	6	8	0—14
Versailles	6	0	7	0—13

Junior High Grems' Teams Play Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Both the Sacred Heart junior high school basketball and girls volleyball teams will be in opening-round action here tomorrow night as the annual Kaysinger Conference Junior High School Tournament gets underway.

The Gremlins' volleyball team will take on Warsaw at 6:30 p.m.; the boys will see first-round action with LaMonte at 7:30 p.m.

In the night's other game, Smithton will go against Lincoln in volleyball at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's first-round activity finds two basketball and one volleyball game on tap. In basketball, Stover will play Warsaw in the 6:30 p.m. opener and host Cole Camp will go against Green Ridge at 8:30 p.m.

In the volleyball division, Stover will meet Green Ridge at 7:30 p.m.

Stomper, Destroyer In Main Mat Event

The Stomper and The Destroyer, two of the area's roughest heavyweight wrestlers, will meet in Tuesday's main event on the Convention Hall wrestling card.

The masked Destroyer has managed to keep his record spotless and his identity is still unknown. The Stomper, who tips the scales at 275, will be out to score the necessary two straight falls needed to get his opponent to unmask.

Tag team action is also on the schedule. For that event, Les Thornton will join forces with Omar Atlas in an effort to defeat Black Angus and Chati Yokuchi.

Atlas will also take part in a special bonus match. He has promised to beat Angus' manager Percival A. Friend, in five minutes or forfeit $100.

Danny Little Bear and Nature Boy Kirby are paired in another match.

The opening will feature a one-fall match between Angus and Thornton.

Central Methodist Tops Wm Jewell

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Central Methodist, cashing in on a blocked punt and a touchdown pass, defeated William Jewell 14-10 Saturday for the first time since 1949.

In ruining Jewell's homecoming celebration, Central improved its Heart of America Conference record to 3-1 and its overall mark to 5-2.

Defensive end Jerry Buckman blocked a punt after a bad snap with 10:05 remaining in the first period and fell on the ball for the touchdown. In Central Methodist's other score, Jim Stamos hit Don Gruenewald with a 35-yard pass with 7:13 remaining in the third period.

Jewell's records are 4-4 and 2-2.

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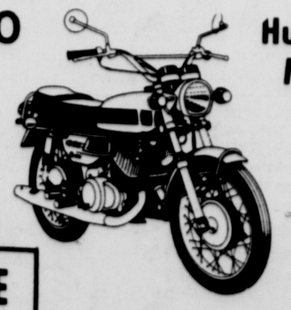

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Mizzou Tops Irish, Buffs Topple Sooners

Johnson, Hill Star

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian could offer no explanation for his team's jitters Saturday after Missouri upended the eighth-ranked Irish 30-26 in a college football game.

"Mistakes are part of the game and we certainly made our share," Parseghian said. "Missouri, on the other hand, consistently hit on clutch third- and fourth-down plays.

"I have no explanation as to why we fumbled so much."

The previously unbeaten Irish bobbled the pigskin five times in an afternoon plagued by a steady drizzle and frosty temperatures. Two of those fumbles ended up in Missouri's possession and set up field goals by the Tigers' Greg Hill.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio bubbled with enthusiasm in the dressing room, calling it his biggest victory "since I've been a coach at Missouri.

"Missouri played the best possible game they could," Onofrio said. "You just never know what will happen in this game."

Missouri built a 30-14 lead early in the final period before the Irish mounted a late charge, scoring touchdowns on a 13-yard keeper by quarterback Tom Clements and a 12-yard run by fullback Randy Huff.

The loss was Notre Dame's first in five games this season, while Missouri evened its record at 3-3.

The Tigers, aided by Notre Dame errors, dominated the action most of the game until the final Irish rally.

Notre Dame got the ball with just over two minutes to go, but Missouri back Mike Fink intercepted a long Clements pass at the 44-yard line and ran it back to the 15 to thwart the drive.

Missouri scored each time it had the ball in the first half. The Tigers gambled on fourth-down five times in the first two quarters and made the needed yardage on each attempt. All three first-half touchdowns came on fourth-down plays.

Halfback Leroy Moss scored on a 16-yard run with 8:40 left in the first quarter for the first point by an opponent against Notre Dame in the first half of any game this year.

Johnson's first score came on the first play of the second quarter, a fourth-down plunge from the Irish 1. His second touchdown came with 1:09 left in the half when, again on fourth down, he leaped over the line for the score.

Notre Dame got on the scoreboard late in the first quarter, driving 66 yards in 11 plays with Huff going over from the 1. The Irish added their second touchdown with the 8:57 left in the half on a one-yard run by John Cieszkowski.

Notre Dame had held its opponents to an average of 7.5 points per game in its first four outings of the season, but gave up 21 in the first half against a fired-up Missouri squad that was humiliated 62-0 a week earlier by Nebraska.

After a 21-14 lead at halftime, Missouri scored again at the start of the third quarter following a Notre Dame fumble of a punt. A 30-yard pass from quarterback John Cherry to Jack Bastable put the ball on the eight-yard line, and four plays later, following a penalty, Hill kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Notre Dame fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Missouri recovered on the Irish 20, driving to the 3 before Hill kicked his second field goal, this one a 21-yarder.

Hill kicked his third field goal early in the fourth quarter, a 24-yard effort, following a 25-yard pass interference play against Notre Dame.

Headed For Paydirt

Oklahoma quarterback Dave Robertson (15) juggles the football on a second quarter 17-yard touchdown run against Colorado Saturday at Boulder, Colo. Cullen Bryant (16) and Larry Ute of Colorado pursue in vain. (UPI)

OU Miscues Are Key

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's fired-up defense intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble while quarterback Ken Johnson sparked the offense through he air as the ninth-ranked Buffaloes upset No. 2 Oklahoma 20-14 in Big Eight football Saturday.

Colorado bounced back from a 7-0 halftime deficit with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns, and barefoot kicker Fred Lima added two field goals in the final period as the Buffs dominated the previously unbeaten Sooners.

Oklahoma got past Colorado's 40-yard line only twice—on a Colorado fumble that led to the Sooners' first touchdown and on a desperation scoring drive late in the final period.

Johnson, hitting tight end J. V. Cain and wingback Jon Keyworth on two passes in the third period, directed the Buffaloes into Oklahoma territory, only to have sophomore tailback Gary Campbell fumble the ball away at the Sooner 10-yard line.

The Sooners had to punt on the ensuing series, and Campbell redeemed himself two plays later, taking a pitchout and rambling 43 yards down the right sideline for the first Buff TD. Lima's extra-point try was wide and Colorado still trailed 7-6.

But the Sooners couldn't move the football on their next possession, and a high center snap on a punt attempt sent punter Joe Wylie into the end zone, where he barely got off a pass that was intercepted by Colorado's Cullen Bryant and returned to the Oklahoma 18.

Six plays later, Keyworth made a leaping catch in the end zone for another TD. Fullback Bo Matthews crashed over for the two-point conversion.

After a scoreless first period, Oklahoma capitalized on a Colorado fumble at the Buffs' 35. Six plays later, senior quarterback Dave Robertson scored from 17 yards out. With 1:13 left in the game, Greg Pruitt gathered in a 10-yard scoring strike from Robertson for the other Sooner score.

Oklahoma	0	7 0 7—14
Colorado	0	0 14 6—20

Okla—Robertson 17 run (Fulcher kick)
Colo—Campbell 43 run (kick failed)
Colo—Keyworth 6 pass from Johnson (Matthews run)
Colo—FG Lima 33
Colo—FG Lima 33
Okla—Pruitt 10 pass from Robertson (Fulcher kick)
A—52,022

	Oklahoma	Colorado
First down	13	14
Rushes yards	47-163	52-172
Passing yards	75	151
Return yards	9	74
Passes	6-21-3	10-19-1
Punts	9-32	5-35
Fumbles lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties yards	3-25	3-18

Trojans Hammer Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis ran for two touchdowns and Sam Cunningham plunged for two more Saturday as top-ranked Southern California hammered Washington and the Huskies' young quarterbacks 34-7 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The Trojans ran their record to 7-0, including 4-0 in the Pac-8 race to the Rose Bowl, virtually eliminating the 5-2 and 1-2 Huskies from the conference championship.

With senior quarterbacks Sonny Sixkiller and Greg Collins sidelined by injuries, the Huskies went with a pair of sophomores who had never completed a varsity pass.

The Trojans' defense held Washington to minus seven yards total offense in the first half and USC rolled up a 20-0 lead on Cunningham's two-yard dive, Davis' 44-yard romp and field goals of 22 and 26 yards by quarterback Mike Rae.

Davis ran 14 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter and Cunningham banged in from one yard out as the Trojans led 34-0 going into the fourth quarter.

Denny Fitzpatrick, who started at quarterback for 18th-ranked Washington and alternated with Mark Backman, scored the Huskies' lone touchdown on a 10-yard, fourth-quarter run.

The Trojans, beating Washington for the eighth consecutive time, extended their unbeaten streak to 11 games, longest in the nation.

Paxton Uses Bow To Get 1st Buck

Leo Paxton, 407 North Quincy, recently got his first deer with a brand new 47-pound bow.

Hunting near Knob Noster, Paxton brought down the "button" or first-year buck as it came toward him, about 35 yards away.

Paxton said it was his first success in eight seasons and attributed the prize to the new bow.

Khoury Soccer Schedule

(Sunday)
Atom B Division
ADCO vs. Noon Optimist, 1:30 p.m., south field
Kiwanis vs. V.F.W., 2:30 p.m., south field
Third National Bank vs. Missouri State Bank, 3:30 p.m., south field
(Monday)
Atom A Division
Rotary vs. ADCO, 7:30 p.m., south field
Atom B Division
Third National Bank vs. Noon Optimist, 6:30 p.m., south field
Bantam Division
Third National Bank vs. Western Auto, 6:30 p.m., north field
Midget Division
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Pepsi-Cola, 7:30 p.m., north field

Huskers Clobber Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback David Humm fired a school record four touchdown passes, one a 72-yarder to jitterbug Johnny Rodgers, as fifth-ranked Nebraska rolled over Kansas as expected, 56-0, with a dazzling display of almost flawless football finesse Saturday.

The victory elevated the touchdown-conscious Cornhuskers into a tie with Oklahoma State for the top spot in the Big Eight Conference race with a 2-0 record and gave them an over-all mark of 5-1.

Nebraska toyed with the Jayhawks through a scoreless first quarter, shuffling 38 players into the initial 15 minutes of action, and broke out with a four-touchdown barrage in the second period.

Humm, the glittering sophomore, cut loose with a 30-yard strike to Frosty Anderson with 11 minutes, 24 seconds left in the half and the rout was on.

The Nevada Kid struck again less than five minutes later, threading the long one to Rodgers, who took it on the run and streaked to the goal, and came back with 45 seconds left before intermission for a 10-yard touchdown heave to Dave Goeller, a second-team I back who moments earlier ran four yards for a touchdown.

The touchdown pass record went into the books on Nebraska's second possession in the third quarter when Humm, on his last play of the game, capped an eight-play, 58-yard drive by hitting Bob Revelle with a 30-yard toss. Rodgers picked up his second touchdown on a five-yard burst, ending an 80-yard, four-play march on Nebraska's first possession in that period.

Nebraska reserves added two more touchdowns in the four quarter, one when Jeff Moran ran over from two yards out and the other when Steve Runty tossed a 53-yard pass to Anderson.

Rich Sanger, whose 27-yard field goal on the second quarter's second play was blocked by Eddie Sheats, converted all eight times.

Mustangs Mentor

Sportlight On Coach Ed Scrogin

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

Question: Which Kaysinger Conference coach is a graduate of Missouri University, knows all-pro cornerback Roger Werhli of the St. Louis Cardinals personally and was in Munich this year prior to the Summer Olympics.

If you guessed Coach Ed Scrogin of the Northwest Mustangs you were right. Coach Scrogin attended Missouri University where he met and became friends with Roger Werhli who was at the time an All-American safety for the Missouri Tigers.

"It was always a thrill to me to talk with Roger," says Scrogin. "It always seemed a funny thing that Roger never let all his publicity go to his head. He always had time to talk to just regular people like me."

Ed Scrogin is essentially a friendly type of person who doesn't talk just to hear his voice. He is a very serious individual who weighs things carefully before speaking.

"I won't know how good we are until I get a chance to see the other teams in the conference play. We're short basically, but we have some good leapers. Bob Shireman, Shawn Barnes and Fite Barnes can all jump extremely well for their height."

Scorgin is at a slight disadvantage as last year's starting five, which compiled an 11-14 record under Don Mosbaugh, were all seniors and have all graduated. But he does have two things in his favor. First, he has four players — Shireman, Shawn and Fite Barnes and Lonnie Pauley — who have had a lot of varsity experience.

Second, he has five players back from a very strong jayvee team which ran up an impressive 13-3 record in 1971-72.

Coach Scrogin is counting heavily on about seven players to carry most of the load. Three of these, Shireman and the Barnes brothers, are probably the best of the lot. Shireman is a good ball handler and a hustler. Shawn Barnes (6-0) will be a swingman moving from guard to forward as the situation demands. Brother Fite will either start at one forward or center. Another hopeful is 6-0 Alan Meyer, a junior with good moves but a lack of experience. Meyer scored 16 points in one half last year in varsity competition.

The other three players who are likely to see a lot of action are 5-11 senior Lonnie Pauley, 5-11 junior Bill Killion, and 6-4 senior David Moon.

Scrogin went on to say that the Mustangs lacked experience but that they will have a good ball-handling team and good overall speed. He is concerned with the relative quality of the conference's big men. "If the big men have good mobility they are liable to hurt us, but if they are slow we should be able to make up for our lack of height with our quickness. I think we'll surprise some people. These kids have got the potential to be good ball players." he added.

In case you are still wondering what he was doing in Munich this year it was because he was still in the service as an Army Sargeant.

Northwest's season starts Oct. 31 in a non-conference battle at Northwest against Otterville.

California Bombs School of Osage

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — The California Pintos steam-rollered School of the Osage in Tri-County loop play Friday night, 50-0.

The Indians' defense was the goat of the game as the Pintos stampeded with 311 yards in total offense, 117 through the air.

Ron Dunham, sophomore quarterback, threw a strike to his brother Charley from the 29-yard line on the first play from scrimmage notching six points. Then the young signal-caller provided the two point conversion on a run.

Jack Reed took a punt on the 33-yard line later in the opening period and proceeded to blow past the Indians for TD number two. Brent Cook rushed for the two-point conversion.

The second quarter saw Dunham connect with another sophomore, Steve Bowlin, for a 20-yard touchdown, but that time the run failed. The first half held more, however, as defenseman Glen Cary intercepted a Carl Arnold pass to produce the Pintos' fourth score. Cook again ran for the wouldn't let up as the second half saw Fred Barry score up the middle on a 40-yard run. Barry rushed for 113 yards in 8 carries in the contest, making the sixth game this season he's broken the 100-yard mark.

Sophomore Howard McHenry's 41-yard punt return set up the next score, a two-yard keeper by Dunham. The final score of the contest came when Randy Weiler went 25 yards off tackle.

The Pintos are now 4-2 in conference play, 5-2 over all. Osage fell to 2-4.

Scoring

California	16	14	14	6	—50
Osage	0	0	0	0	— 0

Kuhn Says Umps Look Innocent

CINCINNNATI (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, said Saturday that early investigation had shown no indication of any wrongdoing by the 11 major league umpires whose names turned up in an address book of a Baltimore gambler raided by police.

Kuhn, appearing in the Riverfront Stadium press box shortly before the start of the sixth World Series game, said the state's attorney general of Baltimore County, Samuel Greene, had asked for meeting with the commissioner next Thursday to discuss a possible link of the umpires with the gambler.

"We have been seeking to get in touch with the attorney general to ask for an earlier meeting," Kuhn said, "but we have not been successful in reaching him.

The names of the umpires were found in three personal address books seized during a raid by federal agents and police Sept. 26 at the home of Albert C. Isella Sr., a restaurant maitre d' hotel in the Little Italy section of Baltimore.

Isella was charged with bookmaking, lottery, maintaining a gambling establishment and conspiracy.

CMS Gets Tie With Northeast

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — John Scripsick barely missed a 50-yard field goal attempt in the final minute Saturday and Northeast Missouri State had to settle for a 7-7 tie with Central Missouri State in a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football battle.

Scripsick's kick hit the cross bar and bounced back.

Walter Rhone put Central in the lead with a 51-yard punt return for a touchdown early in the second quarter and Rick Patterson converted. But Northeast came back before the half on a three-yard scoring pass from Geoff Engan to Mike Scott. Scripsick's conversion kick tied it.

Northeast is 5-1-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the conference; Central is 1-5-1 and 0-2-1.

Missouri Valley Clobbers Baker

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) — Steve Traxler passed for three touchdowns and plunged a yard for another score in leading Missouri Valley to a 53-14 Heart of America football game Saturday.

The Vikings moved into a four-way tie for first place at 3-1.

Jim Roskelley, Valley's little wide receiver, caught two of the touchdown passes on plays of 62 and 19 yards, and also dashed 71 yards to score on a play from scrimmage.

Alabama Gets Past Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Third-ranked Alabama scored two touchdowns within a 36-second span of the final two minutes, the last a 22-yard run by Terry Davis, to defeat 10th-ranked Tennessee 17-10 Saturday in a Southeast Conference football game.

Trailing 10-3 and apparently whipped, Alabama marched 48 yards for the tying touchdown which came on Wilbur Jackson's two-yard plunge with 1:48 left in the game.

Then, John Mitchell pounced on a fumble by Condredge Holloway at the Tennessee 22 and Davis streaked around right end for the touchdown on the first play.

Tennessee's quick defense had dominated play until the two late scoring strikes by Alabama.

Favors Chiefs, But Not Cards

Picks 'Skins To Upset Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) — For awhile Sunday, the Nixon-McGovern battle plays second string in Washington to a National Football League showdown and the choice is for the Redskins to upset the incumbent world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Call the score 21-17.

Defense should be the thing, matching a Washington bunch that hasn't allowed a touchdown in eight quarters with the Dallas Doomsday boys who haven't allowed a point in six periods.

It's the first of two National Conference Eastern Division shootouts between coaching masterminds Tom Landry of Dallas and George Allen of Washington.

Sonny Jurgensen should dent the Cowboy defense for the 58 yards he needs to join Baltimore's demoted John Unitas and San Francisco's injured John Brodie as the only 30,000-yard passers in NFL history.

Also in the Redskins' favor is Larry Brown, currently the NFC's hottest ground gainer with 555 yards. He galloped for 110 in 23 tries last week as Washington ripped St. Louis 33-3.

Dallas quarterback Craig Morton was dazzling, a new adjective for him, as the Cowboys battered Baltimore 21-0 in the game that cost Colt Coach Don McCafferty his job.

But now, Roger Staubach—who led Dallas to the Super Bowl crown—is healthy again and lurking in the wings as Morton finds himself continuing under pressure.

Elsewhere, the Miami Dolphins will probably be less sensational coordinated with Earl Morrall stepping in for injured quarterback Bob Griese, but it shouldn't stop them from staying unbeaten against improved Buffalo.

With somewhat of a shake, we're picking 11 home teams this weekend after last Sunday-Monday saw 10 of 13 visitors trot away with victories.

After a delayed start in the picking business, the debut record was 10-3 for a .769 percentage.

Game-by-game, here's the way it looks elsewhere for the sixth week of the NFL season:

Miami 20, Buffalo 14: Morrall has to be rusty, running back Larry Csonka is bruised but should play and defensive tackle Jim Dunaway has a bad back. Miami won't have it easy, but placekicker Garo Yepremian should save the day.

Los Angeles 24, Cincinnati 21: Another marvelous matchup and a super Ram offense should be the difference. Coach Paul Brown's defense is tough with Mike Reid equal to any tackle in the business. Actually, it comes down to a slight nod to Roman Gabriel over Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson.

Oakland 27, Denver 10: Daryle Lamonica seems to finally have the Raider offense in gear. Denver blew a great shot at victory against Minnesota and the Broncos figure to have one shot at bumping off Oakland—his name is Floyd Little, a running back who would be an NFL idol with a more winning franchise.

Green Bay 13, Atlanta 10: Look for a defense struggle with little Chester Marcol as the hero after ever-improving Pack quarterback Scott Hunter guides within range.

Detroit 17, San Diego 14: Altie Taylor's great running and nifty pass receiving weren't enough in Monday night's TV loss to Green Bay, but—thanks to an Errol Mann field goal—it should work Sunday.

New York Giants 31, St. Louis 14: The Giants made me a believer against the 49ers and the Cardinals appear to have one of the NFL's least potent offenses. Coach Alex Webster says the Giants are "Young and happy," so they're solid picks.

New York Jets 28, Baltimore 14: Who knows what the change to John Sandusky as coach and Marty Domres taking over from Unitas at quarterback will have? The Jets have strong running with Emerson Boozer and John Riggins to go with Joe Namath's golden arm.

Pittsburgh 34, New England 24: The Steelers beat Houston handily, but still have something to prove before being considered as challengers for the division title. But, Jim Plunkett and the Pats have even more to prove amid a slump that is at three straight.

San Francisco 21, New Orleans 14: A vote for Steve Spurrier, who has been waiting since 1966 for a shot at Brodie's quarterback job. Archie Manning has great ability, but not enough to carry the 0-5 Saints.

Kansas City 34, Philadelphia 14: After bowing to Cincinnati, Len Dawson and his Kansas City playmates can't afford to fool around ... even with the winless Eagles.

Cleveland 21, Houston 14: The least exciting of NFL matchups with a vote to the Browns. Why? Well, they're playing Houston. Why? Heck, you just can't skip a game.

Minnesota 26, Chicago 10: Vikings defense, which has fizzled from the Purple Gang glory days, still should contain the Bears' strong-running, but poor-passing quarterback, Bobby Douglass. In the Monday TV Special, it's Fran Tarkenton to pass for a couple and reperk up his image.

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Tigers Fall To O'Hara

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Senior halfback Roger Alexander and senior end Jim DeMarea led the O'Hara Celtics to a 23-10 come-from-behind victory over the Smith-Cotton Tigers on a muddy field, here Saturday afternoon.

The Celtics, trailing 10-7 at the intermission, held the Tigers' running attack to a minus 13 yards in the second half as Alexander and DeMarea stole the spotlight at O'Hara's homecoming.

DeMarea hauled in a 29-yard pass from quarterback Tim Cronley with 10:20 left in the third quarter, pulling O'Hara ahead of Smith-Cotton for the first time in the game, 13-10. And it was Alexander who virtually single-handedly put the game out of reach at 7:08 of the third quarter when he pulled down a 19-yard pass from Cronley for another touchdown.

Following Joe Kupersmith's catch for the two-point conversion, the Tigers found themselves trailing, 21-10.

Alexander not only starred on offense but also pulled down two Smith-Cotton passes, stalling the Bengals' second-half offense. He also had a 34-yard touchdown pass from Cronley called back on a holding penalty.

The Tigers found themselves completely out of the ball game as reserve quarterback Dave Leonard scored from the 1-yard line in the final minutes of the contest.

Smith-Cotton's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a halfback pass from sophomore Marvin Spruell to wide receiver Rick Carter. The play, which came on a fourth-and-seven situation, went for 33 yards. Jim Downing's extra point was good, putting S-C on top 7-0.

O'Hara knotted the score with 4:27 left in the half on fourth-and-three on a 21-yard run by Kupersmith. The kick by George Diesko made it 7-7.

But with 15 seconds left in the half, Downing booted a 29-yard field goal to give Smith-Cotton a 10-7 halftime advantage.

One of the key moments in the game came after O'Hara had their first lead, 13-10, and after Alexander's 34-yard touchdown had been called back. That penalty moved the ball to the 49-yard line of Smith-Cotton. On O'Hara's next play, the Celtics were whistled for another 15-yard penalty on a 13-yard pass play to DeMarea, which moved the ball to the Tigers' 36. Rather than taking the penalty the Bengals elected to decline it.

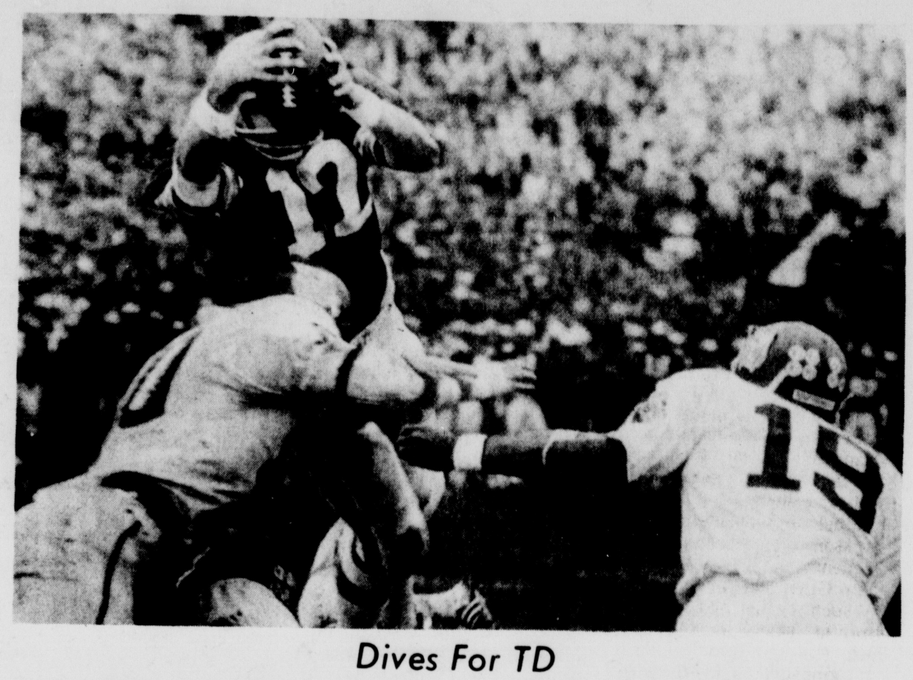
The Celtics punted the ball and it landed at the Smith-Cotton two-yard line. S-C, hoping the ball would roll into the end zone, let it die. And it did just that — there at the two.

But Smith-Cotton was called for a clipping penalty on the kicking play which gave the ball to O'Hara near the 20, first and 10.

Kupersmith tried the right side of the line and only got one yard. But on the next play, Cronley hit Alexander on the 19-yard touchdown pass. From then on, O'Hara controlled the game.

O'Hara rushed for 144 yard and picked up 96 yards through the air, hitting on 6 of 10 attempts. Smith-Cotton only got 42 on the ground while the aerial attack netted 70 yards. The Celtics were penalized for 100 yards while the Bengals were burned for 55. O'Hara lost two of five fumbles while S-C only fumbled once, losing it.

Smith-Cotton also had four other turnovers through interceptions, three charged to Rick McRoy.



Dives For TD

Iowa State University quarterback George Amundson (12) holds the ball high as he dives over Kansas State's Greg Jones (50) and Ron Coppenebarger (19) to score ISU's first touchdown with 9:36 remaining in the first quarter. That first TD came from the one-yard line. The game was played at Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

(UPI)

S-C Harriers Take District

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — Smith-Cotton's cross country squad came through for a victory despite soggy weather here Saturday, besting a field of 13 schools in a district meet.

Sophomore Steve Fisher once again led the Tiger effort, topping all competitors with a 10:32.7. However, Fisher barely got the win, edging out Chris Kelly of Jefferson City Helias by only a foot. Smith-Cotton Coach Joe Simones said that Kelly led the entire race and wasn't passed until the final stride.

Backing up Fisher with all-important depth were Jim Lovercamp who took eighth, Robert Mayes who captured ninth and David Moore who grabbed 12th. C. E. Baldwin was S-C's other runner that counted, taking 21st.

Jefferson City took second followed by a surprising Knob Noster, both earning the right to compete against six other schools, including S-C, in the regional meet Saturday at Elm Hills in Sedalia.

Fisher demonstrated improvement by defeating three runners, all of whom bested him n the Smith-Cotton Invitational early this season. Kelly won the Tiger meet and was followed by Mike McBride of Warrensburg and Steve Pyburn of Knob Noster with Fisher taking fourth. Saturday's contest saw McBride take third in a time of 10:41 while Pyburn placed fifth in 10:52. Charlie Evans of University High, Columbia, took fourth right behind McBride with a 10:42.

Running for S-C as the uncounted sixth and seventh men were Bob Buehn who took 29th in 11:41 and Jeff Barnes with an 11:57 good for 36th. A total of 91 athletes competed.

The Bengals point total was 501, 22 ahead of their nearest antagonist Jefferson City.

Simones was complimentary about his entire squad. About Robert Mayes, who is coming off a leg injury, the mentor said "Mayes did a good job, he really did."

Also, Simones said he looks for even better times from Lovercamp, Baldwin this week and Moore. Moore fell down in Saturday's race, stepping on teammate Bob Buehn in the process. However, the coach said Moore has gotten better every week, adding that he didn't know for sure just how much better the youth might have done had he not fallen.

"I think they all did a good job, really," Simones commented when pressed for more individual details. He did say that both Barnes and Buehn are greatly improved from early in the season.

This Saturday the Bengals face the top three teams from both the Neosho and Rolla districts, along with Knob Noster and Jefferson City. Also, the top 10 individuals from each district are eligible to compete even if their teams aren't.

The top three teams (and the top 10 individuals) at this week's regional meet earn the right to go on to Columbia for the state competition Nov. 4.

Results

Top 10 Individuals — 1. Fisher, S-K, 10:32.7; 2. Kelly, JC Helias, 10:32.8; 3. McBride, Warrensburg, 10:41; 4. Evans, Columbia U-High, 10:42; 5. Pyburn, Knob Noster, 10:52; 6. Cooper, Jeff City, 10:54; 7. Harris, Warrensburg, 11:00; 8. Lovercamp, S-C, 11:01; 9. Mayes, S-C, 11:08; Ferrogia, Fulton, 11:11.

Team Finishes — Smith-Cotton 51; 2. Jeff City 73; 3. Knob Noster 87; 4. Warrensburg 109; 5. Columbia Hickman 154; 6. Marshall 190; 7. Glasgow 212; 8. Fulton 232; 9. JC Helias 233; 10. Moberly 259; 11. Columbia U-High 260; 12. Slater 302; 13. Brookfield 305.

Who'll Start?

Probably Dawson, Liske

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs and Pete Liske of the Philadelphia Eagles will likely be the quarterback Sunday when the two clubs collide in a National Football League game before 78,000 at Arrowhead Stadium. The kickoff is set for 2:05 p.m., EDT.

Dawson has been troubled by bruised ribs but went into last Sunday's 23-16 loss to Cincinnati when Mike Livingston was injured. Livingston, who has a hamstring injury, may not see action against the Eagles.

Liske, who received a shoulder injury early in the season, has been limited mostly to holding for kicks. Last week he went into the Eagles' 34-3 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams in relief of rookie John Reaves and completed eight of 18 passes for 91 yards.

Ernie Calloway, starting defensive tackle for the Eagles, has an ankle injury received in the Rams game and is lost for the rest of the campaign.

Eagles Coach Ed Khayat has promised the home folks his team will win this one. However, the Chiefs, 3-2 and one-half game behind front-running Oakland in the American Conference West, are favored to win handily.

Ed Podolak, Kansas City running back, may return after missing two games with a damaged ankle. He has also been used at quarterback in practice the past week in case Dawson and Livingston are unable to guide the Chiefs through the entire game.

Hank Stram, the Chiefs coach, is somewhat concerned about the Eagles, who have not won in five outings and haven't scored a touchdown in their last two games.

"They're desperate," Stram said of the Eagles. "With a football team at this stage anything can happen. I remember a couple of years ago Cincinnati losing six straight and finishing 8-6 and playing Baltimore in the playoffs."

Philadelphia is four games back of leading Dallas and in last place in the National Conference East.

Field Goal Gets Southwest a Win

ROLLA, MO. (AP)—Cold, wet weather and a sputtering offense spoiled the homecoming football game for the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday as Rolla was shut out 3-0 by Southwest Missouri.

Southwest got its winning points on a 33-yard field goal by Tom Tucker with 39 seconds left.

Activate Staubach

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys activated quarterback Roger Staubach Saturday on the eve of their crucial National Football League game Sunday with the Washington Redskins.

This gives the Cowboys two first-line quarterbacks for the game which will decide the leadership of the National Conference East.

Bulletins

DALLAS (AP) — Texas quarterback Alan Lowry overcame a monumental goof with two touchdown runs in 92 seconds Saturday night to hand the defending Southwest Conference champion Texas a 35-15 victory over Arkansas.

———

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings blew a 20-point lead in the third period but recovered for a 108-101 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday in the NBA.

Nate Archibald scored 43 points, had 13 assists and successfully quarterbacked the Kansas City attack. Tom VanArsdale added 23 points to the victors' total.

———

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres and St. Louis Blues battled to a 1-1 National Hockey League standoff Saturday night.

The game was spiced by two fisticuff displays. Buffalo rookie Jim Schoenfeld and Kevin O'Shea squared off midway through the opening period. Larry Mickey and the Blues Andre Dupont were sent off for fighting at 7:51 of the second period.

Michigan Crushes Illinois Hopes, 31-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Gil Chapman's 73-yard kickoff return for a touchdown featured sixth-ranked Michigan's 31 7 Big Ten victory over Illinois Saturday and crushed the hopes of a Homecoming crowd of 64,290.

The victory was the sixth straight for the undefeated Wolverines.

Strachan, Amundson Play Major Roles in ISU Win

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Sophomore Mike Strachan and quarterback George Amundson each counted for three touchdowns Saturday to lift 20th ranked Iowa State to a 55-22 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Iowa State, 4-1 marched 49 yards on its first two possessions and led 31-0 before Kansas State, 3-3, scored in the final minutes of the first half.

Amundson ran one and six yards for touchdowns and also threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Willie Jones. Iowa State rolled up 557 yards offense in evening its conference record at 1-1.

Strachan, rushing for more than 100 yards for a fourth time, ran 2, 35 and 14 yards for touchdowns. He finished with 133 yards in 21 carries.

A record Clyde Williams Field crowd of 36,231 saw Iowa State hold K State to 13 yards net rushing in the first half en route to a 31-8 lead. Iowa State managed 310 yards in the opening half.

Kansas State, 1-2 in the conference, mounted three long drives, mostly on the passing of Dennis Morrison. He threw scoring strikes of 54 yards to Rick Ferguson and 23 to Henry Childs.

Kansas State's other touchdown came on Isaac Jackson's one-yard run in the final quarter. Tom Goedjen kicked a pair of 35-yard field goals and added seven extra point kicks for Iowa State. The Cyclones' last touchdown came with 125 seconds remaining when Greg Mulhall intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

Palmer Blows Lead, Knudson Storms By

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer blew a two-shot lead with a fat 75 Saturday and Canadian George Knudson stormed into a five-stroke lead in the $150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Knudson, wearing his customary dark glasses despite the cloudy, overcast skies, blazed in with a six-under-par 66 on the 6,819-yard Silverado Country Club course and posted a 54-hole total of 201—15 under par.

It was the best three-round total for a par 72 course on the pro tour this season and gave him a big lead over defending champion Billy Casper, alone in second at 206.

Casper mired in a deep slump since winning this title a year ago, had a third-round 69.

Bobby Mitchell, Grier Jones and Buddy Allin followed at 207 in the chase for the $30,000 first prize. Mitchell and Jones had 70s and Allin managed a 71.

Palmer, who enjoyed a two-stroke lead when play started, bogeyed two of the first three holes he played and never really recovered. He made only one birdie all day.

He was seven strokes off the pace at 208 and was tied at that figure with Hale Irwin, Lou Graham and Larry White. Irwin shot a 65, the day' best round while Graham and White had 70s.

Cowboys Defeat Baylor

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Safety Lee Stover rambled 55 yards for a touchdown after a spectacular pass interception to ignite an Oklahoma State rally as the Cowboys slushed past Baylor, 20-7, on rain-filled artificial turf here Saturay.

Baylor had taken a 7-0 halftime lead on Gary Lacy's one-yard plunge in a game which was played in a steady downpour and was plagued by numerous missed handoffs, fumbles and interceptions.

Baylor suffered 15 fumbles, losing the ball seven times, plus three pass interceptions.

OSU tied it with 6:49 left in the third quarter as Stover tipped a Neal Jeffrey pass into the air, grabbed it and blazed unmolested into the end zone.

The Cowboys' go-ahead touchdown came on a one-yard run by fullback George Palmer with 1:32 left in the third period. OSU got the ball on the Baylor 24 when punter Rusty Parrott was trapped after a bad center snap. Eddie Garrett's second conversion kick made it 14-7.

Quarterback Brent Blackman combined with tight end Charlie Beall on a 27-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory midway of the fourth period. Garrett's kick was no good. The score came on the first play after Darryll Stewart's second pass interception.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie as Baylor couldn't get untracked on the slippery turf and the 'Pokes couldn't take advantage of excellent field position. OSU drives in the initial quarter bogged down at the Baylor 46, 35 and 32 yard lines.

Onofrio Jubilant Along With Fans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The steady drizzle and frosty temperatures that plagued Notre Dame's stadium all afternoon didn't dampen Missouri Coach Al Onofrio's jubilation Saturday after his scrambling, gambling Tigers upset 8th-ranked Notre Dame, 30-26.

"This was a tremendous victory for us, our biggest since I've been a coach at Missouri," he said in the dressing room following the game.

Missouri, a team that lost a week earlier 62-0 to Nebraska, was fired up from the start. The Tigers gambled on fourth down five times in the first half, made the needed yardage on each attempt and scored on three of them.

"This was a very disappointing loss for us," Irish Coach Ara Parseghian said. "We failed to control the line of scrimmage. A combination of our mistakes and Missouri's lack of mistakes brought about the final score."

In all, Notre Dame fumbled five times, losing two which set up field goals by Missouri's Greg Hill.

"Mistakes are part of the game and we certainly made our share," Parseghian said. "Missouri on the other hand consistently hit on clutch third- and fourth-down plays. I have no explanation as to why we fumbled so much."

Onofrio said Missouri "played a great Notre Dame team which was demonstrated by their ability to come back in the fourth quarter."

That's when the Irish, trailing 30-14, scored twice and had the ball again before Missouri defensive back Mike Fink intercepted a long pass at the 44-yard line with just over two minutes to go.

"Missouri played the best possible game they could after dedication all week in practice," Onofrio said. "You just never know what will happen in this game."

The 30 points given up by Notre Dame equaled the combined total given up in their first four games.

Notre Dame fell to 4-1 for the season, while Missouri evened its record at 3-3.

SJFL Season Ends Today

The Sedalia Junior Football League is scheduled to wrap up its 1972 season this afternoon in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Four games are on tap. In the 1 p.m. opener, the Colts meet the Jets; the Chiefs and the Raiders tangle at 2 p.m.; the Bears and the Tigers will clash at 3 p.m., while the 4 p.m. game between the Wildcats and the Vikings winds up the 1972 slate.

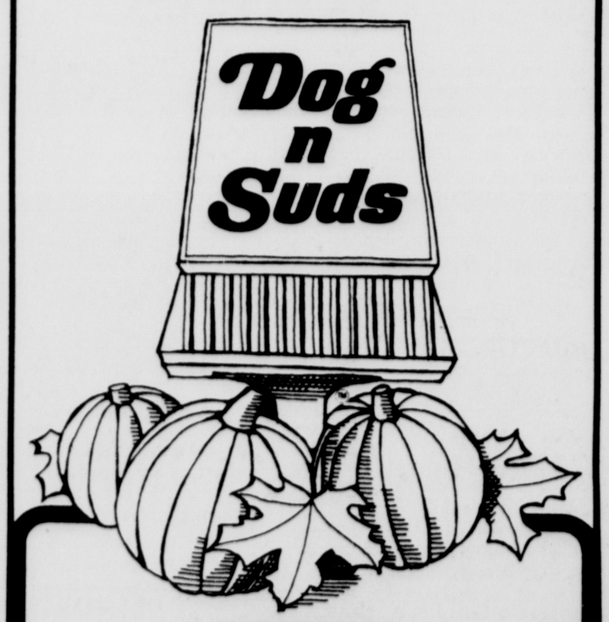
BRING YOUR HAND-MADE JACK-O-LANTERN IN AND GET YOUR FREE QUART OF ROOT BEER!

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TUES., OCT. 31 for the BEST THREE JACK-O-LANTERNS

1st PRIZE..... $20.00
2nd PRIZE..... $10.00
3rd PRIZE..... $5.00

— CHILDREN UNDER 12 —

Dog n Suds
We make a lot of things better.
Texas Burger • Charco Burger • Coney Dog • Tenderloin • Bar-B-Que • Fish Sandwiches



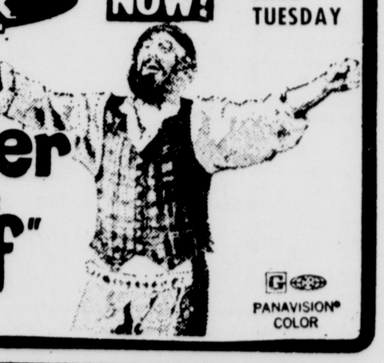
KEHDE'S DOG N SUDS
20th & Limit—S. 65 Hwy.
826-2267 Sedalia, Mo.

UPTOWN
SUN. MAT. 2:00 P.M.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
Dick Van Dyke Sally Ann Howes Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
G United Artists
ALL SEATS 75¢

Commonwealth Theatres

FOX
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY
SHOWN 7:30 ONLY
"Fiddler on the Roof"

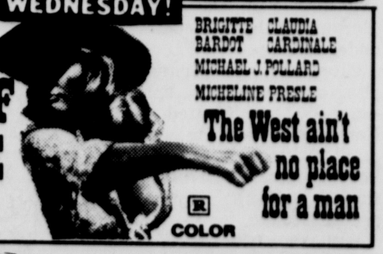


G PANAVISION COLOR

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING!
STARTS AT 7:00 - ENDS TUES.

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal
"What's Up, Doc?"
CO-HIT!
JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA
that's what they called it
"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"

Starts WEDNESDAY!
THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING
BRIGITTE BARDOT CLAUDIA CARDINALE MICHAEL J. POLLARD MICHELINE PRESLE



The West ain't no place for a man
R COLOR

UPTOWN
NOW thru TUE.
Shown 7 - 9
"A shocker, evoking extreme passions of almost every sort!" —ART UNGER, Ingenue
R

DRIVE, HE SAID
A Film by JACK NICHOLSON

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMA
Cinema 1
ENDS TUES.
SHE RAISED MORE THAN EYEBROWS!!
UNITED PRODUCERS Present
DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET
HER WARPED SENSE OF FUN MADE HER DO THINGS THAT MOST MEN WOULDN'T DARE TO IMAGINE — AND MOST WOMEN WON'T EVEN DISCUSS! ...SHE'LL BLOW YOUR MIND!
R
Shown 7:10 & 9:00
Cinema 2
ENDS TUES.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction
Best Costume Design

A SAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
GP
Nicholas and Alexandra
Shown at 7:00
Mat. Sunday at 2:00

MONDAY IS FOOTBALL WIDOW'S NIGHT
ALL WOMEN 75¢

Badges Still Part of Strategy

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — "War for the Union."

"No Compromise for Armed Rebels."

"A Foe to Traitors."

What sort of man would have bloodthirsty slogans like these? Abraham Lincoln—on his campaign buttons.

These buttons are from the collection here of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., which made the first United States presidential campaign button in 1828 for "Rough and Ready" Andrew Jackson—and for many subsequent candidates, from Lincoln, Grant and the Roosevelts to such virtual unknowns as Horatio Seymour and John Bell.

"Campaign buttons aren't what they used to be," says Joseph Stevens, an executive of Scovill, which no longer makes the buttons but maintains its collection as a contribution to history.

"In the old days there were buttons, badges and medals of all sorts of shapes and crammed with slogans, exhortations, appeals and even parts of the party platform," Stevens said. "Jackson's, for instance, was quite a lapel-full: 'General Jackson, the Gallant and Successful Defender of New Orleans and Candidate for the President of the United States of America, 1828.' Today about all you get is the names of the candidates on a round button.

But political parties still have great faith in the effectiveness of campaign buttons," Stevens continued. "Orders this year are up 20 per cent, to an all-time high, and we expect that figure to be topped in 1976 when the candidates will be connecting their campaigns to the country's bicentennial celebration."

He estimates that 60 million button pins alone will be distributed this year, with the "outs," as is customary, buying more than the "ins," plus 50 to 60 million of the tab type, plus uncounted stickers. Why the increase? "Probably it's because the lower voting age means there are many more voters of the generation that wears badge buttons as a fad."

Campaign buttons are called that because the first ones literally were buttons that were sewed on, like the one for John Bell of Tennessee and his running mate Edward Everett. It is about the size of a penny and shows likenesses of the candidates. The 1844 Whig candidate, Henry Clay, set forth his entire campaign philosophy on his button: "Champion of a Protective Tariff." He and James L. Bernie of the Liberty Party lost that year to Democrat James Polk. Polk's button called him and his running mate George Dallas the "People's Candidates," and boasted that "Success Will Crown Our Efforts," and it did.

There are buttons of numerous shapes in the collection, such as baggage-check watch fob buttons for William Jennings Bryan dated 1908, which by the way is gold colored, an odd shade for one championing the cause of silver. Roosevelt (Teddy) and Fairbanks also had a watch fob button. U.S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax were pictured on a shield of flags and eagle; another of Grant's is square. Benjamin Harrison had a matchbox, and a stickpin in the form of a five-petaled flower with a word on each petal proclaiming, "Protection, Reciprocity, Nation's Pride, Harrison."

Generals who became candidates in the early days squeezed an amazing number of their successful battles on their button badges, such as Gen. Zachary Taylor's, with Palo Alto, Rescade, La Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista, plus his profile, rank, "Never Surrender," "I Ask NO No Favors, I Shrink From No Responsibilities," plus assorted shields, draped flags, eagle and swords. Gen. Winfield Scott, "Old Fuss and Feathers," even had a button depicting his being wounded at Lunday's Lane. He still lost.

Some familiar and overworked phrases got their start on campaign buttons and medals, such as "The People's Choice," used by Scott, Clay and William Harrison. The second half of "A New Day, A New Deal" on F.D.R.'s first campaign button introduced that catch phrase. And how about "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," and "My Country Right Or Wrong" for Franklin Pierce?

Other flowery phrases: "A Gallant and Skillful Hero," Scott; "The Great Rail Splitter of the West Must Be Our Next President," Lincoln; "The Will of the People Is the Law of the Land," Grant; "Loyalty Shall Govern What Loyalty Has Preserved," Colfax, and "The Champion of Popular Sovereignty," Stephen Douglas.

Oddities include Lincoln's 1860 button which shows him beardless and the 1864 version depicting him with a beard, and Gen. William H. Harrison, "The Hero of Tippecanoe," who came out with three buttons, one for hard drinkers with a hard cider barrel in plain view in front of a log cabin; one for moderate drinkers, with the barrel sort of unprominent to one side of the cabin, and one for non-drinkers with no barrel apparent. Actually the misconception that Harrison lived in a log cabin and drank hard cider helped him get elected, whereas he lived in a mansion and drank fine wines.

As to this year's campaign, Stevens says there is one group of sure winners—the people who collect campaign buttons. They're getting a whole new crop.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from City of Sedalia, Missouri, by Board of Trustees, Bothwell Memorial Hospital, Robert S. Gardner, President, owner of the following described property:

Lots numbered Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12) in Block number One (1) of Ingram's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Also that portion of Thompson Avenue lying between said Blocks One (1) and Two (2) of Ingram's Addition, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the intersection of Thirteenth Street and Thompson Avenue, thence East Sixty (60) feet to the Northwest corner of the intersection of Thirteenth Street and Thompson Avenue; thence South along the East line of said Block Two (2), Two Hundred Sixty-eight and Ninety-one hundredth (268.91) feet (more or less) to the Northeast corner of the intersection of Fourteenth Street and Thompson Avenue; thence West Sixty (60) feet to the Northwest corner of the intersection of Fourteenth Street and Thompson Avenue; thence North along the East line of said Block One (1) to the place of beginning; and also that portion of a public alley running East and West in Block One (1) of Ingram's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, which is between Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6) on the North and Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) on the South, which street and alley were vacated by Ordinance No. 6918, dated April 3, 1972. (Between 13th & 14th Streets, lying West of & including Thompson Ave.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 2, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of October, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—10-12 thru 10-29, 1972

7—Personals

SPECIALIZING IN furniture re-upholstering, custom built new furniture, draperies. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

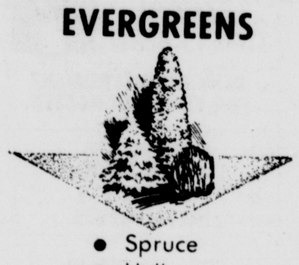
WE BUY, SELL, and trade paper back books. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

BUYING SILVER: paying 20 per cent over face, special price for silver dollars, 827-2904.

JAN'S HOME INTERIORS
Smithton, Mo. 343-5516

DO YOU NEED A CHANGE?
$30 - $35 Synthetic Wigs
NOW **$9.95 - $12.95**
While Supplies Last.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
108 E. 5th 826-6430

EVERGREENS



- Spruce
- Holly
- Yews
- Junipers

JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 W. Main 826-4411

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1721 SOUTH OSAGE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Clothing, all sizes, rugs, furniture, jewelry and miscellaneous.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

GARAGE SALE
715 East 16th
Saturday and Sunday
Air compressor, elec. guitar and amplifier, clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
42nd & KENTUCKY
Saturday & Sunday
Upright piano, school desk, clothes jewelry, fruit jars, wig, Avon, peppers, 2 wooden screen doors, 8-foot garage door, complete; grinder, counter top pieces, 30,000 gas heat stove, rabbit pens, white aluminum storm door with slight dammage.

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25c each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE
1421 South Beacon
SAT. and SUN.
Clothing, all sizes, misc. items.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
60,000 BTU gas stove, bed, metal closet, coal stove, new electrical heater, oak tables, buffets, portable TV, antiques, Depr. glass, end tables, lots of misc.
1817 East 6th

RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2nd house north on Saline in Georgetown, follow signs.
Furniture, clothing and misc.

GARAGE SALE
On C Highway across from Southern Hills
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Ironer, clothing, toys, roll top desk, 53 Chevy and misc.

GARAGE SALE
1105 South Sneed
FRIDAY, OCT. 20 and SATURDAY OCT. 21
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Desk, shampoo bowl, gas heater, dishes, clothing, some windows and doors, miscellaneous.

8—Religious and Social Events

HOUSTONIA MCB Turkey and Trap Shoot, October 22, 1 p.m. at Houstonia School.

BUFFET TURKEY SUPPER
GREEN RIDGE SCHOOL
Saturday, Oct. 28th
Serving 5 P.M. - ?
$1.75-Adults .75c Children
Sponsored By The
GREEN RIDGE REBEKAH LODGE

LORD'S ACRE SALE
GEORGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Saturday, October 28
Lunch 11:30 — Sale 12:30
3 Pigs
10 Dressed Ducks
Several Bales Straw
Hand Made Baby Quilt
Hand Mower
Baby Seat
Sewing Articles
Hand Made Pillow Cases
Aprons, Quilts
Vegetables
Baked Goods, Cakes, Breads, Pies
Canned Goods
Miscellaneous Items
Tom Miller, Auctioneer
J. W. Downing, Recorder

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST — REWARD, Car keys in black holder. If found return to Sedalia Police Department for identification and reward.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 MERCURY Monterey, custom 2 door, purchased new 3rd August 1972, 2100 miles. Sacrifice $3795. 563-5877.

FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. Extra clean, one owner, excellent condition. $1695. 563-5877

1968 BUICK GRAND SPORT 400, full power and air, 34,000 actual miles, 547-3493 Lincoln, Mo.

1968 DODGE POLARA Convertible, good condition. Route 2, call 826-5633 after 5 P.M.

HUNTERS' SPECIAL: 1948 Willy's jeep station wagon, 2 wheel drive, good condition, 826-5959.

1965 BUICK, LeSABRE, automatic transmission, factory air, new tires, very clean. 1025 South Merriam.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan. See at 2422 Colonial Court. Best offer. Home after 6pm.

OLLISON USED CARS

'68 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. Ht.	$1495
'69 Ply. 4 dr., all power	$1395
'66 Buick, Riviera, all power	$1195
'66 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, V-8, A.	$295
'60 Chevy, 4 dr. Ht.	$195

And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

'64 Tempest Pontiac	$295
'69 VW Bug	$895
'67 Dodge Coronet	$595
'67 Rambler, 4 dr. Rebel	$595
'66 Dodge	$495
'66 Buick	$350
'69 Ford ¾ Ton	$1595

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded New Rubber	$2595
1969 Roadrunner, 383, auto., with air	$1495
1966 Mercury Cyclone, 2 door hardtop, 390, auto., sharp	$795
1965 Chevy Impala 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power and air	$595
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr., power steering and brakes	$595
1965 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, steering, brakes, and air	$495
1964 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, real nice	$395
1962 Chev. Belair, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick	$250

SEVERAL OLDER CARS
SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 Southern Hills

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, new tune-up, new tires, winterized and ready to go. 826-5470, 366-4670.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon, 283, 4 barrel, standard shift, runs good. 826-7585, 2210 South Missouri. 826-7585, 2210 South Missouri.

1964 DODGE DART, 2 door hardtop, power steering, air-conditioned, new tires, less than 30,000 miles. $600. Cream puff. 826-7581 after 5 P.M.

1966 FORD GALAXIE: price reduced, 826-9208.

1971 OLDSMOBILE, Delta Custom sedan	$2,675
1968 PONTIAC, Station Wagon, 9 passenger	$1,050
1968 PLYMOUTH, Satellite, 2 door	$1,050
1970 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 2 door	$1,975

All Cars Fully Equipped
PHILLIPS MOTORS
Highway 50 Dresden, 826-1459

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 MOBILE HOME, furnished, $300 and payments, unfurnished payments only. See to appreciate, call 827-1525.

1973 MOBILE HOME 12x65, 2 bedroom, like new, lived-in 1 month, moving must sell. No equity, take over payments. 827-3054.

24 FOOT DOUBLE WIDE, Homes, $6,995. Financing arranged, 826-9560.

1961 10x52 MOBILE Home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, good condition, call 827-2023 after 5 p.m.

1964 10x55 2 BEDROOM CENTRAL air, $2,500. Call 826-2845.

"NEED A HOME?"
"WOULD YOU BELIEVE"
"NO GIMMICKS SALE"
WHY PAY RENT
1. Insurance Financed
2. Sales tax Financed
3. Down Payment Financed
"NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR DEAL"
Model 12x70 3 br. $5995.00
Model 24' Wide House $6995
Complete Financing Arranged
CHECK OUR RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

LATE MODEL EL CAMINO camper top, first $125 takes. 5 horsepower Sea King motor, $75. 827-3027.

18 FOOT ALADDIN travel trailer, self-contained, 347-5500.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1970 El Camino, new motor. 1961 Grain trailer, Trail Mobile. Call 347-9996, after 6, 347-5913.

1969 EL CAMINO: V8, standard, brakes and air, vinyl roof, new tires. Sharp, $1,750, 827-2186.

1949 CHEVROLET pickup, ¾ ton, runs good, 3 speed, 827-2808 from 8 to 5.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

COLD WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Here is a list of things to check before winter gets here:
( ) Anti-freeze ( ) Muffler
( ) Hoses ( ) Shocks
( ) Tires ( ) Battery
( ) Plugs & Points ( ) Heater
( ) Wiper Blades ( ) Exhaust
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

MONTGOMERY WARD 2 CENTURY
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
USED CAR TIRES

1 695x14 Riverside, 3 8 tread	5.00
2 E78x14 General, 3 8 tread each	6.00
2 825x14 Remington, 3 8 trd ea.	6.00
2 H78x14 Cordovan, 3 4 trd. ea.	12.50
2 G70x14 Riverside, 3 4 trd. ea.	12.50
1 775x15 Goodrich, 1 2 trd.	8.00
1 775x15 Giant, 1 2 trd.	8.00
1 815x15 Riverside, 3 8 trd.	7.00
1 815x15 Firestone, 1 2 trd.	9.00
1 815x15 Uniroyal, 3 8 trd.	5.00
1 855x15 Goodyear, 1 2 trd.	9.00
1 855x15 Goodyear, 3 8 trd.	6.00
1 H78x15 Riverside, 3 8 trd.	9.50
1 J78x15 Sears, 3 8 trd.	8.50

NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS

1 A78x13 Firestone, full tread	$15.00
1 G70x15 Uniroyal, full tread	19.00

4th & Kentucky 826-1642

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE
AVAILABLE FOR
MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK
AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW AND USED Motorcycles: Benelli, Cardabela, and Indian. Sales, parts and service, also Riverside parts. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

SUPER CLEAN 1971 Honda, 500, only 1600 miles. Call 827-2894 after 6 p.m.

GO CART for sale. 826-9924 after 5.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: USED HOUSE trailer, any size, under $2,500, immediate cash. Phone 347-5352, day or night.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559, New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

NOW IS THE TIME! Aerate, fertilize, seed, or rake. Gardens plowed. Jennings Lawn Service, 826-6235.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Office, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, back filling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Faul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN NOT UNDER 18, 4pm-12pm shift, working with retarded children, references, Stohr Crib Home. Call between 1-2:30 p.m. or after 7 evenings, 826-6256.

WAITRESS, OVER 21, Tired of working for just tips? Come see about a job where tips are tips and not a part of your salary — Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS: night shift or morning shift, good wages, excellent tips, Sunday off, will train. Nu Way Cafe. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS part time evenings, over 21 preferred, good tips, Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

WAITRESSES WANTED: morning and evening shifts, phone 826-2130 after 3pm.

WAITRESS: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage, Sedalia, Missouri.

LADY WITH PRIVATE phone to do survey, guaranteed salary. Write Manager, Box 1162, Sedalia, Mo.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE
to have a Sara Coventry Jewelry Show or buy for Christmas gifts or for yourself. Call Valeda E. Foster 826-3131.

DID YOU KNOW THAT AVON
ladies will be selling over 100 new and different Christmas gifts this fall? For details, Write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. Give phone and directions to your home.

NURSES
RN nights
$4.09 per hour
LPN evenings
$2.75 per hour
LPN part time
$2.75 per hour.
Windsor Hospital
816-647-2158

33—Help Wanted—Male

REPRESENTATIVE, no age limit, take charge of Southern Missouri territory. Ninty-five year old company. Repeat business from established accounts. High earnings. Is not insurance selling. Full time or part time. Write Supervisor of F.J, Box 230, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

NEEDED: 2 MEN for steady employment. Car necessary and willing to work. No layoffs. Good working conditions. Write Box 288, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

ELECTRICIANS, mechanics, and welders for general shop and plant maintenance. Phone 816-471-3600. 8-5 week days.

WANTED: assistant manager, above average income. Call for appointment, 563-3855.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
HIGH CALIBER PERSON
Intensive training program given. Starting income to $700 per month. This is a career position with management opportunities. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits available. Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential.
For personal interview, write: Post Office Box 97, Blue Springs, Mo.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Complete classroom and on-the-job training.
National concern has positions open in Sedalia Area and communities with 50 miles.
Fully paid training. Starting income to $700. Exciting and challenging work for the man who wants something better with an excellent future plus management possibilities. Excellent fringe benefits.
WRITE BOX 289, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. for interview.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Position open with local woodworking industry. Must have educational and industrial experience background. Liberal beginning salary plus comprehensive fringe benefit package. Excellent growth opportunity. Apply to Personnel Office, Permaneer Corporation, North State Fair Boulevard, Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OFFICE MANAGER: Responsible position for man with business education or experience and some construction background. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Complete resume to Crowley Fence Company Inc. Post Office Box 1274, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

MAN TO WORK on grain and stock farm full or part time. Have transportation, experienced, 826-4056.

SHIPPING CLERK: starting pay depends on qualifications, excellent fringe benefits. Apply Weber Shoe Co., Inc., Tipton, Missouri.

U.S. CORPORATION ranking 28th in its field needs man with excellent appearance, interested in sports. Salary plus expenses.

Interviews Monday 23, 1972
Ramada Inn, Sedalia, Room 253

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER to work out of North Kansas City. Must have good driving and safety record, 1-2 years diesel, tractor trailer over road experience, sober, conscientious, dependable, and bondable. Weekends off. Call: 816-471-3600. 8-5 week days.

MAN TO DO MECHANICAL WORK
in our garage. General mechanical work helpful. No major overhauls. Apply at the Convenience Center, Tempo Store, Thompson Hills.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Top ranking Life Insurance Company has opening for sales person. 30 months individually supervised professional training. Managerial advancement opportunities. Sales background helpful, but not essential. Write, stating qualifications, to Box 289, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. Replies confidential.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Must have interest or sincere desire to enter business and sales field. Previous experience not necessary. Individual accepted will be given complete training. Must have automobile and be free to travel some in this vicinity of the State. Work from high quality leads, spend full time selling. Must have good reputation and work background to be considered. Earnings for person in this position should be in excess of $12,500 per year. Include in letter complete name, age, address and phone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area. All replies strictly confidential. Write: DIVISION MANAGER, Suite 212 John Hancock Bldg., 800 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri, 64112.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED, not under 21. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

LIQUOR PERSONNEL
Male, Minimum age 25.
48-hour week.
Apply in person.
SKAGGS DRUG
3125 West Broadway, Sedalia

EXECUTIVE TYPE
FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT OF LAND OF THE FIFTH SEASON — Earn $100 or more per week part time. Car necessary for local presentation. NO SELLING — A fun job meeting people. For confidential interview call: Mr. Frank Oliveira, 826-6100. Phone Ext. 118 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday.

Ladies **WANTED** Gentlemen
School Bus Drivers
1. Would you like extra money for those things you want.
2. Be home to do your housework each day.
3. Be home each day your children are not in school.
4. We will instruct you in driving a School Bus.
5. We are now hiring drivers for 1972-73 School Year.
6. Call 827-2111 for an appointment or apply in person.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
R.W. HARMON & SONS, INC.
805 East 3rd Street
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits, Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

PART-TIME office work. Typing necessary. Give age, experience, marital status, references. Write Box 290, Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

SILENT MONEY MAKER

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area . . . ANSWER THIS AD . . . Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".

PLAN ONE $2,147.00

PLAN TWO $3,432.00

PLAN THREE $6,795.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 3443 No. Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

38—Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS MANUFACTURER needs distributor. Big money, no selling, factory trains you and sets up dealers, $2,780 investment. Call toll free 800-527-6033 for recorded message.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED: Weekly $10 for 1; $15 for 2; $20 for 3. Also hourly anytime, 827-2983.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Pickup and deliver. Call 826-3896.

IRONINGS WANTED. 827-2943.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 am.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

PURE SEALPOINT SIAMESE kitten, 9 weeks old. Housebroken. 826-7011.

POODLE PUPPIES for sale, $15 each. Phone 816-547-3320.

BIRD DOG: pointer, nearly 3 years old, very aggressive, reasonable. See at 2900 South Grand.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Siamese cats, 2 grown, 2 kittens, raised with children. 827-1670, 343-5495.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

TOY POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old, white, $50. 433-5850.

WANTED: squirrel and rabbit dog. I have bird dogs for sale. 826-8769.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS COWS, open heifers and bulls, also 4 year old stallion. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 235 3369. John Ficken.

DUROC TOP QUALITY boars, gilts, registered or commercial, Sonorayed, 6 inch loin eye, .84BF, 163 days-220. Jack Todd, Otterville, 366-4671.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, serviceable age. East Highway 50, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-7767. Walter Bohlken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid and Son, Houstonia, Missouri. 568-3404.

DUROC BOARS, breeding age, test station records, top blood lines, Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, 17-18 months old, 1-3 year old, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

FOR SALE: Charolais bulls, breeding age. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, Missouri, 343-5603.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Boars, gilts, bred gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Bros., Smithton, 343-5656.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

TESTED AND REGISTERED Yorkshire boars. L. B. DeMoss, Smithton, Mo. Call 827-0947.

COMING 2 YEAR OLD horse, very gentle. 826-9924 after 5.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 62¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 73¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 52¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

LOCKER MEAT
Fill your freezer, cut and frozen to order.
Choice beef sides-.66, fore quarters-.58, hind quarters-.78, beef loins-1.24, also, hams, pork loins, pork steaks, Roseland sack sausage-.77.
ROSELAND MEATS INC.
826-6130

51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693, We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

SPECIAL: New Singer vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments. Regular, $39.95, Now $29.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

51—Articles for Sale

2-3 HORSEPOWER, 2 cycle horizontal shaft engine, $20 each. 1-55 Amp Ford alternator and regulator, $40. 1-3½ Horsepower tiller, $50. 1-180 Polaroid camera with flash, $70. 1702 East 16th.

REPOSSESSED, 8 track stereo player and recorder. 8 track player and speakers. See at Barbour's Appliances, 404 South Ohio. Will arrange financing for responsible party.

2 GOOD GAS HEATERS, 30,000 and 40,000 BTU, Twin bed, complete, Outdoor or indoor carpeting, 6x14, new. 827-3992.

FINISHED CERAMICS: Shop for Christmas at Schreck's Ceramics, 141 East Cooper, Tipton, Missouri.

SPECIAL: used Singer slant needle, zig-zag, portable, makes button holes, so forth. $129.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

FOR SALE: 4 SETS (8 wheels, 4 axles), mobile home wheels with stabilizer springs, New. Knob Noster, 816-563-3606.

LIKE NEW, PHILCO Early American, Black and white 23 inch television. Call 827-1661 after 5:30 pm.

USED ZIG ZAG portable sewing machine. Special $29.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

SPECIAL: TRASH Barrels $1.50 each. Call 826-1900, Main and Mill, Bud's Salvage Company.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

DEEP FREEZES: 15 foot chest. Save $50, $169.95 at Western Auto. 5 year warranty.

WOOD, any length, posts. Thoroughbred black and tan coon dogs, old and young, 826-9950.

CHEST DRAWERS, violins, 21 inch TV, 2 male black and tan coon hounds. 826-8956.

CHEST SALE
Finished 4 draw chest, 200 in stock. First come first served.
$14.95
Sipes Mobile Homes
South 65 Highway

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

JENNY LINN BED single, hide-a-bed, over-stuffed chairs, apartment size gas stove. Mahogany dresser, mahogany desk and chair, breakfast set, dishes & other articles. Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

USED CABINET models, sewing machines. $14.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

DISHWASHER: top loading, Lady Kenmore, coppertone, $125. Also, free puppies. Call 563-5614.

SEDALIA'S KITCHEN CABINET HEADQUARTERS
- 30 Styles and Designs
- Bathroom Vanities
- Marble Tops

Let us help you design and plan your kitchen!
Acres of Free Parking.
BUILDERS LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Highway 65 and North Grand
826-7191

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING OF STOVER, MISSOURI
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimates.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

1972 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS CLOSE OUT

	List	Close Out
4 Hp. motor	$276	$206
6 Hp. motor	$387	$320
9½ Hp. motor	$520	$430
25 Hp. motor	$627	$515

State Fair Marine
1419 South Limit

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

FOR SALE: SHOTGUNS, matched pair Remington 1100 automatics. One 410 and one 28 gauge with case. Engraved and select wood. New March 1972. Collectors items. $345. 563-5877.

GUNS: SELL OR TRADE .338 Magnum, .22 Remington Rolling Block, .22 Stevens Favorite, others, 827-2353.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

CHOICE HAY, improved pasture, in barn, 85 cents. 816-1-566-2486.

Fall prices and Terms on All types of Fertilizers. New Spreader Equipment Available.
SWIFT FARM CENTER
20th & Carr 826-7456

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: canning Red Delicious, $1.25 bushel. Also Golden Delicious, winesap, sorghum, honey, and cider. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of Sedalia on 65, 1 mile east of Smithton on 50.

JONATHANS, Delicious apples, red potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, green beans. 2500 South Ingram, 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SACRIFICE! — 30 INCH Westinghouse, Harvest Gold, electric range with self-cleaning oven, only 18 months old. Call 827-2019.

LOWEST PRICE on full size-smooth top-firm bedding-Mattress & box springs $58 SET.
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CORNER
11th & Limit

Complete Spanish Styled
BEDROOM SUITES
Priced as low as $111.80
at Sedalia's —
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CORNER
11th & Limit

62—Musical Merchandise

BACK —TO— SCHOOL TIME IS HERE!
RENT AN INSTRUMENT FOR YOUR YOUNGSTER.
STOP IN, SEE AND HEAR OUR FINE QUALITY INSTRUMENTS.
End - of - Summer
AFTER - FAIR CLEARANCE SALE
Save as Much as 15% On Most Models Of Pianos and Organs.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANT TO BUY, clean gallon jugs, Midwest Auto, 119 East 4th.

WANTED TO BUY: ALFALFA or Timothy Hay call 343-5775.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Also, lots for large or small trailers. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, call 826-9542.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES Mobile home park, lots 100x150, $30. Porches, steps, and water furnished, 826-6493.

TRAILER SPACE for rent, 1301 East Boonville, 826-8668.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, in LaMonte, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished. Available now, call 826-6088, 347-5385.

3 UPPER LARGE furnished, bath, entrance, utilities, ideal working adults. 114 West Broadway, 826-3219, 826-9983.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, down, utilities, deposit required, 827-0646, for appointment. Owner, 322 West 7th.

1—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available October 1. Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly remodeled, water paid. Inquire between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 313 Commerce Building.

2 ROOM FURNISHED bachelor apartment, utilities, mature male, 610 West 6th. Phone 826-5768, 826-0656.

FURNISHED, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, clean, utilities paid. No pets. Inquire 1402 South Osage.

PRIVATE-FURNISHED
2 rooms and shower, utilities paid. Adults only. No pets. Deposit. Off-street parking.
1009 East Broadway

2 BEDROOM-large living room, dining room, range and refrigerator furnished, ceramic bath and shower, draped, air cond., private front and back porch, Available Oct. 1. No pets, $135 per month. 826-5854 after 5 or weekends.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM LOWER, nicely furnished, completely private, utilities furnished, local middle-aged women preferred. No pets, references. 1002 West Broadway.

CLEAN, LARGE, lower furnished apartment, carpeted, paneling, utilities paid, west side, deposit required. 827-2519.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2nd floor, private, utilities paid. Inquire, 311 West 9th, 826-2621.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, upstairs, middle age single person preferred, $40. 820 West 4th after 3 P.M.

UPSTAIRS, unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment for rent, adults only, no pets, 403 West 5th.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedroom apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM unfurnished duplex with basement and one car garage, 317 West 10th. Inquire at 315 West 10th. Available Nov. 1st.

5 ROOM, unfurnished, modern duplex, 114 East 7th, 826-0520.

ONE BEDROOM
Available November 1, completely furnished, large living room, bedroom, and kitchen, large closets, carpeted throughout, ceramic bath, water furnished. Adults, no pets. $115. Call 826-5854 after 5 or weekends.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WE NEED YOU!
We have job openings in every department in our newly enlarged production plant. (We especially need people with plumbing, electrical, and carpentry experience.) Starting salary commensurate with capabilities and experience. Year-round full-time employment.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

With one of the Midwest's leading and fastest growing manufacturers of Recreational Vehicles.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
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Day Shift Only
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3500 South Klassic Avenue,
Sedalia, Mo.

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NEW LOCATION
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- Brakes Relined
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Service Store
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FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
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Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
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Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
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Automotive Accessories

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PAUL'S GULF 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
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QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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Sedalia

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CAREFUL EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
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Mon. thru Sat. 9-5

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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506 South Ohio 826-8181

62—Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
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ANDE'S CUSTOM PICTURE FRAME AND MATTING
Frames Restored
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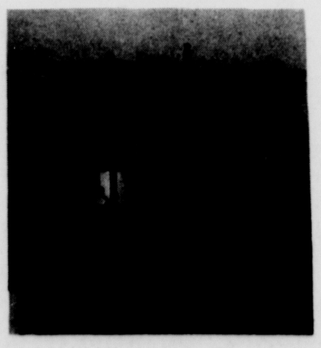
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

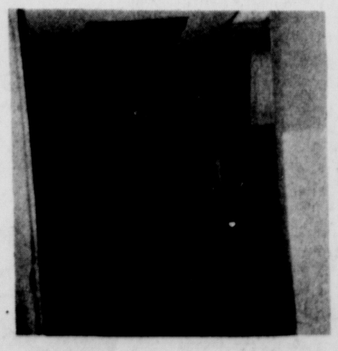
LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

51—Articles for Sale

HAVE THAT RAILING INSTALLED FOR THOSE ICY STEPS. WE NOW GUARANTEE INSTALLATION WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF ORDER.



We are a complete ornamental shop, builders of porch railing, columns, spiral stairways for unique close quarters and appearance, straight stairs for rental and comercial purpose, room dividers, interior furnishings & ornamental lawn furniture. We also stock many cast iron designs.



FOR ESTIMATE CALL:

W-M WELDING and MACHINING
508 W. 2ND. SEDALIA, MO.
Phone: 826-3705 or 826-7544

Get The "Cream of The Crop!" The Seasons Best Buys Are In The Want Ads!

77—Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, 8x40 house trailer, $80 month. All utilities paid. 3 room furnished cottage, newly decorated, $75, all utilities furnished. Collins Real Estate. 826-3051.

2 BEDROOM ranch style home, Ionia, Missouri. Available November. C.M. Hood, Clinton, Missouri, 885-3119.

3 BEDROOM, living and dining room, large garage, 230 West Avenue, Sedalia. Call 347-5534, LaMonte.

NEAT TWO BEDROOM: 12 wide mobile home, furnished, good location, reasonable, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte. 347-5539.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnished, no children or pets, $55 month, call 826-0379.

81—Wanted—to Rent

WANTED: College student needs room to rent or will share rent on small apartment or house trailer. Call 826-4308.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

NICE 6½ ACRE building site, homes only. Sedalia Schools, 5½ miles to town, $3,500. 826-0415.

50 ACRES, 2 miles north on 65 Highway with good barn and outbuildings, new deep well, all in grass. Prime rural location. Carl Oswald Realty, 826-3535.

100 ACRES UNIMPROVED: 60 acres tillable, 25 miles northeast of Sedalia. Call 826-5119.

OAK TREES FOR SHADE, Mobile home, drilled well, stocked lake on 18 acres, fronting good road, Priced to sell.
33 A. FRONT BLKT. and gravel, near Lake of the Ozarks, will sell in two parts.
OTHER 5, 10, 20, 40 to 100 acres timbered tracts. Buy now and save.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Mo. 816-668-3432

84—Houses for Sale

LOVELY, NEW 7 room home on 5 acres with pond. Beautiful kitchen and family room with beams and stone fireplace, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, glass enclosed porch, finished basement with double carport. Many extras, 6 miles from Sedalia on good blacktop road. Owner leaving state. Call 827-1345.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, can assume 5¾ per cent loan, total price $15,000 or $150 per month lease. Immediate possession. Owner will be on premises Sunday from 10-5. See at 1102 Sue Lane, DeJarnette Addition.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH building and lot located in Hughesville, suitable to remodel into dwelling or public building. Built new in middle 1960's. Anyone interested contact: John Robinson, Creighton, Mo. 64739. 816-499-2402 after 6 P.M.

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, stove, oven, disposal in large kitchen, attached garage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace Mann school district. 402 West 23rd, 826-7257.

BRAND NEW
3 Bedroom home, completely furnished. Assembled on your lot, $6,995.
826-9560

$9,600
3 bedrooms, dining room, part basement, 2 story, utility room, west, older nice neighborhood. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker.

8 ACRES
2 bedroom home, 1 bath, HW floors, storm windows, good outbuildings, small pond, partly fenced, Green Ridge area, $20,000. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663. John Beatty, Broker.

84—Houses for Sale

80 ACRE FARM, new modern 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, garage, gas heat, new barn, 50 acres improved permanent pasture, 1½ acre lake stocked with fish, new fence. Ideal retirement home, Ronnie Conner, 377-2773.

FOR SALE IN SEDALIA at 305 East 27th Street, two lots with small house, needs repair. Make an offer. Richard Griffin, 1201 Venetian Circle, Lexington, Kentucky, 40502. Phone 606-272-1692.

8 ROOM HOUSE: income property, entrance both sides. Weekdays call after 5 p.m. 827-1967.

BY OWNER, NICE 3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeting, utility room, one acre lot. Call 826-5458.

325 NORTH PROSPECT, offered at highest bid. Would finance. For details phone Bob's Boat Marina.

5 ROOM MODERN house, 1722 South Moniteau. Owner will finance, call 368-2205.

OLDER HOUSE, near church and school. Owner, 826-5333.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

1616 SOUTH GRAND
Very nice 2 bedroom home, brick frame, paneled, w.w. carpeting, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, Only $11,800. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Thompson Hills, 3 bedroom, Tri-level, carpeted throughout, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, large family room, 1½ baths, double car garage, central air. Call after 5:30 P.M. or weekends 826-7167.

FOR SALE
718 East Broadway
Desirable eight room older home. 1½ lots, 4 bedrooms up or 3 room apartment. New forced air furnace, all storms-reversible up, 1½ baths, wood burning fireplace, close-in, close to high school, supermarket.
Call 826-6800

LARGE BRICK HOME
One of Sedalia's finest homes located on a large corner lot, close to town and schools. Features big foyer and open staircase, 2 living rooms, each with fireplace, big kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Large porch opens out from beautiful wood paneled dining room. Second story has 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Third story can be used for extra bedrooms, play area for children or excellent storage. Full basement has recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage and forced air heat. Shown by appointment only.
WEST SIDE REALTY
Sales:
Connie Goodier, 826-6069
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

85—Lots for Sale

LOT AND ½ for sale, southwest corner 17th and Osage, $750. Phone 827-2368 after 5 p.m.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS GRAVOIS ARM
We are subdividing a Resort on the Gravois arm of the lake. There are seven cabins from $7,000 to $12,500. Now is the time to buy a cheap cabin on this very popular part of the lake. Owner financing with low downs.
REYNOLDS REALTY
Jct. Hwys. 5 & 135
1½ Miles No. Laurie, Mo.
(314) 374-5040
Richard L. Reynolds, Broker

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles South Stover, Missouri, $495, $25 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: SMALL ACREAGE to lease or buy, out of Sedalia City Limits. 827-3978.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact:
John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972

EXCLUSIVE

NEAR NEW — 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot, close to schools and shopping center.
THOMPSON HILLS — 3 bedroom, family room, central air 1½ baths wall-to-wall carpet, double garage, full basement.
4 BEDROOM — family room, dining room, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, newly decorated, aluminum storms, attached garage, large fenced yard. Price reduced.
3 BEDROOM RANCH BRICK — Fenced yard, attached garage, aluminum storms, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. Metal garden building, lots of storage room.
3 BEDROOM — Large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, patio, air-conditioner, built-in kitchen with disposal, attached garage, aluminum storms.

ACREAGES

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedroom ranch, only 5 years old. 17 acres all fenced.
STOCK FARM — East, choice of 80 or 120 acres. 2 bedroom house, modern, barn, 2 sheds, good pond, good fences.

UNIMPROVED ACREAGES

CHOICE OF 2 - 4 - 5 or 8. Near Sedalia.
150 ACRE STOCK FARM — New fences, spring, creek, new well pump, on blacktop road.
FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedrooms, full basement, low down payment, immediate possession.
3 - 2 BEDROOM HOMES for sale or rent, immediate possession.
2 ACRE BUILDING SITE FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT

W. H. BUNN CO.
OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 **James C. Duzan, 826-7726**

2512 SOUTH OHIO — Near new 2 bedroom ranch, living room, with w.w. carpet, nice big kitchen with dining area, central air, utility, patio, carport, almost ½ acre of ground. Ideal retirement home, priced to sell. Exclusive with Us.
3 BEDROOM RANCH — living room, kitchen and dining area, hardwood floors, utility, attached garage, good financing available. Call for an appointment.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — living room, dining room, w.w. carpet, attached garage, house is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Low taxes in the Country.
3 BEDROOM BRICK — living room, dining room, w.w. carpet, electric kitchen, central air, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, corner lot.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION —3 bedroom tri-level. Call now for an appointment and see your house being built in the country.
BUSINESS BUILDING — 115 South Ohio.

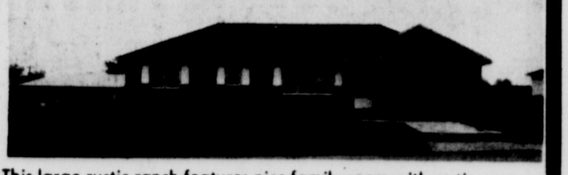
DOWNTOWN

GOOD BUSINESS BUILDING — APPROX. 25x75 2 story.
WAREHOUSE BUSINESS BUILDING — Call for an Appointment.

FARMS

17 ACRES — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, lots of grass, and trees close to town.
120 ACRES — 5 room modern house, all in grass and crops, good fences. Ideal location.
145 ACRES — 5 room modern house, lots of outbuildings, good location, and land, good buy.
160 ACRES — Near new 2 bedroom ranch, several out-buildings, pasture, and crops, good water. Priced reasonable.
APPRX. 500 ACRES — Choice farm located close to town on blacktop real nice 4 bedroom home. Ideal stock and grain farm. Well fenced and plenty of pasture.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M.



This large rustic ranch features nice family room with patio, many cabinets in kitchen, nice dining area, built-in stove, disposal, big garage with disappearing stairway to attic, wall-to-wall carpeting, utility area in ceramic bath, big living room, low down payment, call for appointment. 347.

HANK MONSEES
826-5811

TONY MONSEES
827-2140

THIS HOME HAS ALMOST EVERYTHING huge master suite with bath, 3 bedrooms, beautiful family room with patio, huge corner lot, big country kitchen, bay window, many extras, central air, $23,500. 327.

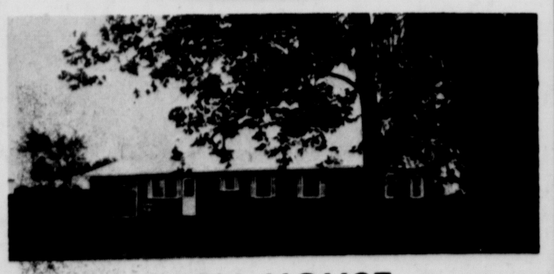
Overlooks Golf Course — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, family room with fireplace, living room-dining room combination, central air, beautiful birch cabinets in kitchen, appointment only 338.

REALLY BIG HOME — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace and pool area, patio, dining room, well designed kitchen, double garage. 288

Listings Wanted
Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service
MONSEES REALTY CO.
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856
1609 S. Limit **826-5811**
(Next to McDonald's)

84—Houses for Sale

UNITED FARM AGENCY



OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 9 - 5 SUNDAY 10 - 5
SMITHTON, MISSOURI
TURN RIGHT FROM MAIN STREET ON WALNUT AVE. AND GO SOUTH TO SIGN.
New 3 bedroom ranch features a nice sized kitchen and dinette area, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling, 1½ baths, large utility room, lots of closet space, carport. Located on large corner lot only 1 block from school. Enjoy the pleasure of small town living, just 6 miles from Sedalia. Excellent terms.
Your Host, Nila Tinker
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016 Nila Tinker 827-0802

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Salesladv Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk Salesman Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

— WE ARE REALTORS —

EXCLUSIVE

SW LOCATION — Heber Hunt School, partly carpeted, 3 bdrm., att. garage, air-cond., nice, $15,000.
WEST — 2 bdrm., att. garage, new furnace, large lot.
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — 3 bdrm. d. rm., fam. rm., new furnace, basement, large garage, $10,500.
EAST — 3 bdrm. brick, w.w. carpeting, att. garage, large landscaped lot.
SUBURBAN — New 4 bdrm. located close to Sedalia on a 1 acre lot. Fam. rm., w.w. carpeting, rec. rm., 2½ baths, cen-air, full basement, 2 car att. garage. All this for only $28,950.

— FARMS FOR SALE —

270 A. — Well improved, near Green Ridge.
280 A. — Unimproved, Lamine River bottom, good.
525 A. — Near Sedalia, choice stock and grain farm.
30 A. — Choice development property, close-in.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK FARM SALESMAN 816 647 3609

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Advertised Nationally Through BANNER *Advertising*
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 **Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433**

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME — beautifully remodeled 2 story consists of 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, lovely spacious country kitchen, all of this on 5 acres near city.
LIKE THE COUNTRY FEELING — you will enjoy this charming 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, large living room, generous built-in kitchen plus extras, double carport, blacktop frontage. Truly a liveable home on 7½ acres.
A RARE POSSESSION — solid brick beauty, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeting, tasteful kitchen, full basement, fireplace, patio, attached garage, near State Fair Shopping Mall.
ECONOMICAL — 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, living room carpeted, detached garage, corner lot. Priced $10,750.
ELEGANT BRICK — 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, carpeted living and family room, fireplace, electric built-in ktichen, attached garage with automatic door opener.
NEW RANCH STYLE — brick trim, 3 bedrooms.
CLEAN AS A PIN —3 bedrooms, bath, beautitul kitchen, full basement, attached garage, $14,000.
RURAL PROPERTY — charming 2 bedroom home on 3 acres.
Personal attention given to each listing

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio **Phone 826-0600**

17 ACRES — with near new 3 bedroom home, good close-in, wooded, south location. Worth the money at $26,500.
48 ACRES — with modern 4 bedroom home, basement and 1½ baths. This farm is mostly in grass and priced at only $26,750.
7½ ACRES — with 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, large country kitchen, family room, carport, and new well. Also an additional 30 acres may be purchased with this fine home.
CLEAN — 2 bedroom, older home, in good S.E. location. Can be bought at under $6,000.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT FOYER — Dining room, 2 ceramic tile baths, laundry room, fireplace, central air, hot water heat, and 2 car garage. Excellent S.W. location.
NICE — older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpets, nice basement, central air, garage, in extra good west location. Only $16,500.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch with wall-to-wall carpets, country kitchen, central air, attached garage, and utility building. Extra good East location. Priced at only $20,000.
11 ACRES — with modern 3 bedroom home, small barn, garage, and storage shed. Heber Hunt School. Only 1 mile from town on blacktop.
2 BEDROOM RANCH — good west location. Immediate possession. $13,500.
RANCH — 2 bedroom, on 3 lots, with new kitchen and utility room, built-in stove and oven, air conditioner, attached garage, and patio in good east location. Priced at only $17,500.
SALESMEN:
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 **Ted Coffelt 826-8845**

CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE

826-3535
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS — Are Active Members of Competitive Boards
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952 **Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952**
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

LOVELY LARGE BRICK HOME — 602 West 7th (NW corner 7th & Mo.) spacious living room and formal dining room with beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement. A quality home. Shown by appointment only.
917 SOUTH MARSHALL — New 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, carpeted, built-in oven and range, disposal, panel garage, aluminum storm windows, large room for workshop and storage, lot 90 x 125.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — brick and frame, lot 100 x 240. $18,900.
REAL NICE 4 BEDROOM — home, excellent condition with full basement and central-air. West 6th Street. Possession.
3 BEDROOM BRICK — Attached garage, nice yard with chain-link fence, $20,500.
7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central-a.r, lower 30's.
510 WEST 4TH — 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, new plumbing and fixtures, all newly decorated and in excellent condition. (Can be 2 apartments). Immediate possession.

84—Houses for Sale

92nd Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

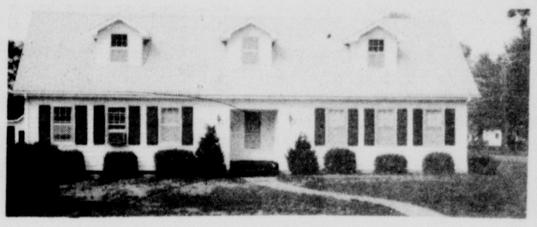
$6,500 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 lots, good garage. Financing Available.

ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Buys 3 bedroom home, corner lot, garage, part basement, extra lot, Total price $8,000.
5 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, basement, garage, West.
PRIME WEST LOCATION — 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, very good condition, 2 garages, basement.

$4,500 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, good location. Financing Available.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 W. 11th
Security Bldg.
827-0937



PRESTIGE HOME LOCATED IN PRIME SOUTHWEST LOCATION

Roomy 5 bedroom or 2 apartment house with private entrances. Heber Hunt School District. Shown by appointment only.

BYE BYE LANDLORD — I'm buying this brand new 3 bedroom ranch, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in oven and range, attached garage, brick trim, on ½ acre lot, outside city limits, immediate possession. Priced to sell at $18,900.
WALNUT HILLS — new 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with lot of extras built-in. Call for appointment to see this. Priced at $45,000.
NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom, 2 story home in ideal southwest location, kitchen with built-in oven-range, dining room, living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, priced to sell.
HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW — extra nice 2 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, oversized family room, living room, attached garage. See to appreciate.
EXCLUSIVE WITH US — Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, living-room, roomy kitchen with built-in range & oven, 2½ baths, full finished basement, w.w. carpet, central air, double car garage. Call today for appointment. 2403 Golf.
FRESHER THAN SPRINGTIME — 3 bedroom brick, large living room, dining room, kitchen with, built-in oven, range, full basement, 2 baths, attached garage, utility room, central air, corner lot. OWNER WILL FINANCE
WHEN OTHERS FAIL — CALL US. Want fast action? Try our quick sales plan. No obligation if we fail to sell.

Listing Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson Home Phone, 826-7167
George Wilkinson 826-7167
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY Company
1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS	826-4927
EDNA WILLS	826-2531
DARRYL SWAIM	827-3055

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS — Are Active Members of Competitive Boards
We Appreciate Your Business

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom, dining room, nice kitchen with built-in dishwasher, hardwood floors, good forced air furnace, part basement, 2 car garage with workshop, extra large corner lot, in nice quiet neighborhood.
WALNUT HILLS — Beautiful new 4 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, all built-in appliances in kitchen, central air, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Only $45,000. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE — 914 West 3rd, nice older home with lots of possibilities, 2 story, large living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, HW floors, beautiful open staircase, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large tiled bath, basement, garage. Reduced to $13,000.
NEW LISTING — 2 or 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, large family room, built-in stove with hood, garbage disposal, air conditioned, attached garage, patio, utility shed, close to school and Centennial Park.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, forced air heat, attached garage, real bargain.
NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom home located in nice quiet nieghborhood, w.w. carpet, central air, nice kitchen with dining area, ceramic bath, full basement, attached garage, close to Centennial Park. Immediate possession.
SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom w.w. carpet, built in stove, basement, carport, good drilled well, located south of Sedalia on nice large lot.
SUBURBAN — new 3 bedroom home on ½ acre lot, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove, large ceramic bath, utility area, forced air furnace, large attached garage, patio, 2 miles from Sedalia.
EXCLUSIVE — Near new tri-level 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, w.w. carpet, carport, patio, utility room, lots of storage, 1 block from school.
THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, large family room, dining area, basement, air conditioned, large lot, Heber Hunt School. Shown by appointment only.
HOME SITES — Choose 5, 7, or 10 acres, 5 miles from Sedalia on blacktop road.
TURTLE DOVE ACRES — have your own home in the country, 5, 10, or 15 acre tracts on blacktop road, 10 minutes from town.
BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room, dining room, utility room, attached garage, FHA approved, Immediate possession, Green Ridge.

WE NEED LISTINGS
FOR A QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

SUBURBAN 1 ACRE — 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, full finished basement, family room, rec. room, central air, 2 car garage, real country home. 1 mile. $28,900. This is a Bargain.

3 BR. 2 acres 2 barns, chicken house, in City limits, 32nd Street. $20,000.

4 BR, LARGE extra nice older home, 2½ baths, nice kitchen, fireplace, basement, hot water heat, close to downtown and high school, a real family home, only $15,000.

3 BR, NICE 2 story home, 1½ baths, all newly decorated, new carpet, excellent condition, basement. A real family home. $15,000.

3 BR., NICE large rooms, large living room, utility room, nice corner fenced lot, garage $10,750.

2 BR. BRICK newly decorated, good condition, basement, garage, nice lot West. $9,000.

BUILDING LOT — 126'x125', nice location, lays good. Owner says sell. Priced right.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS. CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NITE. COME OUT AND SEE DAN'S COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE CLOCKS.

ROCK & FRAME, like new large 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen all electric, double garage, lovely yard landscaped. Southwest — Price below market, quick possession. By appointment please. Exclusive with us.

237 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE — Country Club Addition, buyer can assume large FHA loan, vacant, reduced price.

720 SOUTH BEACON — Corner of Broadway and Beacon, Dr. & Mrs. Glass says sell now. Reduced price.

1513 EAST BROADWAY — W.W. carpet, 5 bedrooms, basement, reduced price, quick possession.

SUBURBAN — new 3 bedroom, w. w. carpet, built-in kitchen, attached garage, large ½ acre lot, good buy, $18,900 Terms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO ELGIBLE GI — completely redecorated, 2 story, 3 bedroom home, w. w. carpet, 1½ baths, basement, garage, excellent condition, good location, $15,000.

$500 DOWN 7½ PER CENT INTEREST — Price $8,500, 1020 West 11th, basement, 2 bedrooms, extra lot, good buy, see us

BRICK 15 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX — income over $1,100 per month, selling price $65,000.

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

1030 South Limit 826-0093

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES — Modern home, blacktop road, Northwest
80 ACRES — Modern home, all in grass, West
80 ACRES — Modern Home, 70 acres tillable, Northwest
160 ACRES — Unimproved, 125 acres tillable, West
180 ACRES — Black top rd, 165 acres tillable, Northwest
200 ACRES — 6 Rm Home, well fenced, Northwest
330 ACRES — Modern home, 165 Acres Bottom land, North
674 ACRES — Modern home, excellent grain farm, Northwest
662 ACRES — Modern home, all in grass, North

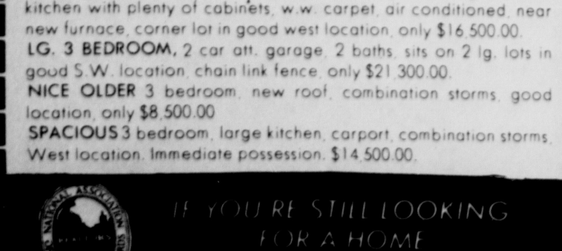
DON ARNETT, Farm Salesman
Home Phone 1568-3547 Houstonia, Mo.
HIERONYMUS & SON, R.E. BROKERS
1030 S. LIMIT, SEDALIA, MO. 65301

BOB SCHULZ
REALTY

1806 WEST 11TH SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287

Judee Letourneau 827-3388



EXCLUSIVE 1614 EAST 14TH
Just listed, near new 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, large built-in kitchen with stove and oven, dining area, comb. storms, w. w. carpeting, central air, quick possession. Only $20,750.

2613 ANDERSON — Lovely 4 bedroom, brick front, formal dining, large kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, family room, 2 car att. garage, central air, 2 beautiful baths, carpeted, patio, many extras. See this one today. Lower 30's.

1000 STATE FAIR BOULEVARD — Nice 2 bedroom, family room, utility, air conditioned, dining room, beautiful lot, storage shed, excellent location. Only $14,500.00.

408 EAST 19TH — Large 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, 2 car att. garage, patio, sits on 2 lots, close to Jr. High. Priced to sell.

SUBURBAN — Like new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, nice kitchen with stove, oven and disposal, w.w. carpeting, nice dining area, patio, comb. storms. Priced to sell.

PLENTY OF ROOM — App. 3 acres, nice 2 bedroom, living room is lg., dining room, big kitchen, utility, att. garage, shed, comb. storms, new paint. Only $19,250.00.

SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom, full basement, carport with storage area, comb. storms, lovely kitchen & dining area, built-in stove & oven, only $18,500.00.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car att. garage, dining room, nice built-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 lots very nicely landscaped, 2 baths, lg. patio, central air, many extras. A quality built home, shown by appointment only.

NICE OLDER HOME — 4 bedroom, dining room, lg. modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, w.w. carpet, air conditioned, near new furnace, corner lot in good west location, only $16,500.00.

LG. 3 BEDROOM, 2 car att. garage, 2 baths, sits on 2 lg. lots in good S.W. location, chain link fence, only $21,300.00.

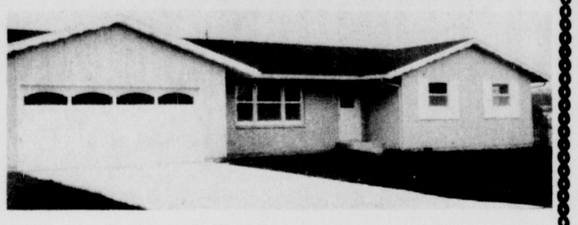
NICE OLDER 3 bedroom, new roof, combination storms, good location, only $8,500.00

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, large kitchen, carport, combination storms, West location. Immediate possession. $14,500.00.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2708 West 11th



NEW — 3 BEDROOM — Living Room - Dining area - Family room - 2 Ceramic Baths - Kitchen with Stove, oven, Disposal, Dishwasher and lots of Cabinets - Central heat and air condition, W. W. Carpet - Double Garage.

Shown by Charley Hassen Phone 826-1443

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

SERVING SEDALIA 26 YEARS
1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late "Carrie E. Case," I will sell the following at 1510 South Vermont in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH AT 1:00 P.M.

MW frostless refrigerator, like new.
MW gas range, good.
MW console TV, near new.
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete.
Twin bed, roll away bed
Bed & springs, dresser.
Dresser & matching chest of drawers.
2 pc. living room suite, good.
Dining table & 4 chairs.
Drop leaf table, buffet.
3 dining chairs, radio.
Antique straight chairs.
3 platform rockers.
2 rocking chairs, occ. chairs.
Metal lawn chairs.
Small glider, hassock.
Coffee table & matching end tables.
2 bookcases, books.
9x12 rug, throw rugs, bedding.
MW canister type sweeper, good.
Glass door cabinet.
Old round kitchen table.
Old wash stand, trunk.
Old furniture legs.
Old console radio.
Elec. fan on a stand, other fans.
Ironing board, luggage.
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, mirrors, floor & table lamps, house jack, tools & many other items.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

RICHARD T. GRAY EXECUTOR
OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my mother, Mrs. Louise W. Runge, I will sell the following at 1820 W. 11th in Sedalia, on:

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1:00 P.M.

Tappan gas range, like new.
Kenmore automatic washer, nice
Magnavox console, Tv.
Twin size bed, complete.
Chest of drawers, dresser.
2 pc. bedroom suite, complete.
Duncan Phyfe table, buffet & chairs.
Maple love seat & 2 matching chairs.
Dinette set & 4 chairs.
Drum table, stand table, coffee table, end tables, dressing table.
Early American chair, good
Kroehler divan, good.
Swivel rocker, hall tree.
Console elec. sewing machine.
Sewing machine cabinet.
Several elec. fans, Lamps, vacuum sweeper.
Camera, slide projector, & screen.
Mixmaster elec. mixer.
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, flower arrangements, what-nots, books.
Antique bread box, kerosene lamp.
Antique Zither Harp.
Set of china dishes.
Set of melmac dishes.
Collection of glasses from U.S. & other parts of the world.
Hand tools, fishing equip. & many other misc. items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. GLADYS K. THOMPSON
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams: Auctioneers

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 24th, at 8 p.m., at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.
R. Sisemore, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

B.P.O. Elks, Sedalia Lodge, will receive traveling gavel from Clinton Lodge on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Clay Williams, E.R.
L.H. Durley, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge # 272, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting Brethren always welcome. Refreshments
Earl G. McConnell, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, October 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Grand Chapter reports. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

ALL DEPRESSION SHOW and SALE

INDEPENDENCE, MO. HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Jct. I-70 and Noland Road
Nov. 18th, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Nov. 19th, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission $1.00 — Good both days.
Dealers Contact: Fern Angus, Rt. 2, Billings, Mo. 65610
Phone 417-463-2398. If no answer—417-463-2869

LORD'S ACRE SALE
SMITHTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.

2-Cross-bred Gilts 220 lbs. each
Gas Hot Water Heater
Dinette Tables, 5 Chairs
2-Bull Calves
2-Double Window Units with Storm Windows
Aluminum Storm Door
Straw, Pop Corn
Several Lots of Hay
Pumpkins, Shelled Corn
Stuffed Toys, Quilts, Bicycle
Handwork, Baked Goods
Candy and other items too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the WSCS at 11 a.m.
Not Responsible for accidents.
Auctioneer: Tom Chamberlin Clerk: Lynn Wagenknecht

Let's Live a Little!

1973 Volkswagen
Now On Display.

See The Beautiful New Super Beetle!

Plenty of new cars for immediate delivery. And, we need your used car. Oh-h-h, boy! Do we need your used car!

Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Evenings!

Phone: (816) 826-0400

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 West Main Sedalia, Missouri

WE'RE "BURSTIN' AT THE SEAMS"
CROWDED

There's a building going up to the south of us . . . we lost our parking area . . . we're short on space . . . so . . .

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY

- ALL USED CARS SPECIALLY SALE PRICED
- LAST 3 NEW '72s MUST GO
- LOWER PRICES ON '73 PONTIACS & OLDS
- ALL NEW FIATS HAVE TO BE SOLD SOON

Here are just a few examples of the savings now available to you . . .

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air, one owner. NOW JUST $1787

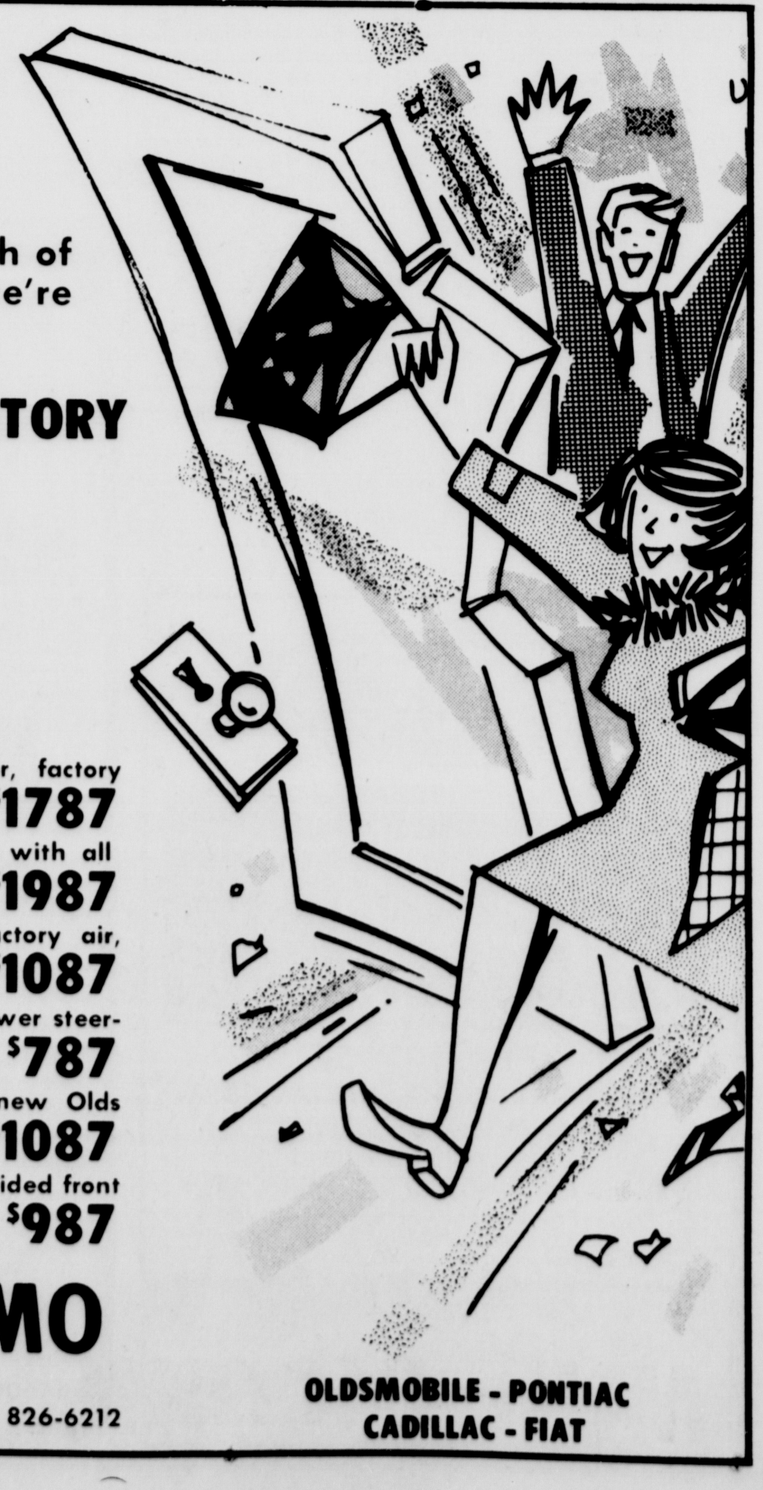
1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE hardtop, fully equipped, with all the extras, one owner. NOW JUST $1987

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4 door sedan, full power, factory air, new '73 Olds trade-in. NOW JUST $1087

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, new Pontiac Grand Prix trade-in. NOW JUST $787

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, fully equipped, new Olds 98 trade-in. NOW JUST $1087

1967 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, all the options including divided front seats, power windows, seats & door locks. NOW JUST $987



ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.

2901 South Limit 826-6212

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC - FIAT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of Bill Stamberger, I will sell the following located 3 miles east of Otterville, Mo., on Highway 50 on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 1:00 P.M.

- Refrigerator
- Gas Stove
- Dinette Set
- Beds, ¾
- Speed Queen Washer
- Electric Radio
- Steel Traps
- Chain Saw
- Fishing Equipment
- 500 ga. Gas Tank
- 65,000 B.T.U. Gas Stove with blower
- Antiques
- Oak Buffet
- Oak Chairs and Dresser
- Rocking Chairs
- Wood Cook Stove
- Some Dishes
- Record Cabinet
- Lot of Tools
- Old Books
- Lot Fruit Jars

Many other miscellaneous items.

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

HENRY STAMBERGER

F.H. Fowler, auct. — Bob Ruckman, clerk

ANTIQUE AUCTION

I will sell the following at public auction at Otterville, Missouri—turn North off Highway 50 at Washington St. and go 5 blocks North, watch for sale signs on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 9:30 A.M.

- Electric sewing machine
- Settee & chair, 150 yrs. old
- 2 Cow bells—2 brass buckets
- 3 Antique beds
- Square butter mold
- Sideboard—perfect condition
- Marble top table
- 2—50 gal. Iron kettles
- 2—Brass Kettles
- Old sausage grinder
- Mounted dinner bell
- Dinner bell
- Round coffee table
- Hen & Chicken salt & pepper shakers
- Flat irons—Ice tongs
- Dishes—Crystal
- Carnival glass—Ruby glass
- Depression glass (pink, green, blue)
- Bennington ware—Porcelain
- Vases—Pictures—Crocks
- Lamp Collection
- Piano stool (ball feet)
- Antique chairs
- Secretary desk & bookcase
- Old clocks—Mirrors
- Fruit jars
- Pressure cooker
- Old garden plows
- Pressure canner
- Other items too numerous to mention.

EXTRA GOOD COLLECTION ANTIQUE DISHES

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

DAN BELL, Owner

Auctioneers: E.H. Fowler & Elroy Burton

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 6:30 P.M.

Plan now to attend Monday night's sale each week. We invite farmers as well as city people to bring items they wish to sell into our auction. This is your sale. Transter those items you don't need into cash. We will be open Sunday and Monday evenings. Bring in your consignments "sold as received"

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

From one home—a large consignment of furniture and major appliances.

- Stove, Refrigerator, etc.
- Riding Lawn Mower
- Push-Type Mower
- Gas Heating Stove
- Radios, TV's
- Lot of Tools
- Large Rug
- Piano Stool
- 2—Dining Tables with Chairs
- Living Room Suite

From other consignments:

- Lot of nice Dishes
- Old Items
- 2 Refrigerators

Don't forget to attend the Big Flea Market every Sat. & Sun. at the FFA Bldg.

We have a good demand for used furniture of all kinds. If you have some to sell, bring it on in. We are having large crowds.

Robert Vaughan Home Ph. 826-6561 Office Ph. 826-3571

Jack Foote Home Ph. 826-7282 Office Ph. 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Missouri

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

PUBLICAUCTION

Due to the death of my husband I will sell at Public Auction the following located 6 miles East of Otterville, Mo., or 2 miles North, then One mile West of Syracuse on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1:00 P.M.

- 44 HEAD OF CATTLE
- 4-Red WF Cows, 3 yrs., bred
- 3-Red WF Cows 4-7 yrs., bred
- 6-Red WF cows 8-10 yrs., bred
- 6-Red WF Heifers, 2 yrs., bred
- 4-Red WF Cows, 3-5 yrs., Calves by side, bred
- 15-Head Steers & Heifers, mixed, 450 to 500 pounds
- Guernsey Milk Cow
- Health Certificates for above livestock furnished Day of Sale

MACHINERY

- IHC Super "C" Tractor with Mower and Cultivator
- IHC Farmall "B" Tractor with mower and Cultivator
- IHC 6-ft. Tandem Disc
- IHC 2-bottom Plow, pull-type
- IHC 13-Hole Wheat Drill
- Sulky Rake
- Rubber Tired Wagon and Grain Bed
- Endgate Seeder—Garden Tiller
- 40 Bu. Hog Feeder, metal
- 2-Stock Tanks
- McCulloch Chain Saw, like new
- Hedge Corner & Line Posts

HOUSEHOLD

- Warm Morning Heater and Blower, 65,000 BTU
- Platform Rocker
- Zenith TV, B/W with a new Picture Tube
- Double Porch Rocker
- Wool Rug, New Quilt

ANTIQUES

- ¾ Hide-A-Bed
- Iron Kettle—Flat Irons
- Wall Telephone
- Hand Corn Sheller
- Hand Grinder
- Old Dresser—Pie Safe
- 4-Round Black Dining Chairs
- Sideboard, Aladdin Lamp
- Sausage Grinder—Lantern
- Harness and Pitchforks
- Jugs and Jars

MISCELLANEOUS

- Push Lawn Mower
- 3-pc. Wire Stretchers
- 2-Log Chains
- Skill Saw—Electric Drill
- Vise & Sickle Grinder
- Set of Pipe Threaders
- Cross Cut Saw
- Wrenches and Hand Tools
- Lot of Scrap Iron
- 35-WR Laying Hens
- '65 Ford Fairlane 500 V-8, one owner
- 2000 Bales of Mixed Hay
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. JOE ANTHONY

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Fowler & Winebrenner — Clerk, Ray Johnson

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL WANT ADS GET ACTION!

MIKE O'CONNOR CO.

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL

SERVICE SPECIAL

WINTERIZE NOW

WE WILL:

- Test antifreeze—add if needed
- Inspect & tighten all hoses
- Inspect & tighten all belts
- Inspect & test pressure cap
- Inspect radiator & test thermostat
- Check heater & defroster operation

ALL FOR ONLY $1.95 LABOR

FULLY EQUIPPED RADIATOR SHOP
DIESEL SERVICE IN TRUCK SHOP
24 HOUR WRECHER SERVICE

Call—
DAY—826-5900
NITE—826-4772

1300 S. Limit
SEDALIA, MO.

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased house and contents at 1321 South Carr and to dispose of household goods, we will sell the following at public auction on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 at 1:00 P.M.

- Mekin China
- Cobalt Blue Glass; Ruby red glass
- Depression Glass; Cut glass bowl
- Roseville pottery
- Spatter ware
- Delpht China, Austrian China; Nippon China
- Pr. Bracket Oil Lamps
- Ironstone China pitcher
- Large China pitcher; Iron kettle; Iron Tea kettle
- Coke tray; Coke thermometer
- Dasher churn; Large lot of pressed glass
- Salt dips, syrup pitchers, butter dishes, celery dishes, sugar bowls, candle holders, shaving mugs, glass hen, China shoe, shoe lasts, kraut cutter.
- Underwood adding machine
- Comb. bookcase—Desk, oak
- Chestnut wood wash stand
- Crocks, scales, China pots, hand painted plates, corner chair
- 8-pc. dining room suite, consisting of large round table, buffet with teardrop pulls, 2 host chairs, 4 straight chairs, extra nice
- Bookcase; Books
- 2-pc. living room suite
- Occasional chair, occasional rocker, lounge chair
- Duncan Phyfe drum table; 2 table lamps, pie safe
- Floor lamp; Walnut magazine rack
- Folding cot; Antique rocker
- Sewing rocker; Hollywood bed
- Bed room chair
- Dressing table and stool
- 2 Chests of drawers
- Solid Mahogany 4-pc. bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, bedside table
- Cedar chest
- Chrome dinette set, consisting of table and 4 chairs
- 2 Kitchen stools; Utility cart
- Apartment size Magic Chef Gas Range
- Army cot; folding chairs
- Westinghouse front load auto. washer; Antique Windsor rocker, 13 spindle back
- 2 Oval braided rugs, 8x10'
- Lot of tools and many other articles

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

SCHROEDER BROTHERS

Jerry Ondracek, Auct. — Pat Brown, clerk

NOW IN STOCK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come Out . . . See It Today!

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL
1300 S. Limit — 826-6212

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

LATE MODEL Used Cars

PRICED RIGHT

1971 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
V-8 autom.; p-s; p-b; power seat, air cond.; dual facing rear seats, luggage rack, loaded with extras $3595

1971 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 autom.; p-s; factory air, vinyl roof, 1-owner, low miles $2995

1970 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP MALIBU
V-8 autom.; p-s; vinyl roof, top condition $2295

1970 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 autom.; p-s; p-b; factory air vinyl roof $2395

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe
V-8 automatic, p-s; p-b; vinyl roof factory air $1795

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

DISPERSION SALE

OF THE E. W. THOMPSON REGISTERED ANGUS HERD

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 30-31,

9:00 A.M. Each Day

AT THE 4-SQUARE LIVESTOCK MARKET CENTER

At Junction I-70 and 65 Near Marshall Junction, Mo.

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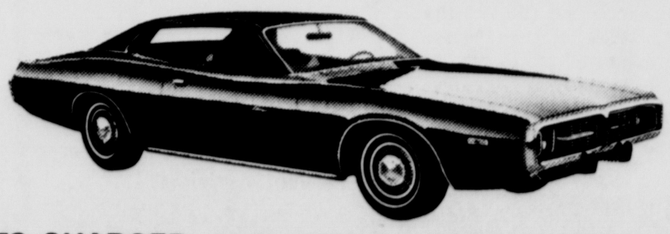

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Ann Landers

No Answers Given By Ann This Time

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, who is 40 years old and in excellent physical condition, has several young men in his employ. Most of them are in their late teens and early 20's.

They are nice fellows and we have made them feel welcome in our home. The problem is that Husband likes to wrestle with these young guys and they have just about torn our house apart. The sofa springs are broken and the stuffing is coming out. The good leather chair in the living room has a big hole in it and our rugs have slits from where the boys have dug in their heels. Every table has been knocked over and the lampshades are bent out of shape.

I'm not a person who places a high value on material things but I hate to see damage like this. It makes no sense. When I told my husband he couldn't have the young men in the house anymore unless they stopped horsing around he became furious—said it was his house as well as mine and that he didn't need permission to have friends in. The last thing he said was, "I'm going to write to Ann Landers about this."

Did he write to you, Ann? If so, what did you tell him? I've been watching the mails and haven't seen anything from you. Maybe he asked you to write to him at his place of work. Please inform me. —G.L.

Dear G.L.: Sorry, but I never divulge information concerning my correspondence. If you want answers to these questions, ask your husband.

———

Dear Ann Landers: A rousing wrath rises in me as I write regarding the Wright-wrought monster, reigning in otherwise restful skies, wrecking repose and reason. This restlessness resists relief. I pray for regeneration. My soul is rent at the roar that wracks reserve as I write, reaching for respite. Is it wrong to be resentful at this repetitious raiding of my rest? I rejoice at the reflection of residential relocation but my recalcitrant husband resists rudely and with rancor. —Raving For Release

Dear Raving: Apparently you are freaked out on R's today but I managed to break the code. It seems the noise from the planes overhead is driving you bonkers and you want to move away from the airport but your husband says no.

My advice is to find some attractive homes or apartments and take him to see them. The continuous roar of overhead jets can create havoc with the nervous system.

———

Dear Ann: How about settling an argument? My husband and I go round and round about this every time we attend a funeral.

I can't imagine anyone being so dumb as to think that a bereaved person really wants company in his home after he has just put some dear, departed loved one to rest. Granted, there COULD be such people, but I still maintain that this is not the real reason bereaved people invite all who attend the funeral to come back to the house for luncheon or whatever.

I say the invitation is an expression of appreciation to those who have taken the time and the trouble, particularly those who come a great distance. Often attending a funeral means the loss of a day's wages. It could also mean skipping breakfast and lunch. "Come back to the house" is a nice way of saying, "Thank you for putting yourself out." Who is right about this, he or I? —Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: You are both right. All your reasons make sense, and so do his.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

———

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Astronomer Is Dead At Age 86

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The noted astronomer Dr. Harlow Shapley is dead at the age of 86.

Dr. Shapley, who was director of the Harvard Observatory for 35 years, died at a nursing home here Friday after a long illness.

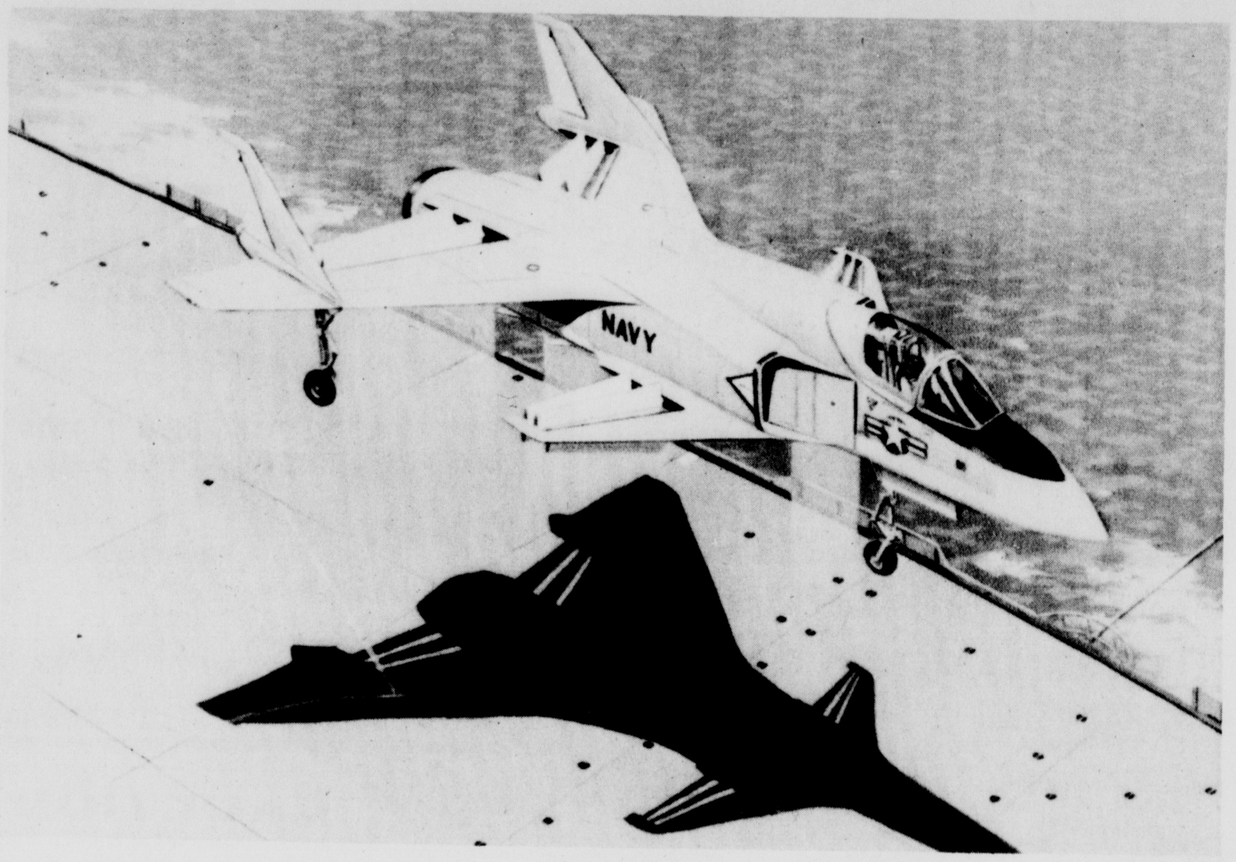
He retired in 1956 to devote time to lecturing and writing.

Dr. Shapley developed a technique for the measurement of great distances in space but was reluctant to take credit for advances in astronomical research because he said his efforts were only a small part of the picture.

An associate, however, said the universe at the time Shapley began his career "bears less resemblance to the cosmos of today than the world map of Ptolemy bears to the atlas of the Encyclopedia Britannica."

His research led Shapley to conclude that inhabitants of the earth are "not alone." He said there are probably more than 100 million other planets suitable for higher forms of life.

Among his books are "Climactic Change", "Flights from Chaos" and "Of Men and Stars."



To Build New Jet

The Navy Wednesday picked the North American Rockwell Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, to build a new type vertical and short takeoff and landing (V-STOL) aircraft. This artist's concept shows North American's portotype V-STOL with ejector jet-flap devices diverting airflow from the turbofan engine allowing the craft to hover above a ship's deck. (UPI)

Portrait of Your Home on Christmas Cards

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS (AP) — Gaugin said goodby to the bank at age 35. But Maurice Berard, director of the Bank of Paris and the Netherlands, can have his bank and paint too.

"Just call me Grandpa Moses," says Berard, a dynamic 81-year-old debutant in the arts. Two years ago, he "started painting suddenly, by accident," and he hasn't been able to kick the habit since.

His old cronies are dumbfounded, and even a bit jealous. "I tell them, paintings are so expensive these days that I have to make them myself," he explains.

And so, in his ivy-covered mansion down the street from the Bois de Boulogne, the Berards hang among the Picassos, Renoirs, Sisleys and Bonnards—not to mention the ancient Persian pottery, the Egyptian bas-reliefs and Roman jewelry.

Until the age of 79, Berard had never laid a hand to a paintbrush. He hasn't touched a canvas yet. It all began when, strolling through the Flea Market, the inveterate collector stumbled on a bundle of Japanese stencils originally used to make silk prints.

Some might have painted through the stencil. But Berard had a better idea. He decided to paint the stencils, slits and all. So far he has painted 250 of them in his tiny workroom stuffed with African sculptures.

"I paint all day. I haven't been out of the house in two days," says Berard, victim of his own willpower.

He starts from scratch, which means a "shabby" black stencil, from a foot to two feet square, made out of maple-bark. What comes next depends on the artist's mood and runs the gamut of artistic expression, within the limitations of a stencil, of course: naive, romantic, op, abstract, Oriental, kitsch.

There are stripes, lightning flashes, checkerboards in red, black and green. There are violent ducks on the wing, green and cerulean lovebirds courting and rampant lobsters in salmon-pink. His "masterpiece" is simplicity itself—three enormous roses suspended in space.

Kinetic stencils move when you do, and Berard's latest technique is gilded latticework.

At Berard's recent one-man sale Hermes snatched up half a dozen stencils to make scarf and tie prints. The Japanese are voluble with admiration for this Occidental's break with tradition. And the New Yorkers are saying it with dollars.

"This is very flattering because I'm 50 per cent American," says Berard, a Parisian whose ancestors arrived in America shortly after the Mayflower. He owes it to his mother, the daughter of William Parsons Winchester Dana, the Boston patriarch who donated his name to Harvard's Dana Hall.

As a long distance patriot, he reads the newspapers in English, speaks English even faster than they do in Boston and, like his forefathers, has only made the pilgrimage to America once.

But even sitting at home, he can keep an eye on his ancestors, on the walls. Renoir painted no less than 13 of them, at $50 apiece. With due modesty, therefore, Berard refuses to part with his stencils for more than the same figure. "I sell more easily than Renoir," he admits.

His future as an artist, however, will soon be nipped in the bud. "Not because I'm 81," chuckled Berard, "but because the supply of stencils is running out." With 500 more in reserve, he plans to ply his tubes until the comfortable age of 85.

Potted Pot Stolen From County Sheriff

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Somebody has swiped Albemarle County Sheriff George W. Bailey's potted pot.

Bailey kept the confiscated marijuana plants growing in cans on the windowsill of his office for use in lectures on drug abuse.

The other night, someone raised the window and lifted three of the plants. They left the pots, though.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972—Section C

Stage Lore At Length

Leonard Josephson, pictured in his New York office, is chief editor of "The McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Drama" — he holds one of its four volumes. It took six years, at a publishing investment of a quarter-million dollars, to assemble 1 ½ million words of text into the work, a massive compendium of thespic art of all ages. (AP)

Work for Congress

Health Battle Not Over

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a multibillion-dollar crusade to protect America's health, the old Congress marched off to fight mankind's greatest killers—leaving it to the new Congress to settle disputes over long-range planning problems.

The most feared and most common causes of death and illness—cancer; heart, lung and blood diseases; syphilis and gonorrhea—lured the 92nd Congress into an unprecedented comprehensive campaign against the elusive enemies of health.

But unsolved disputes remain for the 93rd Congress—various national health-care plans and ideas for governmental reorganization to meet modern demands for medical help, for example, are awaiting new looks by new legislators.

The 92nd Congress authorized $1.6 billion to battle cancer; $1.4 billion to fight heart, lung and blood diseases; and $322.5 million to combat venereal diseases, tuberculosis, measles and other communicable ailments.

But President Nixon's national health-protection plan and his proposal to reorganize the Health, Education and Welfare Department into an expanded agency—as part of streamlining the executive branch—died in the just-ended legislative session. Likewise, Congress failed to accept the idea of a separate health department.

A chief advocate of a separate Cabinet-level health department, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., head of the House public health subcommittee, says such an agency will be a top-priority matter on his list for action next year, along with plans for reviewing the Hill-Burton hospital-construction grant program.

Rogers, author of the new laws to battle cancer and heart, lung, blood and communicable diseases, says HEW must be broken up.

"I think one of the problems of HEW was that they had so many problems with welfare and education that it was difficult for them to get to the health problems," Rogers said in an interview. "Then, there was a difficulty in trying to decide which way they wanted to go."

State Inmates Exchanged With Others

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four inmates, not identified, from Missouri prisons have been sent to Kentucky as part of a 10-state agreement on prisoner swapping in an effort to break up power structures inside the institutions.

Supt. Henry Cowan of Kentucky State Prison said Thursday that the four are undergoing orientation before being allowed to mingle with other prisoners and take part in the prison program.

Kentucky Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes announced Sept. 18 that this state had begun the convict trading plan by sending four prisoners to Missouri under the 1970 compact law. Holmes said at the time the four had built up a strong following among inmates and wielded enough influence to cause disorders.

He said Thursday he had noted a "lessening of tension" among Eddyville inmates and believed the exchange program was largely responsible.

Business Is Off. . .

Tourist boat skipper Jack Catabu sweeps snow from his boat early Thursday after several inches of the white stuff fell along the lakefront in Chicago in an unexpected early season flurry. However, the National Weather Service had no official snowfall recorded for Chicago because none of it fell at the official measuring station at Midway Airport. UPI)

Bad Points For Water Beds

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Many people feel the virtues of water beds are undeniable. They're inexpensive, easy to clean, long lasting, and easy to move... when empty. They are said to hold you in a semi-weightless embrace which overcomes daily tension, bad backs and even insomnia.

But there are disadvantages to the water bed. For example, most need electric heaters, and leakage from a defective or punctured bed can cause electrocution, as can a malfunctioning or unsuitable heater. A serious leak could mildew your carpet, short out electricity, cause structural damage, or start a fire.

However, there are some good products on the market so here are some hints to consider when buying a water bed.

Mattresses, which come in most sizes, should be made of at least 20-gauge vinyl. Lap seams are stronger than butt seams and are worth the added expense. Rounded or shaped corners are stronger than square corners. All mattresses, from twin to king, usually cost from $25 to $50 for a butt-seam economy model and from $50 to $80 for a lap-seam mattress. Jumbos and rounds run from $50 to $130. Tougher 27-to 30-gauge vinyl will add $20 to $30 in any category.

A frame is essential to maintain the flotation effect. Molded plastic or fiber glass frames, although cumbersome and expensive, are usually very attractive. Wood models are less expensive and come in either unfinished or finished styles. Air frames, also inexpensive, are somewhat unreliable and dangerous to small children. Although many water beds lie directly on the floor, some have pedestals that raise them to normal bed height. However, this tends to concentrate the weight in a smaller area. To avoid this, the pedestal should be criss-crossed with supports and measures no more than six inches smaller on each side than the frame. Prices for frames vary greatly.

A good liner is insurance to protect the mattress from the rough edges of wood frames and contain any leakage. Liners, which should be 12-gauge vinyl, cost from $11 to $15 for standard sizes and as much as $25 for jumbos.

In colder areas a heater is necessary, but make sure yours is one of those models approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. A small 300-watt unit is sufficient for a twin or double bed, but it takes a 400-watt heater for the larger sizes.

Encyclopedia of Drama Misplaces Emphasis

EDITOR'S NOTE—George M. Cohan and George S. Kaufman were minor playwrights while George Kelly gets a major rating. So says a new drama encyclopedia—and that's not the only argument starter contained in the four-volume set.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Love leads all when authors title plays. Michelangelo had a namesake nephew who penned pastoral idylls. Brendan Behan with two scripts was a major writer. Neil Simon with 11 Broadway hit credits rates as a lesser figure.

Such tidings of fact and debate are yours for the gleaning now in a massive compendium of the thespic art of the ages. It took six years to assemble at a publishing investment of a quarter-million dollars.

Entitled "The McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Drama," the four-volume set sells for a nifty $120.

"The overview," declares Leonard Josephson, chief editor, "was consideration of dramatists as a literary force rather than of the theater as a performing art."

The concept led to some "extremely difficult" decisions for Josephson and an advisory panel predominantly picked from the academic world. There are biographical listings for 950 playwrights, starting appropriately with George Abbott who is sometimes known as "Mr. Broadway," and ending with Stefan Zweig.

Three hundred get red carpet treatment as major dramatists. Besides life synopsis, the entry for each of the chosen includes an overall critique of his work, followed by brief resumes of most important plays.

Getting the total 2,000 plot summaries, Josephson says, was the most onerous phase of the project because many had never before been translated into English. There were also "enormous problems" in assembling another 2,000 illustrations.

"The only country that didn't cooperate with us in compiling material was Russia," the editor notes, although more Slavs than Americans made the top echelon.

The longest entry for one person is on William Shakespeare, leading the biggest, British contingent. France has second largest representation.

The longest article of all, however, is devoted to musical comedy, Broadway's acknowledged main contribution to the theater art.

Leafing through the four-volume set turns up sundry surprises of information, comparison and forgotten lore.

Who wrote the stage version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? George Aiken. "Victoria Regina" was one of the Rialto's greatest hits, but somehow author Laurence Housman has slipped in memory although once called "England's most censored playwright."

★ ★ ★

Then there's Beale Cormack. Under the admission criteria his name doesn't show up, although he wrote the most popular and profitable piece ever offered earnest boondock amateur players in this country, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

That other bucolic classic of an earlier era, "East Lynne" doesn't make the 30,000-entry index, either, perhaps because at least four stage versions were extant, including one by the original novelist, Mrs. Henry Wood.

Among contrasting evaluations of some more familiar stage scribes are the major rating assigned George Kelly, the minor given George M. Cohan; ditto George S. Kaufman versus his sometimes partner, Moss Hart; Tennessee Williams gets full accounting while William Inge receives short treatment.

Across the sea, Peter Schaffer is listed with "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," his twin brother, Anthony, with "Sleuth" is omitted. Other sibling contrast concerns Joseph Fields, in, but sister Dorothy and brother Herbert, both out.

The distaff contingent is also divided. Rachel Crothers and Lillian Hellman rate the top classification; Edna Ferber, Susan Glaspell, Zona Gale, Carson McCullers the lesser.

On the other hand, George Pierce Baker, a noted teacher at Harvard and then Yale, gets the rare citation of a separate article although he never wrote a play himself. His most famous student was Eugene O'Neill.

Eventually Josephson would like to lead the way through a series of similar studies of film, music and dance.

About the authorship addiction to the sublime emotion, there are 120 plays listed that start with "Love," 22 with "Lover." Make of it what you will, there is one "Loveless Woman," one "Lovely Lady" and a single "Loving Wife."

Says County Doesn't Want Competition

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos said Thursday the county has no interest in competing with the city of St. Louis for a proposed convention center.

"Any thinking person would certainly welcome the revitalization of the city, because the social and economic health of the metropolitan area depends on all of its parts," Roos said.

A proposed $25 million convention center to be located at the northern edge of downtown will go before St. Louis voters Nov. 7.

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'Steed' Changes Roles Nicely

A Stint On Stage

Patrick Macnee, pictured in New York, has a down-to-earth view of being an "Avenger" and starring in a current Broadway hit. "If a TV personality can attract an audience to see live drama as worthy as 'Sleuth,' then I am doing a function," he says. The British actor will continue his temporary loan to stage melodrama in "Sleuth" until April 1. Then it's back to television to make a pilot half-hour for a projected series. (AP)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Macnee, the unflappable crime-buster of TV fantasy now on temporary loan to stage melodrama, calls "incredible luck" his vital career force.

"Take being here," he asserts. "Broadway terrifies me. It is only by absolute fluke that I'm in an already-established hit."

Being the star of "The Avengers," which has agitated the video megacycles for years on recurrent reruns, he realizes, inspired Main Stem management to invite him for a stint in "Sleuth," a sleek suspense box-office bonanza.

But he broke in as the derby-hatted, umbrella-twirling hero of the airlines because he happened to meet a man on the street in London. And that was the result of sustained effort in Canada, which, which, which.

The narrative of coincidence unrolls back to Macnee's arrival at uppercrust Eton—no mean feat itself for a racehorse trainer's son—just when a drama enthusiast happened to be headmaster.

The Macnee assault upon the theatrical ramparts began in British repertory after some post-Eton courses at a small drama school. He had advanced as far as London standby assignments when World War II sent him off on five years torpedo boat duty in the English Channel.

He forgot to take his cap off while proclaiming a poem at an Albert Hall victory celebration attended by King George VI, but later overcame the unintended royal snub that could have threatened his career.

It was in a West End production of "The White Devil." "Somebody forgot to switch off the stage microphones," he recalls, "and opening night in the small theater sounded like one long, vast thunderstorm.

"I had just one line to deliver, and by incredible luck I had to say it standing behind Martita Hunt. She was magnificently gowned, so what I said couldn't reach any microphone and I was heard unamplified.

"The next morning a leading critic gave a whole paragraph to the anonymous 'still, clear voice' that had given him his one moment of pleasure all night.

"Later when I wrote him my thanks, he reran the whole review and gave my name."

The result was two offers—to replace Paul Scofield in a stage presentation, or appear as an extra in Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" movie.

Macnee, who since then has been divorced twice, took the latter job as surer family income.

In 1948 the fledgling player got into a remake of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with his second cousin, David Niven. Both can trace ancestry back traditionally to Robin Hood.

"He was supposed to be an early Earl of Hastings, and my mother was a Hastings," he explains. "It's such a sort of myth, really."

By 1952, via some complexly coincidental associations, Macnee migrated to Canada, did a good deal of early television there, unsuccessfully tried for Broadway, then reached Hollywood.

"I spent five years there supporting almost every conceivable star in anonymous parts that kept me going."

Eventually back in London, his energies were enlisted as associated producer of "The Valiant Years," a series about Churchill.

His Canadian connections came in handy next for the dapper detective role in "The Avengers" that was just starting.

"I was offered a lot of stage roles during that period, all because of the series," he says. When the assignment ended in 1969 after 300 installments, Macnee picked an offer to do "The Secretary Bird" comedy in Australia and New Zealand.

"I wanted to find out if a TV player could attract an audience into theaters, and also whether I could still project."

The affirmative results persuaded him to accept Producer Morton Gottlieb's thrice-repeated invitation to appear in "Sleuth."

Macnee's stint in "Sleuth" ends April 1, after which he's off to make a pilot half-hour of a projected TV sequence, "Champagne Sailor."

Between now and then, he'll be on the living room tube in a historical drama series prepared by Howard Fast, and in "The Woman I Love," based on the famous royal Windsor romance.

Denies Report

Actress Barbara McNair, shown with her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, tells a news conference in New York that she never handled the package allegedly containing heroin for which she was arrested earlier this week at the Playboy Club in McAfee, N.J. Miss McNair says she never had her "hands on that package" and that "to this day, I have no knowledge of its content. I never possessed it."

(UPI)

Drug Abuse Control Is Main Concern

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Many Illinois voters believe drug abuse prevention and control should rate top priority in federal spending, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Thursday.

Percy, addressing an audience on "Drugs and Youth" during a mental health institute, said he learned of voter preferences through a survey drawing 220,000 responses.

He said voters generally favored cuts in the nation's space program and in foreign aid, while drug abuse prevention and control ranked first in areas for boosted spending.

Percy earlier in the day spoke at East St. Louis, where he called the U.S.-Soviet Union grain deal generally "good for the nation" even though it included mistakes.

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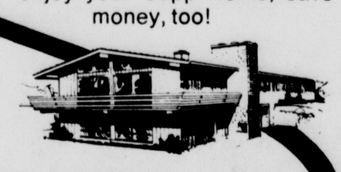

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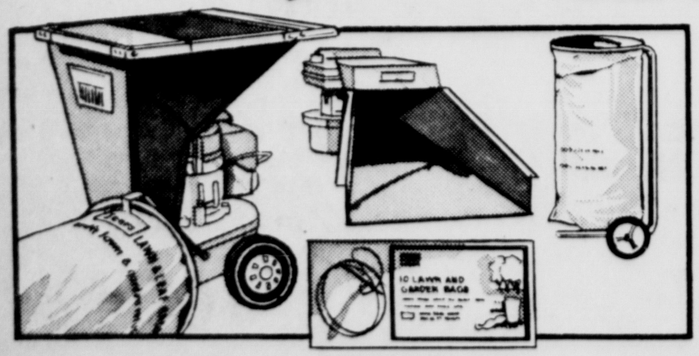

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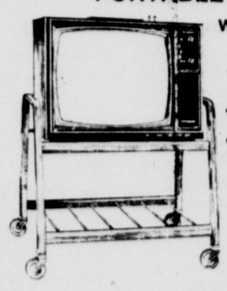

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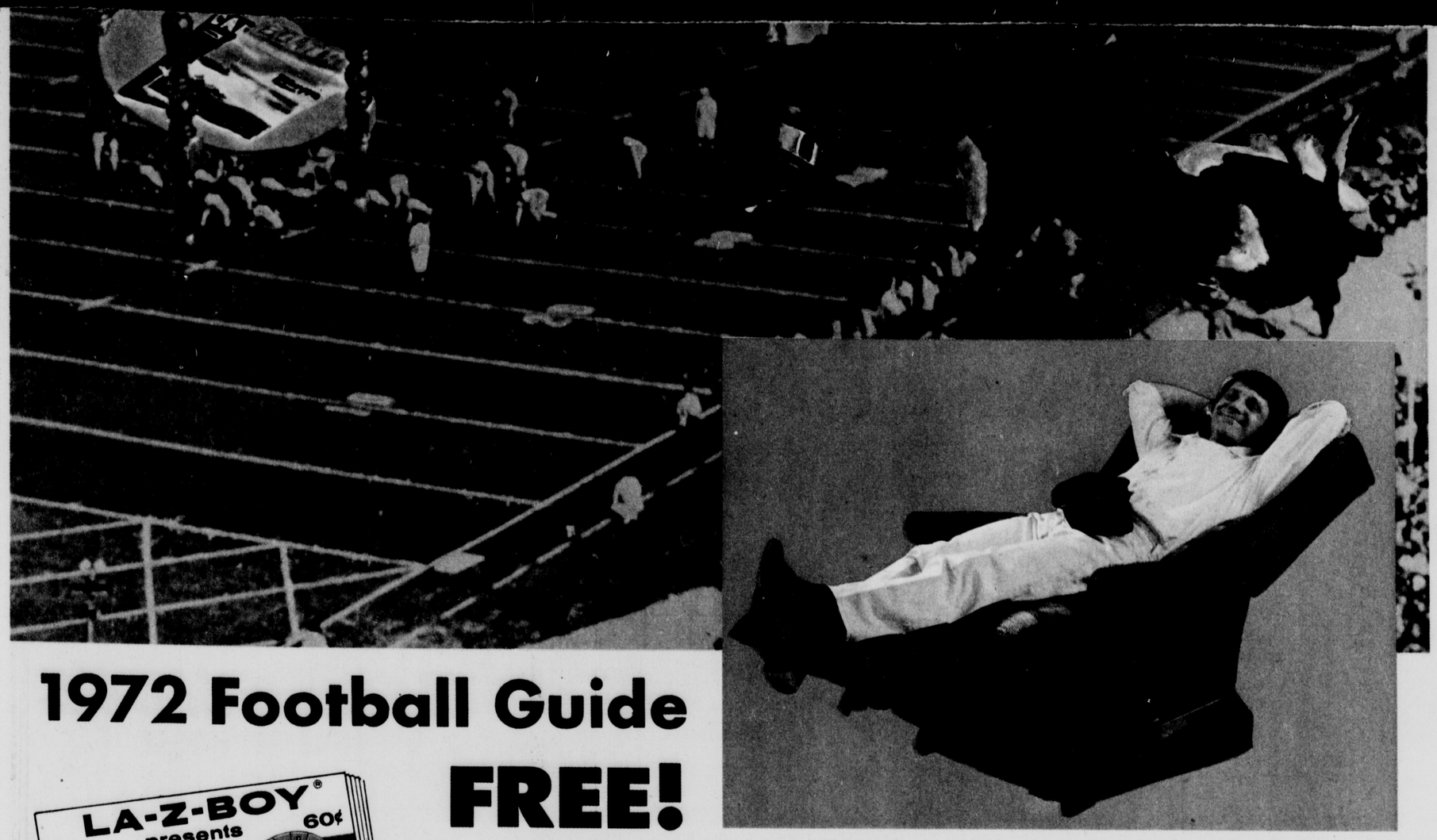

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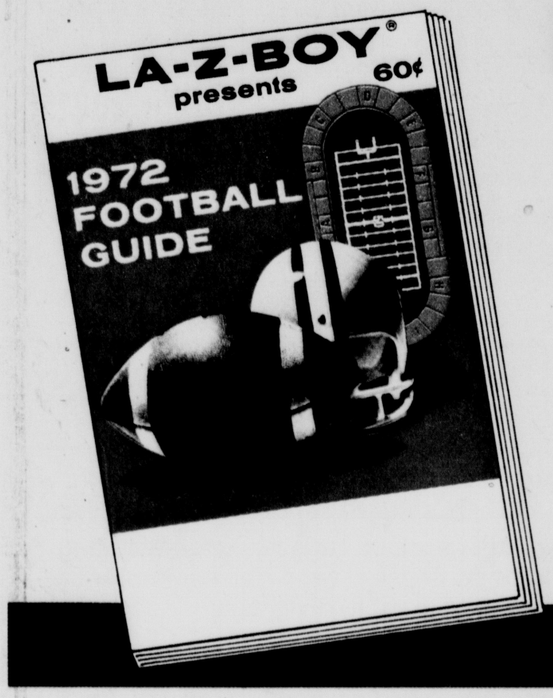

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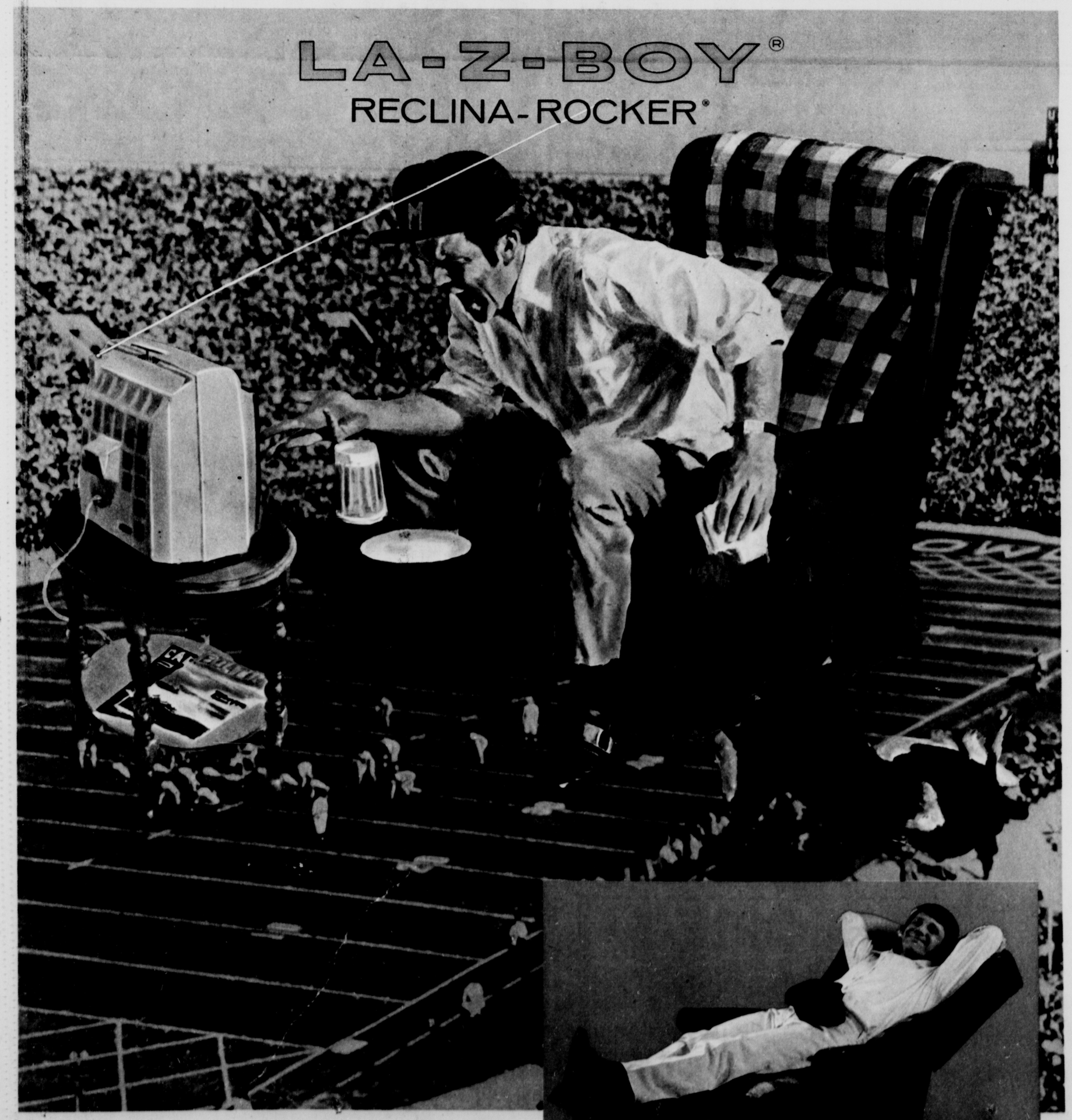

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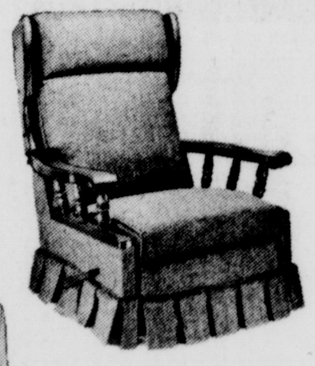

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Were Denied Unity

Claim Indians Behind Negroes

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Indians have made fewer advances in socio-economic areas than blacks because, unlike blacks, they have been denied the unity and subsequent strength inherent in a subculture, according to the national coordinator of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Vernon Bellecourt said that, since the days of the Indian wars, Indians have been separated from one another by reservations. Because of that they have not been able to form effective political blocks, he said.

Bellecourt, of Denver, Colo., talked with reporters at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, where some 150 members of an Indian caravan held a pow-wow at the university student center. A "pow wow" is a kind of cultural celebration. Whites are invited and, hopefully, come away more familiar with the plight and the goals of Indians.

The caravan is one of three headed for Washington along what AIM calls the "Trail of Broken Treaties."

Bellecourt said President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern will be asked to make some "very firm" election-week commitments to address themselves to the problems facing Indians.

The Indian "has a life expectancy of 42 years," Bellecourt said. "The mortality rate among (Indian) infants is three times that of the national averages," he said. The suicide rate among Indians is 5-7 times the national average."

Bellecourt said the Indians planned marches in the capital from Nov. 1 through election day, but added they would stay in Washington "as long as necessary."

"We are not going to leave until we get commitments from national leaders," Bellecourt said. "We are going to get very firm commitments from these two candidates," (Nixon and McGovern).

AIM leaders say they want to meet with White House representatives, and officials of the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare.

The three caravans, which began at Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco Calif., and Seattle, Wash., hope to pick up support from Indians as they travel across the country on separate routes, as well as provide forums at various stops for Indians to express their grievances. The pow wows provide those forums.

The caravans expect to stop in 75 cities before reaching Washington.

A major issue with AIM is the proposed $50 million cut in the budget of the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and most especially, the $22.5 million reduction that would result in the BIA education fund.

The BIA itself is a sore point with many AIM officials, including John Two Birds Arbuckle of Lincoln, Neb., leader of the state AIM chapter.

Bellecourt noted the average income of an Indian family is less than $1,500 per year. Arbuckle charged that if the BIA simply divided its budget among the Indians in cash grants, each Indian would receive some $6,000.

Arbuckle said the cut in education funds would deny an education "to at least 3,500 Indians."

From Omaha, the caravan will continue to Minneapolis, Minn., where it will join the other caravans for the weekend of Oct. 27-29 for the Wild Rice Festival at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

AIM will hold a convention in Minneapolis.

Ancient Temple

Clues spotted in aerial photos of the 1920s led a Harvard antrhopologist to discover this year temples built by an Indian civilization that flourished 3,000 years ago in Peru. The National Georgraphic Society reported that the Harvard digger, 31-year-old Michael Moseley, found a group of elaborately decorated temple ruins at a place known locally as Caballo Muerto about 10 miles inland from Peru's bleak north coast. Here, a member of the team carefully cleans one of the giant carved heads that decorated the walls of the temple.

(UPI)

Farm Roundup

Expect Reduction in Cattle

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new quarterly inventory of feedlot operations in 23 states points to fewer cattle moving to slaughter next winter than Agriculture Department officials had estimated earlier.

The inventory and another report on the livestock and meat situation issued Wednesday also indicate prices of live cattle at the farm and beef in supermarkets may not drop much from current levels.

As of Oct. 1, the department said, cattle and calves in feedlots totaled nearly 11.8 million head, 10 per cent more than a year earlier. However, the report said, producers placed 2 per cent fewer animals in fattening pens last summer than they did during the July-September quarter in 1971.

Although sales of cattle for slaughter this fall—October through December—are expected to be up 7 per cent from a year ago, the supply after Jan. 1 may taper off to about year-earlier levels, according to officials.

The inventory report on Oct. 1 feedlots numbers and the placement of new cattle on feed during the July-September quarter was based on more recent USDA information than economists earlier had used in writing a more general livestock and meat outlook report.

Officials earlier concluded that new feedlot placements would continue running ahead of year-earlier marks during the summer and early fall. Thus, they said, marketings of fed cattle would "moderately exceed" the year-earlier volume during the first half of 1973.

Commenting on an expected marketing bulge this fall, economists noted that last July 1 inventories showed feedlots included 18 per cent more heavy cattle, animals which are usually sold before fall.

"But since summer marketings were not up nearly this much, a large number of the heavy cattle on feed July 1 apparently were kept on feed through the summer this year and will add to fall marketings," the report said.

Despite the slightly tighter cattle marketing situation indicated for mid-winter, larger supplies for slaughter currently have caused prices at the producer level to drop sharply from early summer.

Thus, according to the reports, many cattle feeders who are faced with rising grain costs this season may be discourage from filling pens to capacity.

WASHINGTON (AP) Per-capita potato consumption has risen sharply since 1960 because of consumer preference for processed items, particularly frozen french fries, says the Agriculture Department.

On a per-capita basis, overall potato eating rose 10 pounds to an average of 118.4 pounds equivalent of fresh potatoes during the decade. By 1970, according to USDA economists, consumption of processed potatoes moved up from 24 to 59 pounds per person.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of screwworms in livestock have been the worst this year since federal eradication programs began a decade ago and the worms appear to be spreading into new areas.

Screwworms develop from eggs laid by screwworm flies in open wounds of the animals. They can maim and sometimes kill livestock if left untreated.

Get Time To Decide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Federal Trade Commission rule gives persons who buy goods from door-to-door salesmen a three-day cooling-off period to decide whether they want to keep the merchandise.

If the customer decides to return the product, he can do so without penalty or fee, according to the new trade regulation announced Thursday.

The new regulation is designed to counter such door-to-door sales tactics as high-pressure sales pitches, misrepresentations of the nature and price of the product, false-savings claims and the nuisance created by the uninvited salesman in the home who refuses to leave until a sale is made, the FTC said.

The new rule applies only to door-to-door sales costing more than $25, the FTC said. It said the rule is based on the theory that during the three days the customer considers the wisdom of his purchase and then decides whether to keep the item.

Among the provisions of the rule are:

—The sellers must furnish the buyer with a contract and an explanation of the cancellation right in the same language as that used in the sales presentation, such as Spanish.

—At the time of the sale, the seller must provide the buyer with both a separate written notice and oral explanation of the right to cancel the sale.

—Upon cancellation, the buyer must make available at his residence any goods which have been delivered. If they are not picked up within 20 business days after the sale has been canceled, the buyer may keep them. The seller must pay all expenses associated with the return shipment of the goods.

About 60,000 pupils drive themselves to school in Australia by car, motorcycle or scooter.

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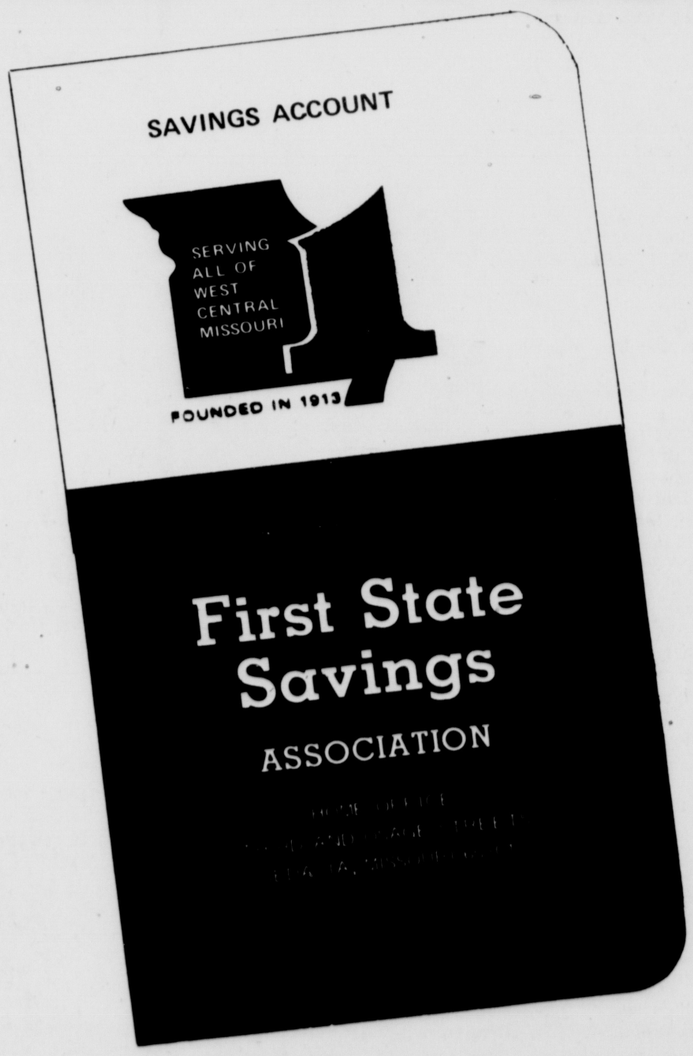

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Health Food Is Campaign For Adelle Davis

Champion Of Nutrition

Adelle Davis, pictured at home in a Los Angeles suburb, is to nutrition what Ralph Nader is to consumerism. Her four books on nutrition have sold more than four million copies since the first was published in 1935: the most popular of them is "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit." First regarded as a crackpot, she's now become a leading spokesman for the newly respectable health food movement, often appears on TV talk shows, and commands large fees as a lecturer.

(AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE—She was only a farm girl from Indiana who grew up milking cows, plowing fields, feeding the chickens. But today Adelle Davis is waging her own war against hamburgers and hot dogs, french-fries and beer. She's the premier health food lady who occasionally has a glass of wine.

By JACQUELINE KING
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adelle Davis, guru of health food faddists and mender of the malnourished, reluctantly admits that a fan once caught her sipping a soft drink.

Then, self-righteously, she quickly adds that at 68 she makes her own yogurt, eats "health-building" peach pits, plays tennis five days a week with her husband, swims nude in her pool daily, sings tenor in her church choir, writes books and keeps a strenuous lecture schedule.

She concedes that an important part of good health is keeping slim and that she is overweight. "But I'm not what you'd call obese," she says gruffly. "I get more calories than I should, but I get them from healthful foods."

She thinks everyone should own a goat or a cow to get fresh new milk daily, but she has neither. And, she becomes defensive when she confesses that she occasionally drinks wine and that her husband sometimes eats doughnuts, drinks hard liquor and smokes.

"After all," she says in a crusty voice, "nutrition is more than just picking me apart personally."

Adelle Davis is to nutrition what Ralph Nader is to consumerism. Miss Davis' four books on nutrition have sold more than four million copies since the first one was published in 1935. The most popular, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," has gone through 33 hardcover and seven paperback printings.

For years she has fought the nutrition fight almost singlehandedly, revered by her followers, considered a crackpot by many others. Within the last few years, as the health movement has gained respectability, she has become a popular spokesman for the movement, frequently appearing on television talk shows, able to command large fees as a lecturer.

Although nutrition is still an emotional topic with most of its adherents, the movement has matured and, some say, grown more sophisticated than Miss Davis. Some say the movement has left her behind.

Many universities and medical schools now are offering nutritional courses and conducting research in the field which is proving to have the same kind of public appeal as consumerism and ecology.

Almost all grocery stores now include health food sections, and the number of self-contained health food stores in the United States has grown from about 1,600 four years ago to about 2,800, estimates Ron Winer, executive secretary of the National Nutritional Foods Association.

Nevertheless, many still consider Miss Davis the matriarch of the movement.

She walks to her petal pink, lacy bedroom in her modest home in Palos Verdes Estates, a suburb of Los Angeles, grabs a partially finished silk lilac hanger cover and starts sewing.

Alternately munching on apricot seeds and her eyeglasses, Miss Davis roars that everyone should make sure he obtains at least 40 nutrients daily from the four basic food groups: milk and its byproducts; meat, fish and fowl; fruits and vegetables; and bread and cereal groups.

Instant and prepared foods should be avoided at all costs.

"If it puffs up in water or pops up in a toaster," she says, "think hard before you put it in your mouth."

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. "If somebody misses breakfast," Miss Davis scowls, "his blood sugar drops, his energy disappears, his brain doesn't work well, and he doesn't think very clearly."

She brushes back her silver-gray hair, pointing out that her hair is all her own and stretches to her hips when it isn't tied in a bun. She squints her crisp blue eyes, pounds her desk with a fist, and announces in a throaty roar that most bread on the market cannot sustain the life of a rat for three months.

"It might say enriched," she says, "but many of the nutrients have been removed from most bread so it will keep on the shelf. There are companies that make people think they're selling whole grain breads, but they're actually made with about 80 per cent white flour, and the color is covered up with raisin syrup or dye."

Miss Davis thunders: "The whole food industry is a cruel thing, a cruel, cruel, cruel, cruel thing." Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fried potatoes, soft drinks, beer, and pastries are "murdering" the American people, she says. They should eat fresh, green vegetables, "organic" meats, whole grains, yogurt, raw milk and brewer's yeast.

Miss Davis' interest in healthful foods began at an early age. One of five girls, she was raised on a farm near Lizton, Ind. She milked cows, plowed, cared for the chickens, and, when she was old enough, joined 4-H Clubs and won ribbons and state and county fairs "for baking bread and canning things."

She attended Purdue for two years, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley where she got her bachelor's degree in nutrition.

Miss Davis earned a master of science degree in biochemistry from the USC School of Medicine in 1938. She worked as a hospital dietician, and with physicians at New York and California clinics as a nutrition consultant. She says she planned individual diets for more than 20,000 persons until she gave up consulting in 1958 to concentrate on writing and lecturing.

Twelve years ago, Miss Davis became Mrs. Frank Sieglinger. She and Sieglinger, a retired certified public accountant, met through their mutual psychiatrist.

Marching around her home, leafing through letters and then throwing them down, Miss Davis says her television appearances have made her a "celebrity," and, as such, she never "gets any peace anymore."

"I was at an airport not too long ago and it was about 100 degrees in the shade," she says in her gravelly voice. "There was no water anywhere and the stands didn't even sell milk or coffee, so I bought a soft drink made from some kind of imitation fruit stuff, which was about as good as anything you could get there.

"Well, wouldn't you know it. Somebody recognized me and said, 'What's she doing drinking a soft drink.' Well, for heaven's sake, what do you expect me to do in that broiling heat when there's just nothing else to drink?."

Then she added, "People are always stopping me on the street to ask for advice. I tell them that I don't discuss nutrition socially and advise them to buy one of my books."

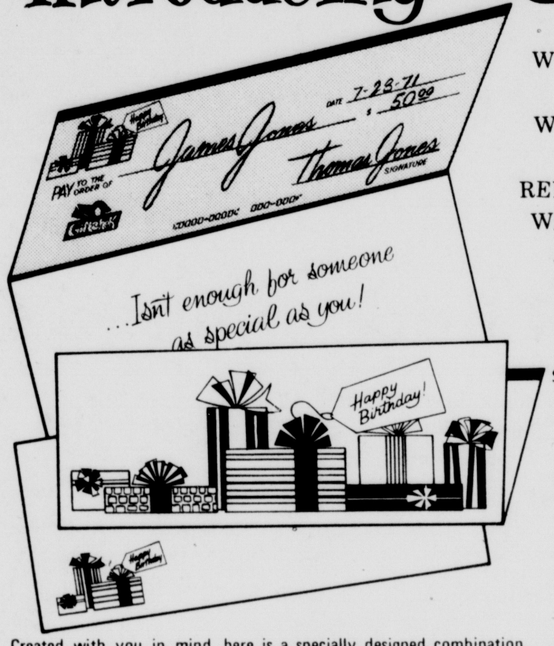
She says the question she is most frequently asked is where she shops for food.

"I shop in the grocery store, like everybody else," she says. "I think many health food stores are gyps." Health food stores, Miss Davis says, are often run by people "who don't know the first thing about nutrition. They are in the business simply to make a little money. They'll sell loads of stuff that I don't think are sound or healthful. I've seen them sell vegetables they'll claim have been organically grown on good soil when they're not."

She added, "People can do their shopping in any kind of a store as long as they buy good nutrition foods and read the labels."

Hay is what made yesterday's barns "big as a barn." Every farm needed a lofty, dry space to store the huge, loose quantities of food for cows and horses.

Introducing the Giftchek



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HOUSE OF FABRICS
213-215 S. OHIO

Policeman Says High Rise Failed

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The old-fashioned farm house has a lot more going for it than its bucolic setting. It's a good place to rear children. For that matter, the ranch house and even the city apartment may be equally good places for young people.

"People have a better chance to be law abiding when they are dispersed in communities," concluded Police Superintendent John Radley, 37, of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, England, after a three-month tour of the United States to study the effects of environmental pressures of high density living on young people. The trip was motivated because England is "beginning to have some problems," he says.

Radley's wide experience in the constabulary ranges from beat constable to his present position. He is training for a social science degree and was awarded the Winston Churchill Traveling Fellowship to study the housing situation. His report will state that the high rise public housing development is a failure in the United States.

"In England we have built a number of new estates—18 or 20 stories—for people displaced from slum areas. But these people just don't know how to cope in such buildings. For one thing Mum is 15 stories up and the kids are down on the ground."

As any parent knows, it is hard enough to keep track of one's offspring when they are underfoot, much less when they are five or 10 minutes away—by elevator.

And that is one big problem with the high rise, Radley observed. Great security blanks are caused by elevators. More must be done with them architecturally—perhaps "some form of reinforced perspectives" so one can see into the elevator.

With other police officers he visited one area where he wouldn't enter the building, much less enter the elevator.

"In such buildings in Chicago, they are experimenting with some form of security, but I was told they are not going to build any more high rises for public dwellings. That doesn't apply to people living in the $400-a-month high rises on the lake," he added.

Seven days after he arrived in the United States, Radley, a big man, well over 6 feet, was mugged, he says, "at tea time" while waiting for a bus in New York. On that occasion he responded to the request for money by kicking the robber in the groin, a good thing to remember, he advises.

In his opinion the average homeowner or apartment dweller in the United States is well protected by an active, dedicated police force. He met a great many high-caliber police officers and he was particularly impressed with the police in Cincinnati. He also liked New York's strong youth division, and Atlanta's adult education programs in the juvenile area.

If he were to criticize it would be only "the lack of uniformity in the various forces." In England there is one juvenile division and one court of law which works well. But England is smaller and its population one quarter (56,000,000) of the United States' "crammed into an area about the size of California."

Radley toured New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant area at night with other police officers, and he also visited gangs "in their basement offices" in a few cities. Reaction in their lairs to police was not hostile, he observed, but a patrol car is something else. In one instance at Watts "angry young men" would saunter out in front of a car driven by a plainclothesman, stop it, and walk slowly away.

Rapport between police and gangs is necessary to protect neighborhoods from violence, he has decided, although it might be a little riskier for the police than the gangs.

Mannerly Slurping

HONOLULU (AP) — "Chinese connoisseurs of tea are meticulous," wrote Mary Sia in a Chinese cookbook published by the University of Hawaii Press, and they have their own rules of etiquette.

"It is good manners to show appreciation by making plenty of noise while drinking," she wrote.

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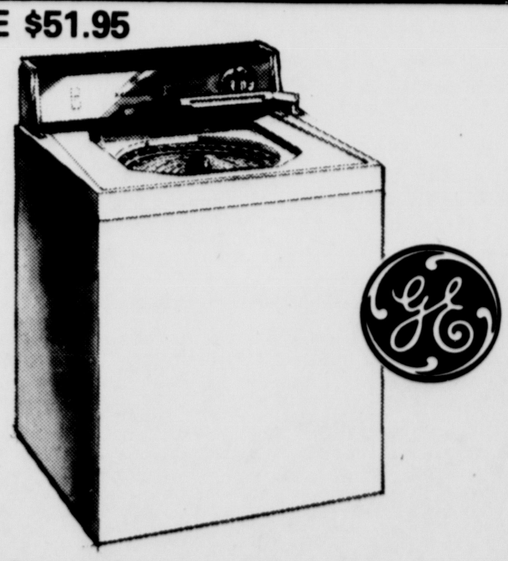
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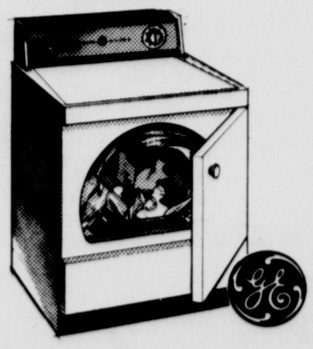
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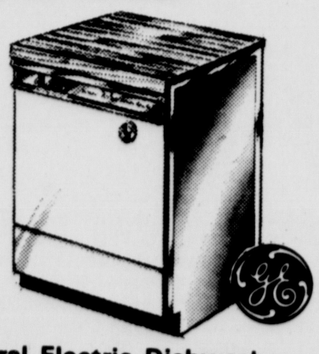
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972—Section D

You can win the starting game. If....

You care for your car. Proper car care maintenance *now* can defend your car against starting troubles—keep it running right—all through the cold, damp weather ahead. And reduce harmful auto emissions, too.

Answers Elude Motorists

Problem Check

Under the hood to investigate a mechanical difficulty are, from left: television personality Dave Garroway, comedienne Peggy Cass, race driver Peter Revson and comedian Louis Nye. In an hour-long National Automotive Trouble Quiz TV Special, this foursome dramatized what to do about car trouble situations that are not strangers to many of America's 110 million licensed drivers.

Do you know how often to have your engine tuned, how to start a flooded engine and what causes your engine to keep running after you've turned off the ignition? If you do, you're a pretty "with it" motorist. If you don't, you've got a lot of company.

Questions on tune-up, hard starting and after-run gave viewers the most difficulty in the recent National Automotive Trouble Quiz. The television quiz, produced by the Fram Corporation, was aired nationally and posed questions on car maintenance to the audience.

Three groups of drivers — driver ed students, their parents and members of the Sports Car Club of America — served as a cross-section of the motoring public in answering the quiz questions.

One question, "How often should you have your car tuned?" stumped more than half of the panelists. They failed to guess the correct answer which is, "Once a year for cars that travel an average of 12,000 miles."

On the question, "How do you start a flooded engine?" more than a quarter of the panelists failed to answer correctly. The right reply was, "Depress the accelerator all the way to the floor, hold it there and crank the engine until it clears itself and fires."

A third question, "What's wrong when the engine keeps running after it is shut off?" puzzled almost half of the panel members. They should have replied, "The trouble is dieseling, sometimes called engine run-on, and the services of a professional are needed to correct it."

Starring in the NATQ special were stage and TV comedienne Peggy Cass, comedian Louis Nye, race driver Peter Revson, and Dave Garroway who served as moderator.

ELEPHANTS POPULAR

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Times of India reported 26,000 carved rosewood elephants have been sold to Republican party campaign workers in the United States for the 1972 elections.

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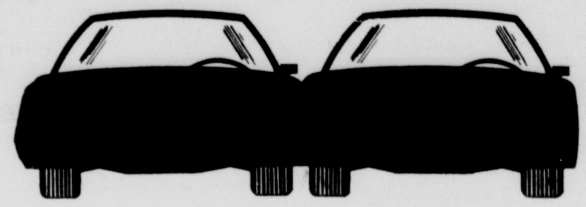

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THE SMITHTON BANK

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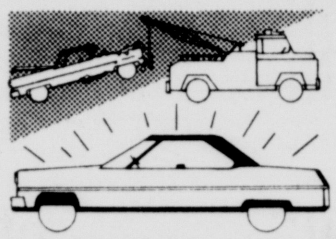

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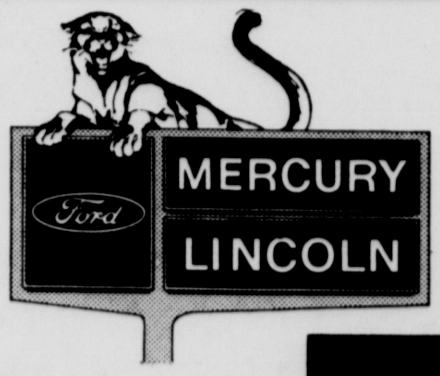

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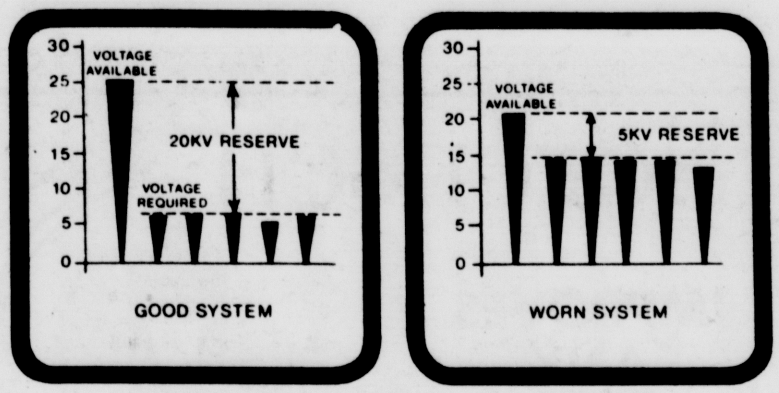
American Motors



Overdrawn?

"Voltage Available" in your car's ignition system, much like a checking account, can sometimes become overdrawn. Chart at left shows a healthy system with 25 kV available (5 kV required to start and 20 kV reserve.) A worn system on a damp or cold day has less "VA," through with old spark plugs more is needed. Chart on right shows a system with 20 kV available. Avoid ignition bankruptcy... let your favorite service man check your "voltage account."

Starting Trouble

Wouldn't you know that day you couldn't get your car started you also got a letter from your bank saying your account was overdrawn?

Strange as it may appear, there is a parallel between these two unfortunately common misfortunes.

It's easy to see why you got that overdraft from the bank. Your income couldn't match your outgo. The same situation probably occurred inside the engine of your car and resulted in the starting trouble, says Champion Spark Plug Company.

System Explained

The ignition system income is called Voltage Available. In simple terms, that's the voltage that is provided by the electrical system and beefed up by the coil to fire the spark plugs. The "outgo" is called Voltage Required, or the juice needed to fire the spark plugs efficiently.

A healthy system would provide about 25,000 volts to the plugs. volts to fire. All things being equal, there should be plenty of Voltage Reserve in the ignition bank.

Even with your engine in top condition, when winter comes there is an extra strain on your car's starting ability. Cold or damp weather takes its toll. For example, at freezing temperature, the battery is only working at 60 per cent of its strength.

So there is less voltage available.

Deteriorated ignition system components also cut into the voltage available to the spark plugs. For example, spark plug wires that are worn or cracked leak away vital voltage. Distributor components like points, rotor and cap must be in top shape to help provide a healthy spark.

When Voltage Needed

Fresh spark plugs should be able to function well even with reduced voltage available. But when the plugs themselves are worn, the voltage requirement goes up. A set of plugs with 10,000 or more miles usage can require several thousands more volts to fire them. If they are badly fouled, they may not even fire at all.

Touch-ups Increase Car Value

If you're thinking of trading in your car, a few dollars and a few ounces of elbow grease can increase its value considerably. Assuming your car is in good mechanical condition, the following cosmetic touches should help bring you top dollar on your trade-in.

1. Clean engine block of excess grime
2. Scrub out the trunk
3. Touch up nicks and wax the car
4. Clean floor mats and replace them if badly worn
5. Clean upholstery
6. Clean the headlining and dash board area
7. Clean scruff marks from the door siding
8. Make certain all lights and turn signals are working
9. Polish chrome trim and remove rust from pitted area

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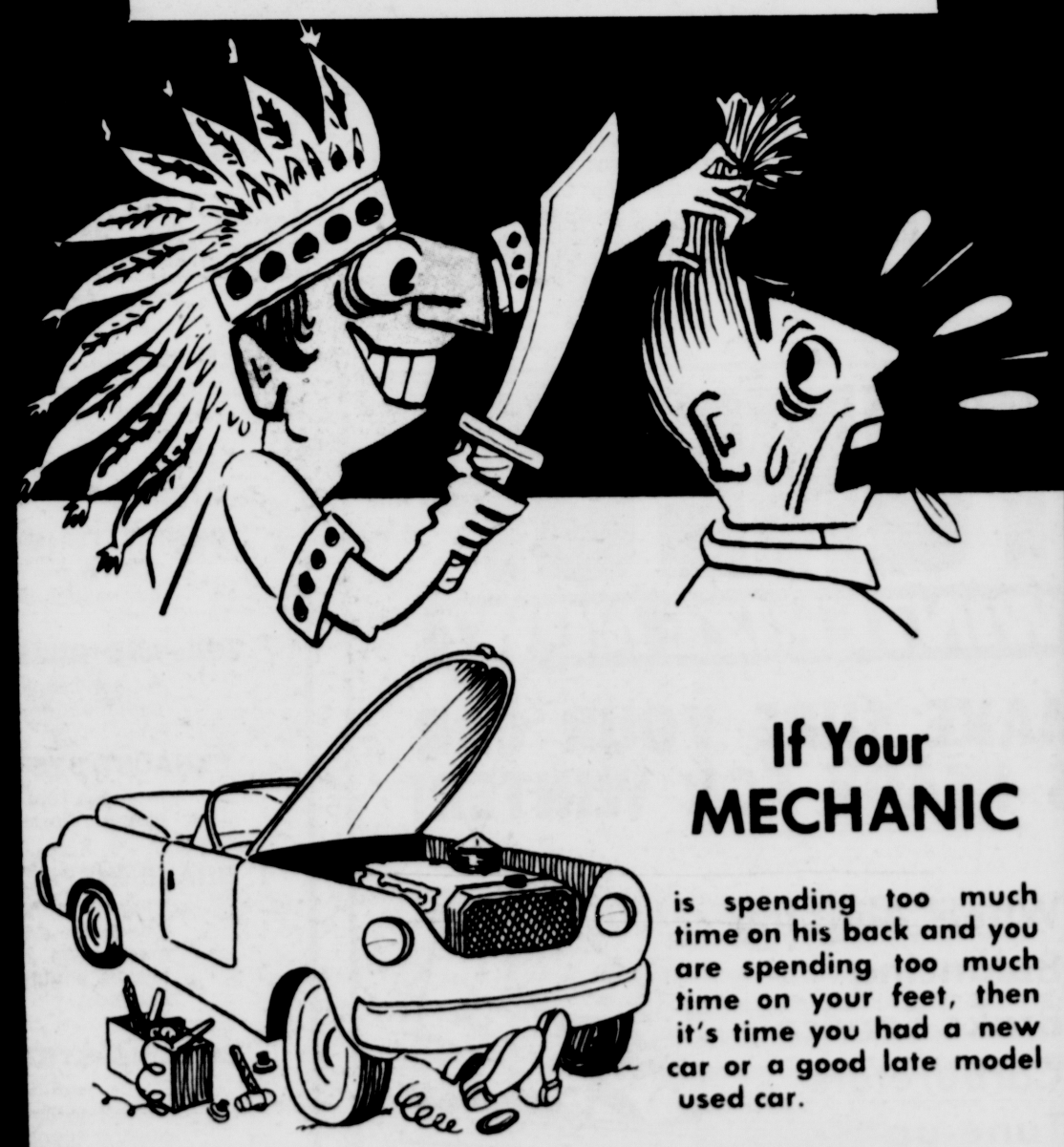

If Your MECHANIC is spending too much time on his back and you are spending too much time on your feet, then it's time you had a new car or a good late model used car.

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Moisture Is Brake Sickness Cause

Paul Lee

By PAUL LEE
Chief Sales Engineer,
Raybestos Div.,
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.

Do you ever have the feeling that your brakes aren't working right when you first apply them in the morning? You may feel your car pull to one side. Braking action may be erratic, uneven.

Or perhaps you find it takes longer than usual to stop from moderate speeds. If you have experienced these symptoms, don't worry! Your brakes probably have a touch of morning sickness.

All automotive braking systems use friction to stop the car. This friction is created when the brake lining presses against the braking surface (brake drum or disc brake rotor). Ideally, the brake lining and brake drums—or brake rotor, if you have disc brakes—should be dry. That's when the maximum coefficient of friction will be developed and the brakes will work best.

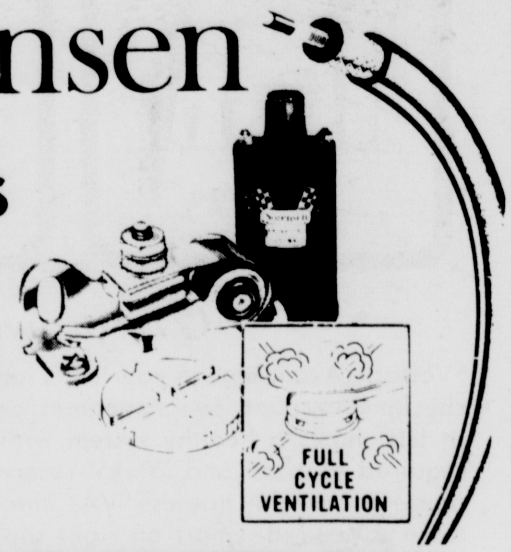
But sometimes moisture from overnight dew or extremely humid air gets on both the brake lining and the brake drum or rotor surface. Usually a gentle braking action will cure this problem. When you back out of your parking space or driveway the first brake application may be all that's needed to drive off the moisture.

When you apply your brakes the friction created when the lining and drum or rotor surfaces come together builds up heat. This heat usually warms the braking surfaces just enough to evaporate the moisture.

If moisture buildup is heavy, however, you may experience the effects of uneven braking. The best way to avoid such brake morning sickness is to apply gentle brake pedal pressure for a distance of about 50 feet—6 to 7 car lengths—while moving forward at about 10 to 15 mph.

Sorensen

IMPROVES ANY STOCK IGNITION SYSTEM WITH



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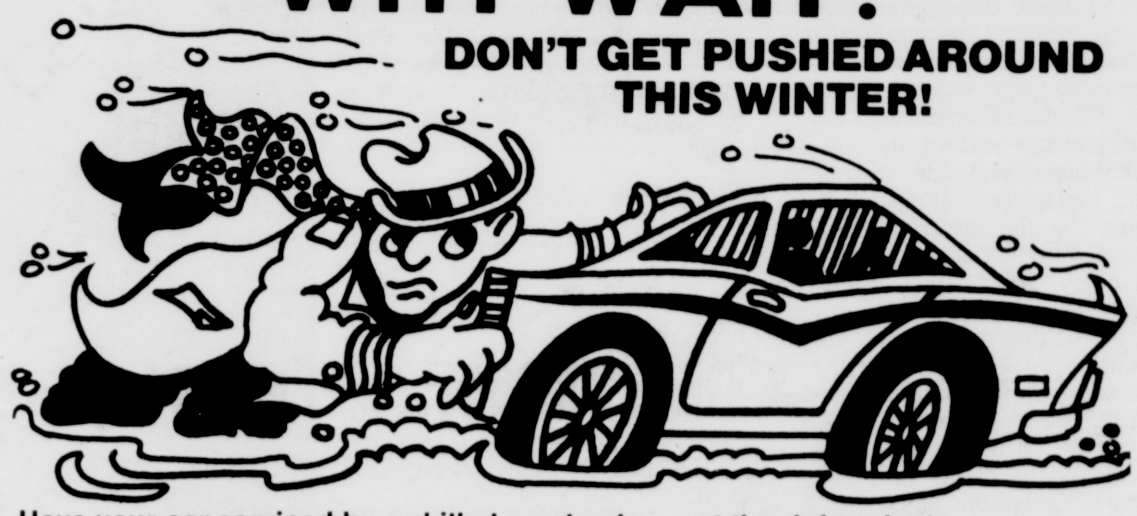

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Make sure you get the best service possible. Our skilled mechanics will make your car come alive for the tough driving months ahead. They have the know-how, the special tools and equipment required to get the best performance possible out of your car. And top quality factory authorized parts are installed only when needed.

AND CHECK OUR LOW PRICES.

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
New spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve. (*Sixes slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.) Parts and labor included. Reg. $35.75 — $28.82

OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGE
A fresh crankcase of heavy-duty motor oil that meets Ford's rigid engineering specifications, and a new oil filter. Parts and labor included. Reg. $10.50 — $7.30

EXHAUST SYSTEM SPECIAL (most Ford or Mercury models) . . .
Includes replacement of single muffler and tailpipe, necessary brackets and clamps. Parts and labor included. Reg. $38.25 — $28.64

BRAKE INSPECTION
Clean and inspect front and rear brakes. Inspect linings and grease seals. Check for wheel cylinder leaks, master cylinder fluid level, self-adjusting mechanism and power booster. Adjust front wheel bearings. (Front drum brakes slightly less, trucks slightly higher.) Parts and installation extra, if needed. Reg. $8.50 — $7.95

COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION
Check radiator and heater hoses, fluid level and anti-freeze protection. Inspect system for leaks. (Econolines not included.) Parts and installation extra, if needed. Reg. $4.20 — $2.75

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION INSPECTION SPECIAL . . . . . .
Check fluid level, adjust bands, adjust throttle and manual linkage. Applies to most Ford or Mercury models. (Econolines not included.) Parts and installation extra, if needed. Reg. $18.00 — $12.50

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It's more than just a slogan.

Much more. Winter tests on motorists' cars showed that untuned cars had over twice the "won't starts" tuned cars had.

A major reason for this is worn spark plugs. They demand twice the voltage of plugs in good condition. And on a cold day, your battery supplies less voltage. When the supply can't meet the demand, your car won't start. No matter how hard you try.

So please consider our "slogan" and see your mechanic for his engine tune-up now—*before* trouble strikes. You'll enjoy dependable starts. Plus better acceleration and gas mileage. And reduced emissions, too.

Unique winter starting tests certified by the United States Auto Club involved 110 motorists in Sparta, New Jersey. Half of their cars were given a tune-up while the remaining cars were left in "as is" condition. After three months of normal use, the untuned cars had over twice as many "won't starts" as the tuned cars. The untuned cars averaged 5% poorer gas mileage, too. These wasted gas dollars—plus the cost of just one "won't start" service call—could just about pay for a tune-up!

DEPENDABLE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Toledo, Ohio 43601

From Steering to Braking

Innovations Safety Geared

The Automotive Information Council, supported by the major segments of the motor vehicle and motor vehicle service industries, for several months has been gathering data about current accomplishments and future technology and service refinements planned by the industry. A few innovations which one day may become an integral part of your vehicle include:

A braking system which permits a straight-ahead controlled stop without skidding or sliding even on wet pavement during a "panic" stop.

A device to aid in steering which automatically compensates for wind gusts and chuck holes, adapted from our space guidance systems.

A unit on the dashboard which monitors tire pressure while driving, activating a warning light or buzzer when the pressure on any tire falls below a prescribed level. One study shows that a tire underinflated by nine pounds of pressure loses 52% of its life. In 1970, according to the same study, underinflation wasted an estimated 13 billion tire miles.

These are but a few of the more sophisticated innovations which may be available on the vehicle you buy in the near future.

A man who has stayed for "one too many" weaves through the bar door and lurches into his parked car. He's heading home, or so he thinks. But in order to start the car he must first correctly punch up his personal five-digit identification number on a small dashboard computer.

If successful, for a two-second interval another set of numbers totally foreign to him appears which he must memorize and duplicate on the computer. He has three chances at the second test. Correct answers will activate the ignition system.

He can then start the car by pushing another button which also activates the computer into a rapid series of pre-driving diagnostic tests of vital operating systems, reporting any signs of trouble. If unsuccessful with either test, no one can start the car for at least one hour.

Far fetched? Not at all. The technology is here. The "psychological tester" designed to prevent drunk drivers from starting their automobiles and to reduce the approximately one million vehicles stolen annually is one of many new systems in various development stages by motor vehicle and vehicle component system manufacturers.

And one of the most important industry products is the new breed of service technician equipped with the ability to maintain today's sophisticated power systems and those earmarked for future vehicles.

To supply this continuing need, vehicle and component manufacturers are re-training tens of thousands of experienced technicians every year. The vocational schools, and colleges are graduating thousands of young men annually who will become tomorrow's technicians.

And as the number of vehicles on the road grows each year, the industry is helping meet this service manpower demand by working closely with schools at "career day" assemblies, advising administrators and instructors on new teaching procedures, and providing industry sponsored schools.

CLEAR REMINDER

When thinking about anti-freeze for your car this winter, don't forget the windshield washers.

Calling a Cab?

What looks like a telephone dial is actually a device to test whether a driver is in condition to operate the car. Developed by General Motors, the Phystester requires "dialing" a set of numbers in rapid sequence before ignition is possible. The Phystester also can help deter car thieves.

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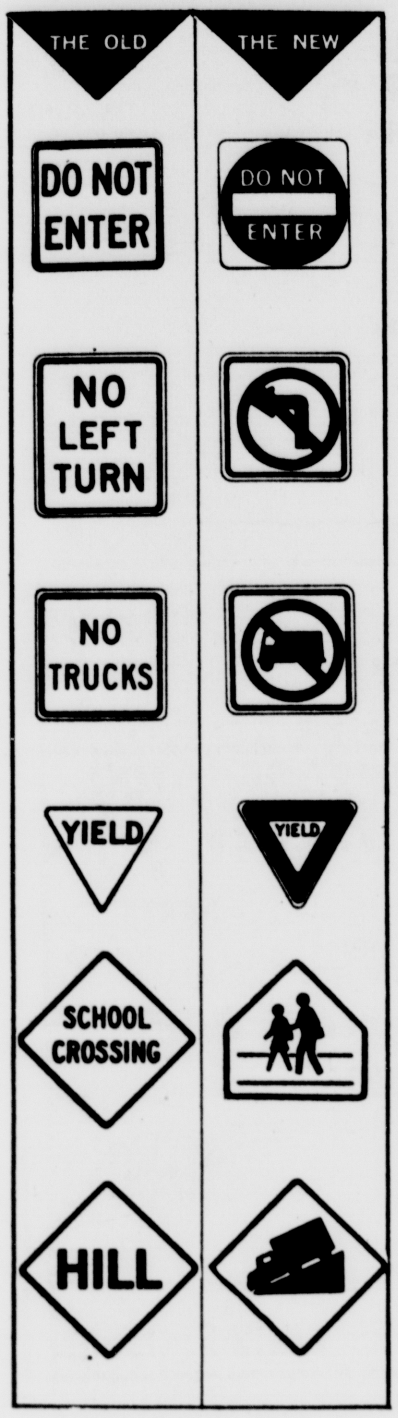

Universal

Orators used to speak of One World. Highway sign designers are now thinking in terms of One Road.

While European road signs have long contained symbols rather than words to provide information, North American signs usually have depended on English language reading ability. As shown above, a simplified system of road signs will be introduced on this side of the Atlantic. In this form of highway heraldry, a circle with a slash across it means No (i.e. No Left Turn or No Trucks). The system should help North American travelers in Europe as well as Europeans traveling here.

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Emission Control Not Automatic

Important Check

Checking emissions of thousands of cars to amass their data, technicians at Olson Laboratories discovered one common factor: no matter how effective anti-pollution devices are on cars, they still have to be maintained for lowest possible emissions.

So you bought a new car with all the emission controls on it. Now, your mind's at ease about excessive emissions. Well, it shouldn't be.

Studies conducted by Olson Laboratories show that acceptable emission performance for most cars can be achieved and sustained only by proper maintenance and repair. The study showed that only those tune-ups performed to reduce exhaust emissions are effective.

Olson reported that high emissions can be lowered, in most cases, with engine adjustments and tune-ups performed by a qualified service technician.

The results of the studies, summarized in the Olson report, suggested:

First, that the incorporation of emission controls on cars does not assure continued low emissions because the control systems tend to deteriorate in their performance;

Second, with proper maintenance and adjustments, vehicles will continue to operate with lower emission levels.

Various ignition system malfunctions, which can be detected with this type of equipment, will usually increase undesirable emissions and reduce performance and economy.

The appropriate inspection and corrective measures suggested by Olson include:

Crankcase Devices

A. Have a qualified service specialist, using an infra-red exhaust analyzer, test the device for satisfactory operation with the engine warm and at idle condition.

B. Have the device cleaned, serviced or replaced according to the analyzer reading and manufacturer's recommended instructions.

Exhaust Emission Control System

A. Have a qualified service attendant check all installation connections to the air pump, hoses, valves and air distribution manifolds while the engine is stopped.

B. With the engine at a normal operating temperature, have the attendant check and-or adjust ignition timing, idle mixture and idle speed according to the analyzer readings and to manufacturer's specification.

Additional Procedures For "Uncontrolled Vehicles"

A. Have the service specialist measure idle rpm and adjust, if necessary, to a speed no slower than manufacturer's specifications.

B. Have the service specialist measure ignition timing timing and point dwell; adjust, if necessary, to manufactuer's specifications.

C. Have the service specialist measure the air-fuel ratio and adjust, if necessary, to between 12.5 and 13.5 to 1.

Olson Laboratories, Inc., a subsidiary of Northrup Corporation, Anaheim, California, is an independent testing and manufacturing organization specializing in automotive engineering and motor emission studies.

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How To Go in Snow

Offer Safe Driving Advice

If you want to avoid wintertime motoring mishaps, here's some advice to follow — but don't follow too closely.

The Canada Safety Council says maintaining a proper following distance no matter how inconvenient this may be and maintaining a speed geared to the conditions will prevent these accidents.

The crux of the problem is the vehicle's contact with the road surface, often slippery in winter driving conditions. It can take up to nine times as long to stop on glare ice, for example, as on a dry surface.

Many drivers count on their snow tires to reduce their stopping distance on icy surfaces. They won't, Canada Safety Council tests demonstrated, although they improve traction on snow.

Studded tires reduce the stopping distance, especially in glare ice conditions, but can engender over-confidence because not all cars have studs so cannot stop in such a short distance.

Time to Stop

A correct following distance gives the driver time to stop without hitting the car ahead or being struck by the car behind in both normal driving and when the car ahead makes an unexpected move. The driver needs plenty of room in which to maneuver in winter driving, especially when the visibility is poor.

In dry surface driving conditions, the correct following distance is one vehicle length for every 10 miles an hour. Or use the two second following distance formula.

Pick an object such as a telephone pole beside the road ahead. When the car ahead passes this object, start counting "a thousand and one, a thousand and two." If your car passes the object before you've finished counting, you're not keeping your distance. A formula good at any speed.

This following distance should be increased up to four times in winter driving conditions. Fresh snow is especially slippery. When ice conditions prevail, the speed should be reduced sharply and following distances increased up to nine car lengths for every 10 miles an hour of speed.

Speed too fast for the conditions and following too closely are involved in all rear-end collisions. Excessive speed is also responsible for many other winter accidents such as striking fixed objects beside the road.

Patience is the right attitude for winter driving. Starting off slowly and accelerating only as the driver feels the tires gripping the road surface. Patience when stuck, rocking the car back and forth gently rather than tire spinning.

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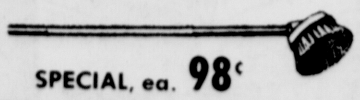

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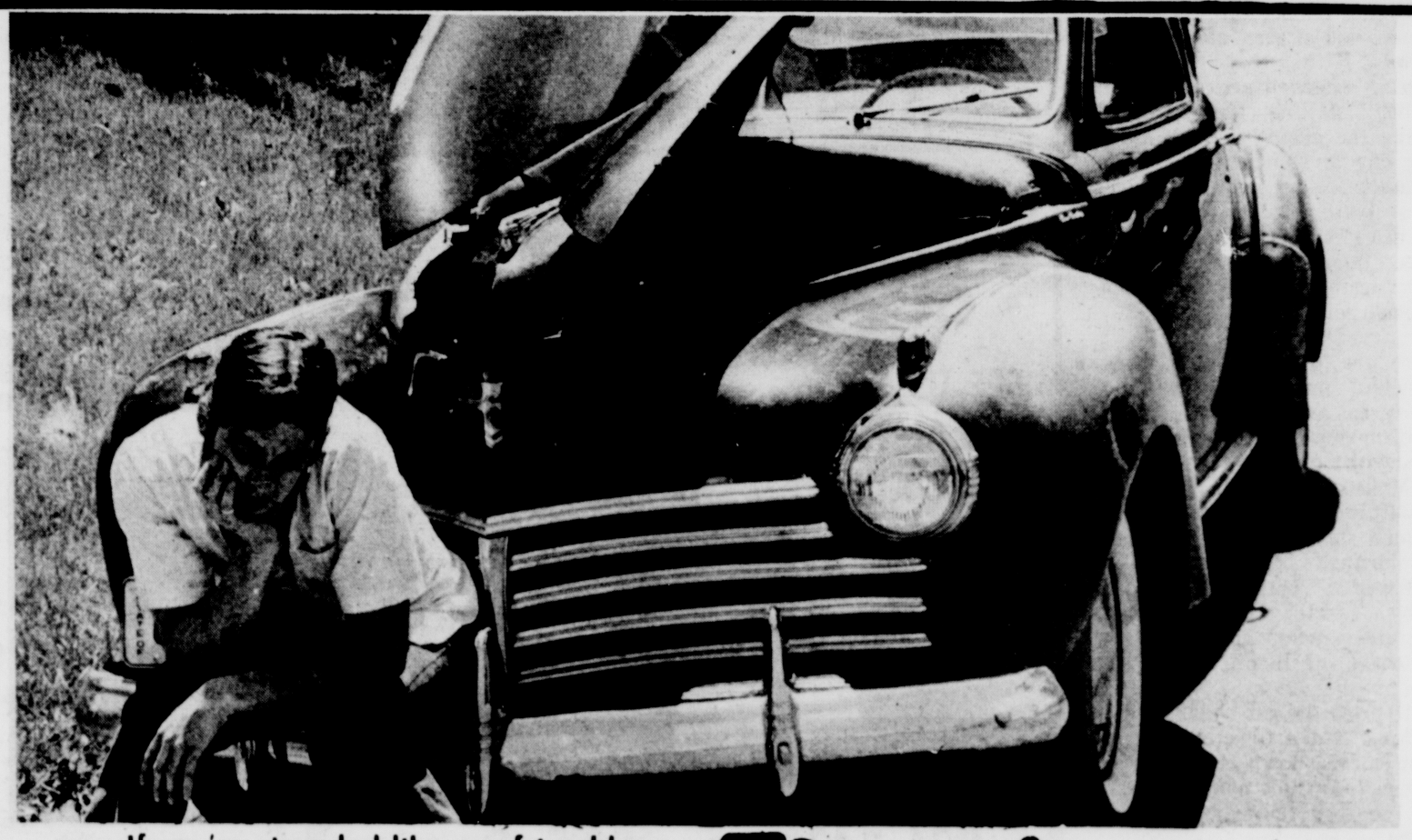

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Basic Guidelines For Safe Winter Starting

By JOHN P. ECK
Director, National Emergency Road Service,
American Automobile Association

Does the thought of wrestling with a stalled engine this winter give you chills? The American Automobile Association says you can avoid this seasonal hassle by putting into practice a few basic guidelines for getting your car under way smoothly.

But well before winter arrives, AAA urges every car owner to take his car in for a complete tune-up and inspection. Especially important is a check of the car's electrical system. In 1971, AAA estimates show 49 per cent of the nation's 82.6 million motoring problems resulted from battery and electrical failures.

Battery Check

Batteries should be checked frequently. At 32 degrees, cranking power is about 40 per cent less than when the temperature is at 80 degrees; and at zero, about 60 per cent less.

During extended periods of cold weather, starting the car and running the engine at least every other day at sufficient RPM's to charge the battery is good insurance against battery failure. If this is done in a garage, be sure to open the garage doors wide enough to protect against the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Starting Tips

Once the inspection has been completed, and that first cold morning has arrived, here is AAA's advice on how to get your engine started with a minimum of trouble:

✔ Make sure the shift selector or gear shift is in neutral. If the car has a manual shift, depress the clutch while starting.

✔ Avoid a "battery strain" by making certain all electrical accessories (radio, lights, heater) are turned off before using the starter.

✔ Depress the gas pedal all the way down to the floor once, then hold it halfway down as the starter is engaged. Do not pump the gas pedal, because this can result in flooding.

✔ Turn the ignition key to "start," but don't hold the key in the start position for more than 10 seconds at a time. Continuous grinding of the starter can damage the battery, and even drain a fully charged one.

✔ If the engine becomes flooded, depress the gas pedal to the floor and hold it there while engaging the starter. Keep your foot on the pedal until the engine starts again. Then release it slowly. Remember, do not pump the pedal.

Getting your car moving in a heavy snowstorm shouldn't present too great a problem if you follow these tips:

✔ Start with an "easy" foot on the accelerator and slip the clutch in second gear on cars with standard shift. Don't spin the wheels. You'll find that traction is greatest before the wheels spin.

✔ If the wheels should spin, try rocking the car forward and backward. If you've dug yourself into a pocket, use sand or traction mats to get out. Keep the front wheels pointed straight ahead when possible.

✔ Once the car is under way, keep going.

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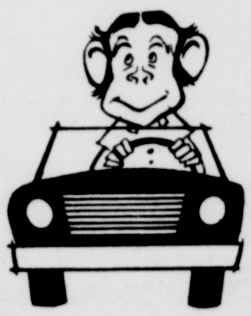
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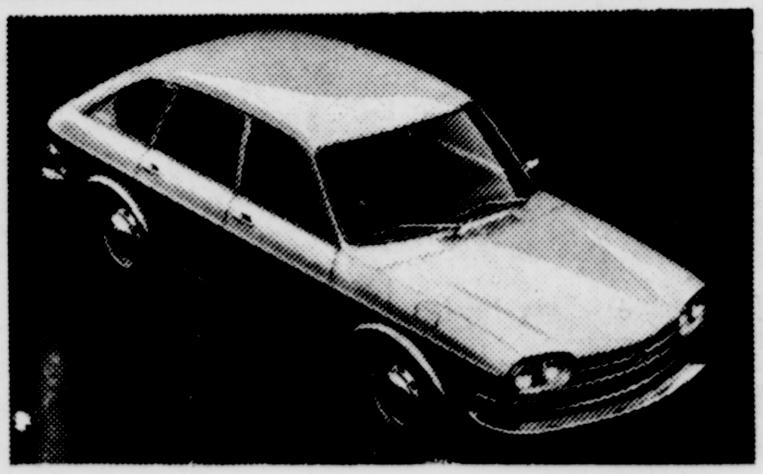
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Safe Driving Habits Can Make Motoring a Pleasure

That Ought To Fix It

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If you drive a car, you have more than the steering wheel in your hands.

As a motorist, your actions or lack of action can help determine the state of the motoring world in which you drive. And in doing so, you can make owning and operating a car a happier proposition.

In the simpler world a generation or so removed, car ownership was a relatively uncomplicated matter. Laws governing the automobile mainly dealt with its safe operation and licensing.

It is almost superfluous to note that things have certainly changed. Today, hardly a week passes that some legislative body is not weighing the passage of a new restriction on car ownership or car manufacturing. It's practically a full-time activity keeping up with new developments.

Reasons for this fixation on the car are not difficult to fathom. Traffic fatalities and injuries continue to remain at the same dismally high levels. Damage to the environment, resulting from vehicle emissions remains a serious problem.

While the auto makers have made and are continuing to make dramatic strides in solving these problems, the man and women behind the wheel have demonstrated little interest in carrying their share of the burden.

If this were not so, why do half of the cars undergoing simple vehicle safety checks fail in at least one critical component? If this were not so, why do three out of every five cars require simple engine maintenance that could reduce harmful emissions by a startlingly high percentage?

This lack of maintenance on the part of the car owner could almost be understood, if it were merely a matter of civic pride or good neighborliness.

It is obvious that self preservation ranks head and shoulders above concern for one's fellow man.

But caring for one's car pays handsome dividends in helping oneself. Perhaps the concern for one's family's safety is not that tangible an idea. It's comforting to believe "It can't happen to us." The non-use of seat belts is but one example of this apparent lack of concern.

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Four Steps For Using 'Jumpers'

Using a jumper cable to start a car with a run-down battery is a relatively simple matter. That is, if you know what you are doing and take some simple precautions.

Battery technicians suggest the following procedures when using jumper cables.

1. Start the engine of the car used as the "booster."

2. Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery. Then put the other positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

3. Connect the negative cable to the negative post of the booster battery. Then connect the other negative cable to the bumper, frame or engine block of the car to be started.

4. Now try to start the "dead" engine.

Do not connect with the negative post of the disabled battery. The spark created by the connection could create an explosion if there is an excess of gasoline fumes or raw gasoline present.

Positive terminals are usually designated by + (plus sign). Negative terminals are usually identified by — (minus sign).

One last word of caution. If you are not certain you're doing it correctly, don't do it. Instead, call a professional service man. It could save you expense and trouble in the long run.

Don't blow your cool!

GET TUNE-UP NO. 2

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Install your winter tires. Price includes mounting them on your rims.
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includes
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We'll install your winter tires. Price includes mounting them on your rims.
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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 22, 1972

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

How Do Women And Men Attract Each Other? A Quiz

Sybil Leek Reveals: The 10 People We're Most Curious About

A List for Parents: Teens Get It All Off Their Chests

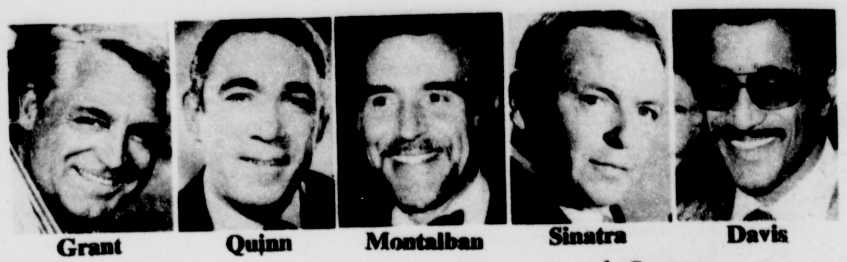
Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR FRANKIE LAINE, *singer*

You don't seem to socialize with show business people very much. Don't you like them?—A. O. P., Hollywood, Fla.

● No, not most of them. They're self-centered. It's like a caste system. You can't have more than one big name in a group. For instance, you put Anthony Quinn and Cary Grant at the same table—both great guys. People will gravitate to Grant—so how does that make Quinn feel? Now you put Quinn with Ricardo Montalban—a great actor. Now



Grant Quinn Montalban Sinatra Davis

Quinn gets the attention. Now put Sinatra and Sammy Davis together. Sinatra will get the lion's share of attention, even though Davis is the greater talent. In each case, one ego has to give in to another—or move to another table!

FOR JIM BROWN, *actor*

I've heard you talk about Black Economic Self-Determination. What do you mean by that?—E. K., Trenton, N.J.

● To me, there are many ways to work within the system. As an individual, I can make it—but there are many black brothers who think they can't. I want them to do things in an intelligent way—*within the system*—rather than operate out of total emotionalism on the streets. I've helped blacks get bank loans, start businesses, afford jobs to other blacks. They assume responsibility, and grow.

FOR JACK LORD *of "Hawaii Five-O"*

On a recent "Hawaii Five-O" episode there was a flashback scene of you in the Navy. The guest called you "Lieutenant." Was that your rank?—Iris McAbee, Mullins, S.C.

● I was never in the Navy. I was in the U.S. Merchant Marine and earned a 2nd Class Seaman's ticket, which I still hold.

FOR JOHNNIE McKEEVER WALTERS,
Director, Internal Revenue Service

What is the tax on prizes won by contestants on TV programs?—R. A. Lyons, Twin Falls, Idaho

● It is taxed as ordinary income. If the award is in the form of merchandise, the prizewinner pays tax on the fair market value of the prize.

FOR MARY TYLER MOORE, *TV actress*

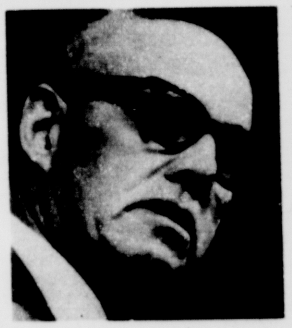
Why haven't you gotten married on your TV show yet? Do you plan to do so?—L. N., Kokomo, Ind.

● The producers and I feel we can get better stories about Mary Richards as a single girl than as a married lady. And we feel everyone on the show is so talented that we don't want to have another regular member of the cast—at least not this season.

FOR GEORGE MEANY

Some liberal critics have charged that organized labor has become a reactionary force in recent years, that it has become middle class. What do you say to that?—R. F., Yuma, Ariz.

● Well, if we're middle class, we started out many years ago when we were not middle class and tried to raise our people up to the status of middle class. And as far as I'm concerned, I want to see them raised to the status of high class.



FOR FLETCHER THOMPSON, *Congressman, Georgia*

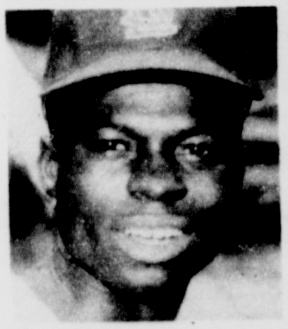
Under what kind of passport did Jane Fonda travel to North Vietnam?—Mrs. Harold Platt, Gainesville, Ga.

● She was issued a "Tourist Passport" from the U.S. Department of State. Her trip was made with the full knowledge of the department. But there really was no choice; the Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that the Government cannot place restrictions on countries to which citizens wish to travel.

FOR LOU BROCK, *St. Louis Cardinals outfielder*

Do you think you can ever pass Maury Wills in the all-time stolen-bases category?—Becky Hines, Bloomington, Ill.

● The way I feel this year, I don't see any limit on the number of playing years left to me. And I've been very lucky that injuries haven't cut into my playing time. So I do hope to catch Maury in total stolen bases. This would be an enormous honor, since Maury is the man who put emphasis on base stealing in modern baseball when he stole an amazing 104 bases in 1962.



FOR NEILE ADAMS *(Mrs. Steve McQueen)*

Is it true that you were in a concentration camp as a little girl?—J. C., Canton, Ohio

● I was born and raised in Manila. When the Japanese invaded the Philippines, they put both my mother and me into a concentration camp. We starved a good part of the time. We learned to steal to get by, and as a "lesson" to us we were made to watch other prisoners being tortured and killed. At least my father was lucky. He left Manila before the war broke out. Where to I never knew.

FOR EVA GABOR

How do you manage to look so young?—M. W., Redding, Calif.

● I keep running around like a maniac. I love to give parties. I just keep busy. You see, if you don't sit down, you don't have time to grow old. That's why I will never retire. If I am ever born again—which I plan to be—I want to be frozen for a while. I understand that is very good for you. Someday I will just drop dead. I think it is terrible that some people must retire at 65 and then they are just forgotten and play cards and all that.

Cover Illustration by Blake Hampton

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Sybil Leek Selects:
The 10 People Americans Are Most Curious About

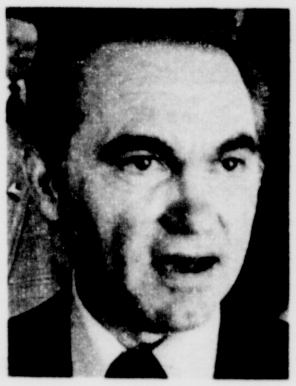
By Sybil Leek,
Especially for Family Weekly

Sybil Leek, the well-known psychic, is a native of England who now lives in Indialantic, Fla. She has traveled thousands of miles in the course of her psychic and astrological pursuits, and has become the world's most prominent witch. In all these travels, Miss Leek meets thousands of Americans—who seek her out, in jet planes and lecture halls, to ask her about the people who make them curious. Here are some of her answers—about the people who make Americans ask the most questions.

Pictorial Parade

JOAN KENNEDY

Every member of the Kennedy family seems to take a turn generating public curiosity, and lately it is the ladies who are overshadowing the men. In this Presidential-election year, Joan Kennedy, wife of Senator Ted, became a major topic of conversation in many American homes. Joan Kennedy **is probably the most creative and certainly the most sensitive of the Kennedy ladies.** Because of this sensitivity, it is likely that she lives in fear of being called on to stand by her husband's side **as he steps every day toward the ultimate advancement of his political career. She may have a few more years of uneasy peace before she adds another page to the star-crossed history of the Kennedy family.** Born with the Sun in Virgo, Joan Kennedy **can always be relied upon to do her duty, even though it is distasteful to her personal inclinations.**



GOV. GEORGE WALLACE

His way of taking a private war into the public arena of the Democratic party has made people curious about the innermost dreams of George Wallace. He appeals to the public as **a non-heroic type who suddenly surprises everybody by displaying all the charisma of the hero.** He even became a physical casualty on the political battlefield but refuses to be destroyed, a feat that is usually linked with a superman. **He is probably more effective while immobilized in his wheelchair than he was when he stumped through his campaigns.** Born with the Sun barely in Virgo, the sign of service, Wallace has numerous strong forces from Leo also rooting for him. There are indestructible qualities about Leos, and Wallace is living up to them. He will walk again—but not quite into the White House.

Wide World

CLIFFORD IRVING

People are still curious about this author. He has admirers who praise him for being "con man of the year" and "avenging angel of the publishing world." Since he was born with the Sun in Scorpio, **it is no wonder that Irving has a devious nature, with a capability to probe into the turgid depths of people's lives. He also has an exaggerated sense of the dramatic and is still capable of holding back a few choice morsels.**

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS

The widow of the late President John F. Kennedy continues to be a focal point of curiosity. Stories of her financial extravagance make many people wonder why she does not wear more of her fabulous wardrobe in public. Since she married one of the wealthiest men in the world, she has achieved the knack of making herself look like a forlorn waif. And she looks like a waif despite the fact that the jeans and halter-top swim bras are made by top designers. Jackie was born with the Sun in Leo, a sign that is famous for fantastically good memories. **She could have been a fine actress. Maybe she is, using the world as her stage.** She certainly thrives in the limelight. **But she does a good job of faking happiness. It is a well-known psychological fact that the more a person relies on extravagant clothes, the less emotionally secure that person is. This almost answers all those curious questions.** Alas, poor Jackie, a whole world loved her —once upon a fairy-tale time.

DAVID FROST

He became the brightest, freshest personality of the small screen. He made it big—a sparkling, silver-tongued, but down-to-earth Englishman, who gained new friends by his vast command of the English language and his good looks. More especially, he has the aura that belongs to someone who has managed to keep his bachelor status and still stay popular with ex-girl friends. **The big question is whether the lovely, talented black star, Diahann Carroll, is the love of his life.** Is David married to Diahann, and if so, where and when did it happen? And why must it be kept a secret? **David Frost was born with the Sun in Aries, making it easy for him to scorn public opinion about his private life. But few Aries are able to keep a secret for too long. So maybe, this year, there will be an announcement.**

FRANK SINATRA

It's mainly American housewives who worry about Frank Sinatra. How much of his private life has truly been laid bare? This leads people to wonder somewhat wistfully whether he is really the captain of his own soul. What does it profit a man to sing like an angel if he is not free to talk to his friends? The public is curious to know **if he is indeed the prototype of the singing star in "The Godfather." Does he acknowledge anyone as his personal godfather or does he enjoy playing the role of godfather in his own life?** Born with the Sun in Sagittarius, Sinatra has a natural inclination to follow a swashbuckling buccaneer life-style that is a teaser to public imagination. What he knows about the secrets in his own life is likely to remain secret, which befits his image as a living legend.

HUGH HEFNER

Born with the Sun in Aries, Hugh Hefner is a natural-born innovator, and he used this inherent talent to remove the taboo from sex. Combining this with a breakthrough in the world of publishing, he even succeeded in making his big-chested bunnies into harmless everyday symbols—touched by the same magic and money

HOWARD HUGHES

After the many stories that have been written concerning the world's most eccentric millionaire, it's a marvel there is anything left to be curious about. The major curiosity today surrounds the growing feeling that Hughes may not be alive—which evokes speculation about the manner of his death, and the reasons why it has not been revealed. **If the last page of Hughes' life was written some time ago, who profited by tearing out this page?** Born with the Sun in Capricorn, a sign noted for its longevity, Hughes could normally be expected to live for a long time. **Except that fabulous Capricorns, with Saturn the ruling planet, are placed at the mercy of secret enemies.** Especially when Taurus, the money sign, is involved! History shows that empires can fall into decay when the key figures are removed. But **lesser figures can make a good show of bolstering the sagging structure until the time comes to reveal the truth. Many an understudy can play as fine a role as the leading actor.**

power that Walt Disney acheived with Mickey Mouse. The main curiosity is about his personal life. Can a Bunny-Father figure find happiness by remaining a bachelor while surrounded by bevies of beautiful girls? **Or is he like the boy in the candy store who, when given the freedom to eat himself silly, ended up never wanting another piece of candy?** Perhaps this is why he has to seek sensations in so many avant-garde ways, through the extravaganzas of publicity.

Wide World

SPIRO T. AGNEW

Public opinion divides itself into two distinct camps where Spiro Agnew is concerned. Those who like him see him as the epitome of what America needs, and those who hate him think he is a throwback to the Dark Ages. One thing is certain: He can never be ignored. It is not his personal life that commands interest, but his potential impact on the future of politics. **Agnew is a man of many secrets, as befits one born with the Sun in Scorpio. He will take these secrets with him—into the world of big business, or even into the realms of the late J. Edgar Hoover. Agnew has played second fiddle for a long time, a role not generally liked by Scorpio subjects. But it could be a training period for what is yet to come. A recycled Agnew will still provoke curiosity well into the future.**

HENRY KISSINGER

Mainly, the public is curious about the extent of his influence on President Nixon. When the dream of Camelot died away, Henry came along to revive public curiosity as a man of many hats. How could we not respond to a man who can travel into forbidden territory, pave the way for some of the most critical events in American history and evade the press at the same time? **He has the lovable charm of most Geminis and was born in this sign associated with dual personality. It enables him to lead his cloak-and-dagger life in a refreshingly versatile way.**

Sybil Leek's new book is "My Life in Astrology" (Prentice-Hall, $5.95).

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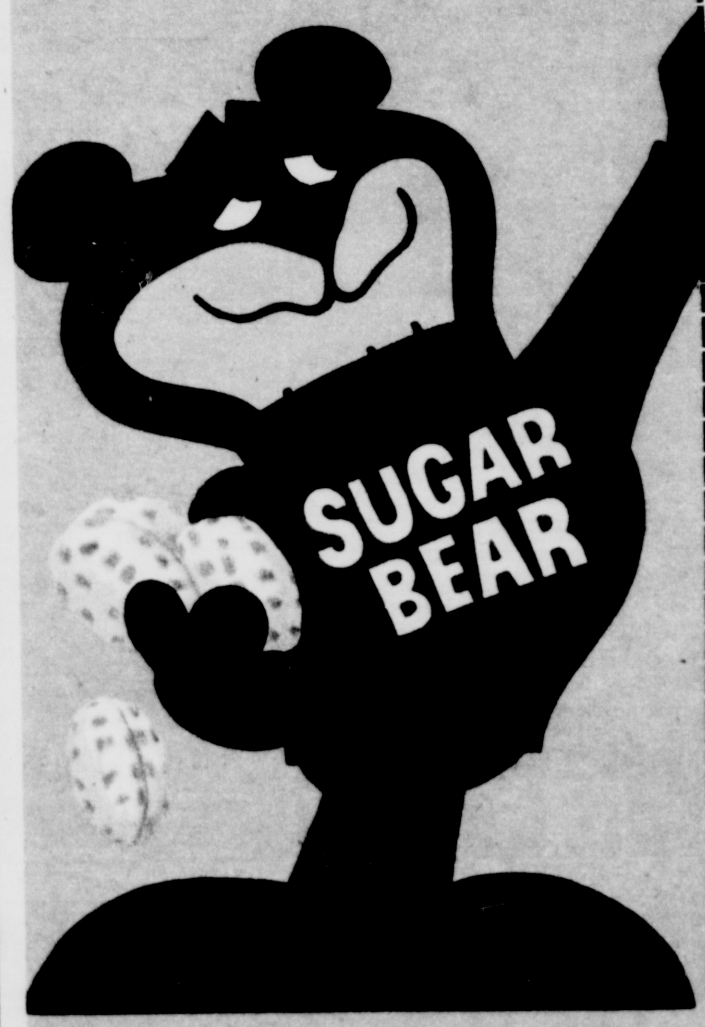

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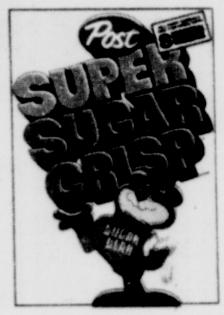

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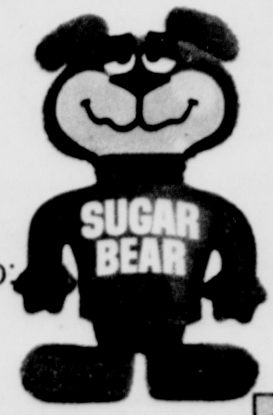

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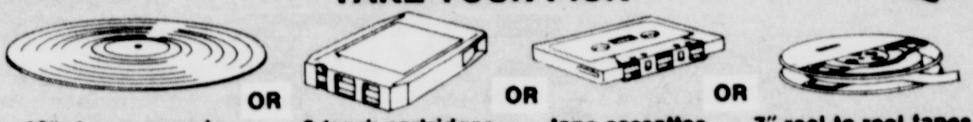

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(UT-W) (UW-X) (UX-Y) (US-Z) GX4

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(UZ-W) (AA-X) (AB-Y) (UY-Z) GX5

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(BM-W) (6F-X) (IC-Y) (F4-Z) GX6

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People Quiz

Do We Still Harbor Illusions About Sex?

By John E. Gibson

In spite of all the facts contained in all the books written about sex, many of us still hold certain illusions about the subject. How do your answers shape up to the questions in this True-False quiz?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The type of girl men find the most appealing resembles the "Playboy" center-fold type.

2. The eldest child in a family is likely to have the most sex appeal.

3. A girl's clothes provide an index of how much she dreams about the opposite sex.

4. Women with sexy figures experience greater self-satisfaction and self-confidence than their less bountifully endowed sisters.

5. In today's permissive society, free-love advocates have little to worry about if precautions are taken against such things as accidental pregnancy or VD.

6. As they grow older, men tend to lose interest in sex before women do.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. Men may enjoy looking at pictures of girls whose physical charms are so overwhelmingly evident, but studies show that a great many men feel ill at ease in the presence of one of these walking center-fold specimens. It takes a certain type of man to hold his own with such a girl, and not lose most of his poise in the process.

2. *True*—if it happens to be a girl. Psychological studies at two universities have shown that girls who are well endowed with sex appeal—and who are most interested in the opposite sex—were found more frequently among firstborns. A happy childhood was another predisposing factor.

3. *True*—according to psychological studies at a leading university. In the investigation, each girl was "asked to record all outstanding dreams that she could remember. The length of her hemline was measured from the middle of her knee. Repeated measurements were taken over a two-week period to establish consistency." Each girl's dreams were analyzed. Findings were reported as follows: The shorter a girl wears her clothing, the more likely she is to have a high degree of sexual symbolism in her dreams. This doesn't necessarily mean that she is more open to romantic adventure. On the contrary, she may be sublimating her emotional drive, and thus actually be less interested in the opposite sex than would usually be the case.

4. *False*. At Arizona State College, studies were made of two groups of women. The first consisted of women with eye-catching figures. The second group was selected at random from several hundred women whose figures were no better than average. Each group was given psychological tests and personality questionnaires. Results: "It was found that the physically attractive women expressed less satisfaction with their body image, self, and the sexual-social self-references than did the women whose body physique varied from the cultural ideal.... Results from this study also indicated that having a sexually attractive figure may lead to greater anxiety and insecurity."

5. *False*. A questionnaire-study at the University of California indicates that "casual sex, while it may give an immediate if shallow physical gratification, leads to emotional confusion, frustration, and a sense of personal worthlessness." It was clear from the questionnaires, which called for the most intimate information on the lives of the individuals, that young people who seek total freedom in sex and in other matters end up in great emotional trouble.

6. *False*—according to studies of middle-aged to elderly men and women (45 to 69), sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service. Findings: "Dramatic differences between men and women of like age were observed in regard to all indicators of sexual behavior, with the men generally reporting greater interest and activity than the women. Only six percent of the men and 33 percent of the women said they were no longer interested in sex."

True or False: As they grow older, men tend to lose interest in sex before women do. *(See number 6.)*

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Smart Cooking

A Variation on Meat and Potatoes

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** does a variation on meat loaf because, "I know just about everybody has his own recipe for meat loaf. This is different because of its convenience ingredients."

Savory Meat Loaf and Onion Sauce, served with Mashed Potato Puffle.

MARILYN'S MENU

Savory Meat Loaf-Onion Sauce
Mashed Potato Puffle • Buttered Carrots
Green Pepper Vegetable-Relish Cup
Sliced Pineapple in Juice

SAVORY MEAT LOAF AND ONION SAUCE

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup evaporated milk, undiluted
- ¾ cup water
- 1 envelope dry onion-soup mix
- 1½ cups instant mashed-potato flakes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease a shallow roasting pan.
2. Combine beef, eggs, evaporated milk, water, dry onion-soup mix, instant mashed-potato flakes, parsley flakes, pepper, thyme and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Stir with large spoon until thoroughly combined.
3. Turn meat-loaf mixture into roasting pan. Shape into a loaf approximately 10 x 5 x 2 inches. Score top with knife. Brush with remaining 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
4. Bake for 45 minutes for medium-well-done meat loaf. *Makes 6-8 servings*

ONION SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ tablespoons dry onion-soup mix
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash sugar
- ¼ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning

1. In small saucepan melt butter, remove from heat; blend in flour smoothly. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients.
2. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly till mixture thickens slightly. *Makes about 1½ cups*

MASHED POTATO PUFFLE

- 2 pkgs. (3-oz. size) instant mashed-potato flakes
- 3½ cups water
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash pepper
- 2 eggs, separated

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Make up potatoes according to package directions, using water, butter, salt and milk in amounts given. Season with dry mustard and pepper.
2. Beat egg whites until stiff. With same beater, beat yolks. Stir half of yolks into potato mixture. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased 9x2-inch shallow casserole. Swirl surface with remaining egg yolk.
3. Bake 20 minutes. To brown, broil for 2 minutes under broiler, 4 inches from source of heat. *Makes 6-8 servings*

Elegant Introductory Offer

NEW "Isabella"

We proudly introduce new Isabella as the latest addition to our selection of stainless flatware patterns. In Oneida Community quality, Isabella is styled with the bold romantic spirit of Spain. Crafted of solid stainless, Isabella is designed and finished to handsomely accent your table setting — either contemporary or traditional. And, it's a pattern that will keep its beauty for years to come.

If your taste runs to Early American, choose Patrick Henry. Or select Via Roma in Mediterranean design, traditional Chatelaine, timeless My Rose or Scandinavian Vinland.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to start a set in your favorite pattern, now at special savings.

Betty Crocker

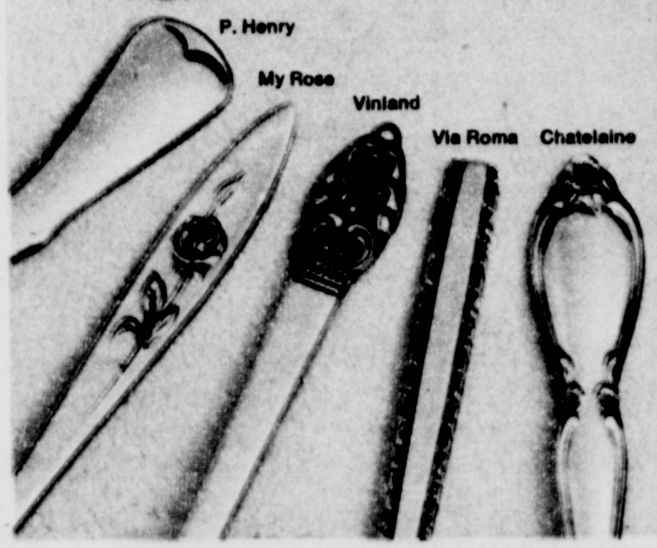
Five-piece place setting $2.95 in Oneida Community Stainless

The 5-piece place setting includes dinner fork, deluxe hollow-handle knife with forged blade, salad/dessert fork, oval soup spoon and teaspoon. All for $2.95. (You'd expect to pay over twice as much in stores for a 5-piece place setting of this quality!)

Complete your set, from time to time, with individual pieces from open stock at big savings with Betty Crocker Coupons you'll find on over 175 General Mills products including Betty Crocker Mixes®, Big "G" Cereals®, Gold Medal Flour and New Hamburger Helper® Dinner Mix.

Discover hundreds of lovely items to save for in the Betty Crocker Coupon Catalog that comes with your order.

If not entirely satisfied, return merchandise within 10 days and your money will be refunded. Order today! Offer expires Jan. 15, 1



General Mills, Inc., Box 299
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

I enclose $2.95 (check or money order) for my 5-piece place setting of O... stainless in the pattern checked below:

(PLEASE CHECK ONE)

☐ Isabella ☐ P. Henry ☐ My Rose ☐ Vinland ☐ Via Roma ☐ Chatelaine

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Limit one place setting per family, please. To assure delivery, give zip code. Offer good only within U.S.A. Offer expires January 15, 1973.

King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. '72).

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The Diet Watch

Are You a Sneaky Snacker?

"I never even eat a whole meal!" an overweight woman tells a doctor at an obesity clinic, "—so I don't understand why I'm so heavy." She is being honest. Many heavyweight housewives actually never do eat complete meals. **An obesity-clinic study in New York shows that such women are often snacking housewives—women who eat a mouthful of something while serving a meal to the family, women who "taste" a mouthful of this or that while preparing meals, women who eat the family meal's leftovers, women who say they "don't have time" to sit down and eat a full meal and instead grab something here and there.** Many such overweight people would be shocked to realize how much—and how often—they eat. Those who snack rather than eat meals can often *rapidly* lose weight once they change their eating pattern: forcing themselves to sit down and eat full meals—and letting their snacking go by the board.

—By Harriet LaBarre

Family Flak / BY JACK TIPPIT

"I told you I wouldn't get my new shirt dirty."

Jobmanship

Understanding the Chip-on-Shoulder Co-worker

Though a chip-on-shoulder co-worker may be making your life difficult, a touchy co-worker is not really out to "get" you or anyone else. Instead, his anxious, aggressive behavior—"You can't tell Joe anything . . . he's got that chip on his shoulder . . . simplest thing starts him going"—is brought on by **his being afraid and insecure.** It's not power he's after. Just the opposite. He's using his unpleasant attitude toward others to protect himself and his job. Because he's so unsure of himself, the chip-on-shoulder worker has trouble taking any suggestion or criticism about his work, even if you deliver it gently and constructively. **He's the fellow who, even when it's plain he has made a mistake, goes right on insisting that it just isn't so.** Because he's so anxious, he's also the worker who frequently exaggerates and misinterprets actions and remarks that weren't even directed at him. If you can help your touchy co-worker to feel surer of his position and his capabilities, he may be able to relax and be easier to work with. . . . Or is it possible that your co-workers may regard you as having a chip on *your* shoulder?

—By S. R. Redford

Family Weekly Readers Note... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight, Oct. 31, 1972

ONLY $1 FOR YOUR OWN FIRST MONTH'S COVERAGE

Every Family Needs Low Cost Insurance Protection Security!
Now Every Family Can Easily Afford It—WITHOUT JOINING A GROUP!
Available Before Only to Association Members and Employees

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$20,000.00

RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE—FOR ONLY

$5.00 A MONTH

Up to Age 25!

And Low, Low Rates Thereafter... Up to Age 70!

AND ALL DIRECTLY BY MAIL!

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 70!

READ FULL DETAILS OF THIS LOW COST FAMILY PROTECTION ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ▶

You May Apply for Up to $20,000.00 Coverage...

Now you can insure yourself and your wife with a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 70...and even your children ages 15 days to 23 years can be covered and guaranteed the right to convert up to $10,000 coverage when age 23. But you must send in application by midnight October 31st.

The Family Life Insurance Plan is so good and so inexpensive for the amount of coverage you get, that you probably have some questions. We've put all the answers down here in black and white . . . for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the enrollment deadline. (See especially the Questions and Answers on pages 6 and 7 of this booklet.)

The Family Life Insurance Plan is a low cost, high protection insurance plan offered *up to now* only to association members and employees to add to their regular group life insurance . . . but *you* can apply now without joining a group. This plan was designed to fill one and only one insurance need: to provide low cost, high benefit protection security for your loved ones. Up to $20,000 of insurance to be purchased by you, the breadwinner of the family, to provide money for your survivors, not for yourself. The Family Life Insurance Plan does just this while it also allows you to insure your wife for up to $20,000 — and all your eligible children for $1,000 each, no matter how many, for one low premium. All of this protection at rates so low that you can't afford not to cover the whole family.

Why Term Insurance is Best For You!

It provides maximum coverage and the lowest possible cost to do the primary job that life insurance is intended to perform. . . protection and security for your loved ones in the event of the untimely passing of the primary family provider.

The Family Plan is Term Life Insurance so straightforward in concept and explained so fully in this booklet that it is the only type of life insurance recommend for you to buy this easy, low cost way, through the United States Mail. And you can apply right from this Family Weekly booklet, but you must mail the application by October 31st. Better yet, *do it today!*

30 DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Family Life Insurance policy arrives, examine it in your home. Show it to one of your trusted advisors. And if for any reason you change your mind, just return your policy to us within 30 days and we'll refund your money at once.

for Yourself and $20,000.00 Coverage for Your Wife!

During this limited enrollment period you the readers of Family Weekly can apply for yourself and all eligible members of your family. All you need to do is completely fill in and mail the short application with only $1 for your own first month's coverage before the deadline. It's that simple. And, there's no risk with our 30-day Money Back Guarantee! When you receive your policy, you'll find it direct and easy to understand. Your own coverage is then in effect; your family's coverage will begin 31 days after yours if the premium notice you'll receive is paid by then.

You're Eligible to Enroll Up to Age 60!

You and your wife under age 60 are eligible to apply for up to $20,000 life insurance each. $10,000—$15,000—$20,000 for yourself. $5,000—$10,000—$15,000—$20,000 for your wife. Plus you can add coverage for all of your eligible children. All your children from 15 days to 23 years old — no matter how many — can be included for one low additional premium of only 60¢ a month for $1,000 coverage. When child coverage is in force, future children are covered automatically when they reach 15 days old at no increase in premium.

Guaranteed Convertible Without Proof Of Insurability!

You and your wife, anytime up to age 65, can convert your Family Life Insurance Plan coverage to the same or smaller amount of Ordinary Life Insurance, without any proof of insurability whatsoever. Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to Ordinary Life Insurance for as much as 10 times their coverage under the Family Life Plan regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination or proof of insurability ($10,000 if they have $1,000 coverage.)

Guaranteed Renewable to Age 70!

This means your policy automatically renews up to age 70 without regard to the condition of your health, as long as you continue to pay premiums.

Policy Cannot Be Cancelled Except by You

Once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled except by you and your premium schedule can never be changed. However, to keep your policy in force, you must pay your premiums promptly when due. And you can continue to renew your policy until you're 70 years old without any proof of continued good health.

Only One Exclusion

Even the one exclusion, suicide, is temporary and is covered only two years* after each person's coverage begins.

Here's All You Do to Apply

If you're under age 60, just complete the short, easy Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it with $1 for your own first month's coverage by October 31st. We'll process your application just as quickly as possible and issue the policy covering your own life as soon as your Application is approved.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

Turn Page for Low Low Monthly Rates▶

5675—10/22/72

THE 120 YEAR OLD

National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation

IS AN AFFILIATE OF

The Continental Corporation

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852

© CIC

10C

YES. The Family Life Insurance Plan offers Regular Term Insurance at low rates comparable to group savings... made possible through mass enrollments!

How Can Rates Be So Low?

The answer is simple. The Family Life Insurance Plan was created for association members and employees to supplement their regular group life insurance. But now National-Ben Franklin is offering the same plan for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. Through mass enrollments, costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rate.

NOW—JUST ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

1. **If you're self-employed, do you provide as much life insurance protection for yourself as you would expect if you worked for someone else?**
   Your family protection needs may be even greater because of your higher standard of living. You can use our plan to provide this added protection.
2. **Will you still have your present coverage if you change jobs?**
   You need to be sure you and your family are protected at all times. Our plan does not depend on where you are employed — it continues when you change jobs.
3. **Have you increased your life insurance in the past two years?**
   Prices of everything (as well as your standard of living) keep rising, and coverage adequate a few years ago, just may not be enough today.
4. **Does your group life or other insurance also cover your wife?**
   Money can't replace the love she gives to the family, of course, but money can help care for the children and your home if she isn't there.
5. **Does your group life insurance also cover your children? Are you making sure your children will be able to get life insurance when they start out on their own?**
   Conditions of health could change so that your children are no longer insurable. This way they're guaranteed protection up to $10,000 each when they are age 23!

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, you and your family may need the low-cost, high benefit protection of the Family Life Insurance Plan that covers you and, if you wish, your wife and your children for one low monthly premium. To get these low family rates for your wife and children, however, you must also be insured under the plan.

You Risk Nothing

Even if you change your mind after you receive your Family Life Insurance Plan, just return your policy to us within 30 days of the time you receive it, and NBF Life will promptly refund the money you've paid.

So you risk nothing by applying today. But if you delay, your health conditions (or a family member's) could change suddenly and make it difficult or impossible to get life insurance anywhere, at any price.

Mail Application Today

Please mail your application today so your protection can begin just as soon as possible.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 30 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois is an affiliate of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company, founded in 1852—120 years ago—and licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

5675—10/22/72

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS—EVEN GROUP PLANS

The Family Life Insurance Plan: Term Life Insurance Renewable to Age 70

Minimum coverage for policyholder $10,000; for spouse $5,000.

Attained Aged on Each Policy Anniversary Date	Monthly Rate per $5,000 Coverage	$1,000 coverage for all children*
25 and under	$1.25	60¢
26	1.30	60¢
27	1.35	60¢
28	1.40	60¢
29	1.45	60¢
30	1.50	60¢
31	1.55	60¢
32	1.60	60¢
33	1.65	60¢
34	1.75	60¢
35	1.85	60¢
36	1.95	60¢
37	2.10	60¢
38	2.30	60¢
39	2.55	60¢
40	2.80	60¢
41	3.10	60¢
42	3.40	60¢
43	3.70	60¢
44	4.00	60¢
45	4.35	60¢
46	4.70	60¢
47	5.05	60¢
48	5.40	60¢
49	$5.80	60¢
50	6.20	60¢
51	6.60	60¢
52	7.05	60¢
53	7.55	60¢
54	8.10	60¢
55	8.75	60¢
56	9.50	60¢
57	10.35	60¢
58	11.30	60¢
59	12.35	60¢
Renewal Rates Only (New policies not issued for these ages.)		
60	13.50	60¢
61	14.75	60¢
62	16.10	60¢
63	17.60	60¢
64	19.25	60¢
65	21.05	60¢
66	23.05	60¢
67	25.25	60¢
68	27.65	60¢
69	30.25	60¢

NOTE: When husband and wife are both covered, the husband is the insured. A small service charge of only 50¢ is added to your one low, low total family premium when paid other than annually. You save $6.00 when you pay by the year rather than monthly.

*Covers ALL your eligible children betwen 15 days and 23 years (no matter how many)

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You may apply up to age 60 and renew policy up to age 70!

A great advantage for elder citizens who need low cost insurance protection!

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Enrollment—the Company may open other enrollment periods at a later date but we can only accept this application form if it is postmarked by midnight October 31st. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your application form, the sooner you and your family can be protected by The Family Life Insurance Plan. With our money-back guarantee, you risk nothing by mailing your application today.

20 Important Questions Answered...

1. Who is eligible to apply?

Anyone between 18 and 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives under age 60 and children from 15 days to 23 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife or children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?

You can apply for up to $20,000 life insurance on yourself (the minimum is $10,000 but you can choose $15,000 or $20,000). You can add coverage for your wife in the amount of $5,000; $10,000; $15,000; or $20,000. And you can add $1,000 protection for each of your eligible children — no matter how many — for one low premium.

3. Why such low rates?

By mass enrollment throughout the country, sales costs are held to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums.

4. Is there any red tape?

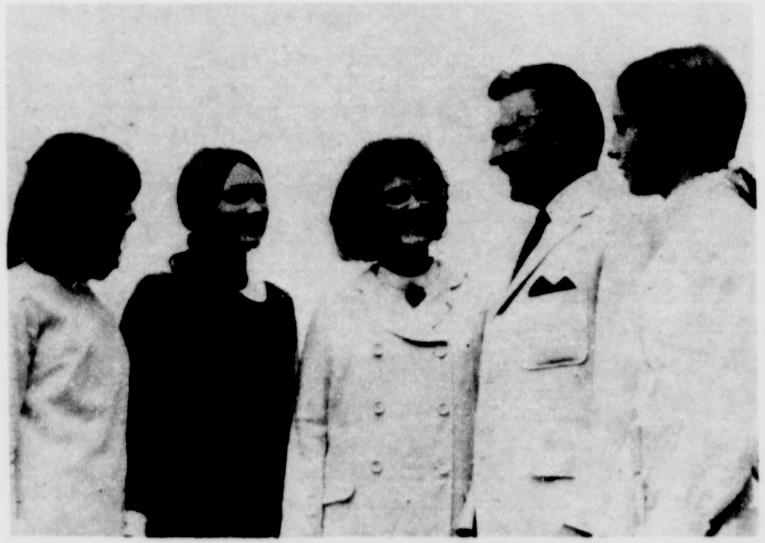
None at all. Just answer each of the simple questions on the Application on the back page of this booklet and mail it with $1 for your own first month's coverage before the deadline. That's all there is to it.

5. Can I convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?

Yes — Ordinary life insurance accumulates cash value, but of course has higher premium costs. You may convert to the same or smaller amount of your coverage anytime up to age 65 without proof of insurability.

6. Can my wife convert her coverage?

Yes — Anytime regardless of her health or occupation and without any physical examination, up to her age 65.



The Family Life Insurance Plan rates are so low to cover your wife and only 60¢ a month more to cover *all* your eligible children, that you can't afford not to insure them as well.

7. Can my children convert their coverage?

Yes — Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to an amount up to 10 times coverage under the Family Life Plan. This can mean $10,000 of Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination.

8. Can my insurance policy ever be cancelled?

No — However, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due. N-BF Life guarantees renewability up to age 70 without any proof of continued good health.

9. Can my rates be changed?

No — Renewal rates will always be those shown on the chart on page 5 and in your policy.

10. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?

Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group coverage, it probably doesn't cover your wife and

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These Answers Tell Why—National-Ben Franklin's Life Plan Is Your Best Low Cost Term Insurance Protection.

children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

11. How much do I pay each month?

Your own first month's premium is only $1. Then you pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart on page 5 for your age and the coverage you want, for your wife's age and coverage desired and for the children's coverage. There is also a small payment fee of 50¢ for any payment plan other than annual.

12. Is acceptance guaranteed?

To keep rates low, anyone age 60 or over or with a serious health condition cannot be accepted. Nor can anyone answering "yes" to Question 7 on the application, regarding replacement of existing insurance. Also your children age 23 or over cannot be covered under the children's coverage, but may fill out an application of their own.

13. Will my beneficiaries receive their money promptly?

Yes — We act promptly, many are paid by return mail!

14. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?

All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

15. How do I apply?

It's very simple. Just complete the Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it by the deadline with your first month's premium — only $1 for your own personal coverage. We'll process your application as quickly as possible and the policy on your own life will go into effect as soon as it is approved and issued. Your family's coverage will begin 31 days after yours if the premium notice you'll receive is paid by then.

16. Should I use this policy to replace or change one that I now have?

No. We do not recommend that you do this. In fact, if this is your intention, we will not be able to issue this policy to you. (See item 7 on application form.)

17. Why should I apply now?

Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And this is your opportunity to get the additional protection you need at these low monthly rates previously offered only to association members and employees. Besides, your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need and want.

18. Why should I select National Ben Franklin for my Family Life Insurance Plan?

Because National-Ben Franklin, a 120-year old company, is licensed in your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds. It is a member of The Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

19. What one exclusion is there?

Only suicide, and even this is covered only two years* after each person's coverage begins.

20. Who should I list on the application

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family, you and your spouse under age 60 and your children ages 15 days to 23 years of age. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 31ST

FILL OUT—SIGN—RETURN YOUR CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM ON NEXT PAGE—*TODAY!*

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CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

Please Print complete answers for Questions 1 through 9

Application to NATIONAL–BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF), Chicago, Illinois 60606 for a Term to Age 70 Life Insurance Policy providing insurance as follows:

1. Check one in each Section	INSURED'S COVERAGE (not age 60 or over) ☐$20,000 ☐$15,000 ☐$10,000	SPOUSE'S COVERAGE (not age 60 or over) ☐$20,000 ☐$15,000 ☐$10,000 ☐$7,500 ☐$5,000 ☐None
	COVERAGE ON EACH CHILD ☐$1,000 ☐None	PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE ☐Monthly ☐Quarterly ☐Semi-Annually ☐Annually

2. Your full Name	Street		City and State		Zip Code
Present Occupation	Height	Weight	Date of Birth Mo Day Yr.	Place of Birth	
3. Spouse's Name (if to be insured)	Height	Weight	Date of Birth Mo Day Yr.	Place of Birth	Present Occupation

4. Names and Dates of children under 23 Years of Age. (if to be insured)

5. Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? ☐No ☐Yes If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed.) Details:

6. Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? ☐No ☐Yes If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet if needed.) Details:

7. Will the policy applied for herein be intended to replace or change insurance in this or any other company? ☐No ☐Yes If "Yes" give companies, plans and amounts.

8. Beneficiary of insurance on your Life Note: The Beneficiary of any proposed insurance on your spouse or children is you	Relationship

To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy issued.

I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.

9. Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy)	Date Mo. Day Yr.	Resident Agent (Home Office Use Only)

5723 NBL Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life
This policy series 5675 is available in all states where approved by the insurance department. 6059

THIS POLICY NOT AVAILABLE TO MISSOURI RESIDENTS AT THIS TIME

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT OCTOBER 31ST

USE APPLICATION AT LEFT CHECK AMOUNT YOU WANT AND WHEN YOU WANT TO PAY ON 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Complete And Mail with 1st Month's Premium

TO: NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE
360 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60606

THE 120 YEAR OLD

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Sports Mini-Profile

The Cowboys' Herb Adderley: His Brother's Keeper

Herb Adderley, star defensive corner back for the champion Dallas Cowboys and the only pro football star to play in four Super Bowl games, answers an emphatic yes to the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" While Adderley, 33, was growing up to become a successful sports hero and idol to young fans, his brother Charles, 34, became involved with narcotics, and while under the influence of drugs, stabbed a woman to death. Charles was given a life sentence by the courts in his native Philadelphia, but Herb has always felt he could be rehabilitated and has asked the Pennsylvania Pardons Board to release him to his custody and supervision. Herb has been active for many years in volunteer organizations that aid youngsters in trouble and feels a special responsibility to help his brother. Adderley's parents split up when he was 11, and his mother became both mother and father to him. He won Philadelphia's "Athlete of the Year" award at 17 and received an athletic scholarship to Michigan State University. When he graduated, **the Green Bay Packers made him their first draft choice, and for several years he was the outstanding All-Pro defensive back who helped the Packers win championship after championship. Dallas wasn't able to beat the Packers until Adderley was traded to the Cowboys.** Adderley still lives in Philadelphia, where his wife teaches handicapped children and his daughter attends a Montessori school. **—By Barry Abramson**

The Doctor Lets You In

What's *Really* Best For Arthritis Pain?

Of all human ills, the most dreaded is pain. And the most common form of human pain is osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis is simply a degeneration of bone and cartilage around joints. It is not brought on by cold or dampness but is the "normal abnormality" of growing older. It may, but need not necessarily, vary with the weather, though it often feels worse in the winter. You can get relief for osteoarthritis from common analgesics such as aspirin, acetaminophen or salicylamide. But analgesics are only part of the treatment. **Many people do not realize that reduction of body weight to lighten the load on joints also helps.** Also, ask your doctor to prescribe certain exercises. **These exercises are not intended for weight loss but to help you in moving around—to help your mobility.** Ask your doctor also to check your nutrition to see if you are getting the proper vitamins and minerals. Liniments, when applied judiciously, may contribute to relief by reducing the associated muscle pain. Ask your pharmacist for a liniment that contains oil of wintergreen and use it according to the cautions on the label.
—By Erwin DiCyan, Ph.D.

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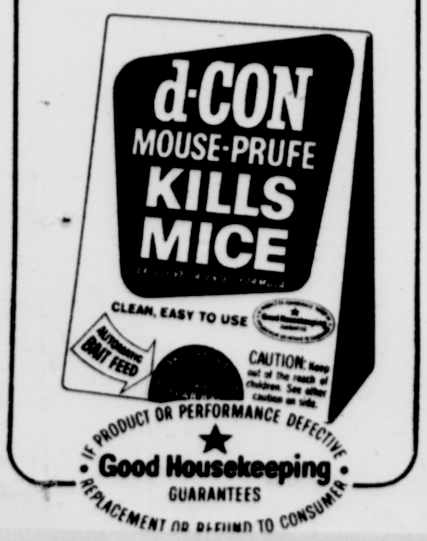

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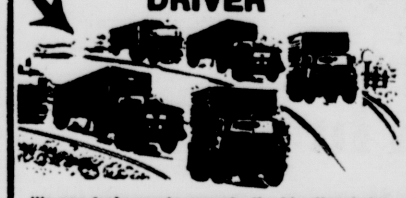

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Teens Get It *All* Off Their Chests:

A List for Parents Only!

By Jhan Robbins

And we do mean parents only! If you're a teen, no fair to pull out this list and wave it at Mom and Pop. The rules of the game don't allow it—and besides, doing it that way will turn them off!

The late President Eisenhower was once asked about the drastic rise in in teenage-parent problems. He shook his head sadly and said, "Everybody agrees that problems exist but too little constructive information is available. Loads of complicated things have been written on the subject, but many mothers and fathers feel the advice frequently offered is so far removed from reality that they file the suggestions in the nearest trash can. Maybe the kids have some real simple ideas on what's wrong."

Recently we talked to more than 200 teenagers and got their counsel on "how to be a good parent." We conducted group sessions in Missouri, Massachusetts and New Jersey. The participating youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 17, were encouraged to speak out—and they did. Some of their thoughts were duplicated, some were incoherent, some too obvious, others too personal.

We pruned the list and showed it to three psychiatrists who specialize in treating adolescents. They felt some suggestions were too one-sided, favoring the teenager at the expense of the parent. They recommended that we remove these. We did. Then two of the psychiatrists reread the list and agreed that the remaining suggestions could prove quite helpful to many parents, although they are by no means intended to be "rules." Since parents can no more regulate their personalities at will than children can, and since these complaints leave a tremendous amount of room for individual interpretation, the complaints form a "chart" for parents to peruse and study.

Their usefulness, it is emphasized, **depends mostly on the parent's ability to read them here—to hear them from the lips of other kids, and not his own.** A teenager shouldn't expect much relief if he waves this list in front of his parent's nose and shouts, "See!"

Here then are the suggestions the young people hoped parents would take. While you may not agree with all of them, they did have psychiatric blessing as "useful."

Teens Speak: (An Anthology of Gripes)

- I think most of our fights are caused by my not understanding what you mean. You could help by explaining things more clearly.
- Is it necessary to always discuss my acne or my grades or my weight? It's bad enough that I worry about them myself.
- Must you ask me: "Who was that on the phone?" Please allow me some privacy.

● While on the subject of privacy—please don't search my drawers or my closet or try to force open my diary. You wouldn't want me to search your personal things. If you suspect something, come right out and ask me.

● Sometimes I want to be left alone at home. The way I see it, occasionally the parents should get away and leave the child behind. How else can you build up trust?

● Don't reward me with dollar bills for each "A" I make. Not everything has a price tag. A word of appreciation is sometimes more valuable than a "reward."

● I hate being bawled out in front of others. If you have something to say, why can't it wait until we're alone?

● You say that you want to spare me and that's why you shut the door when you two fight. I suppose I can't solve all the world's problems, but who knows—in this case maybe I can help. In any event, I will feel needed.

● Don't keep telling me that you're sacrificing your life for me. I want you to live for yourself—not just for me.

● When I choose friends, don't always ask them what their father does or other personal junk that really doesn't matter. After all, if his father is a lawyer, will it make him a better friend than some truck driver's kid?

● But that doesn't mean that you should stand back completely. I really want my friends to know and like you.

● If you allow me some privilege, like using the car, don't always talk about it afterward—how you did something real special. I may not heap thanks on you, but I *am* appreciative!

● Don't laugh, but I really want you to read something I've read—and talk about it with me afterward. You'll say that this won't work. But who knows?

● You may think my phonograph records and other stuff like that are real junk. Maybe I'm wrong, but it makes me think that you find it necessary to dislike things I like. I'll bet that if you gave those records half a chance you'd get to like them.

● I'm likely to close my ears when you start a conversation with, "When I was your age...." I just can't picture you my age!

● Aren't there times when you're in a foul mood and want to be left alone? That goes for me, too.

● Sometimes you could be wrong. When you make a mistake, please admit it. That will sure help us become friends.

● You want me to tell the truth, but sometimes when I do, you hold it against me. This makes me think that the next time I should lie.

● If I spend my allowance on some dopey things—lecture me about it, but please don't keep harping on it. You don't have to repeat things like that over and over.

● Some conversations on things like sex should be repeated. One drawn-out conversation on the subject that covers A to Z is hard to follow. But that doesn't necessarily mean a long series of lectures.

● About talks on sex, I guess it's pretty natural for you to feel kind of embarrassed. I suppose I feel that way, too. However, my friends tell me that it soon goes away.

● My going steady may seem foolish to you, but if you laugh at it and make fun of it, that just makes me even more determined. I think I could choose a marriage partner more wisely—and maybe be more willing to wait—if you'd take things a little easier.

● Please don't try to be one of the gang; I want a mother and father—not more pals.

● Sure, it's nice that you look young. But the truth is that I don't really want you to look too young.

● I really want to have "heart-to-heart" talks with you, and I'm hoping they don't turn out to be silly or embarrassing. Try to remember that, even though I'm your child, I'm a separate human being!

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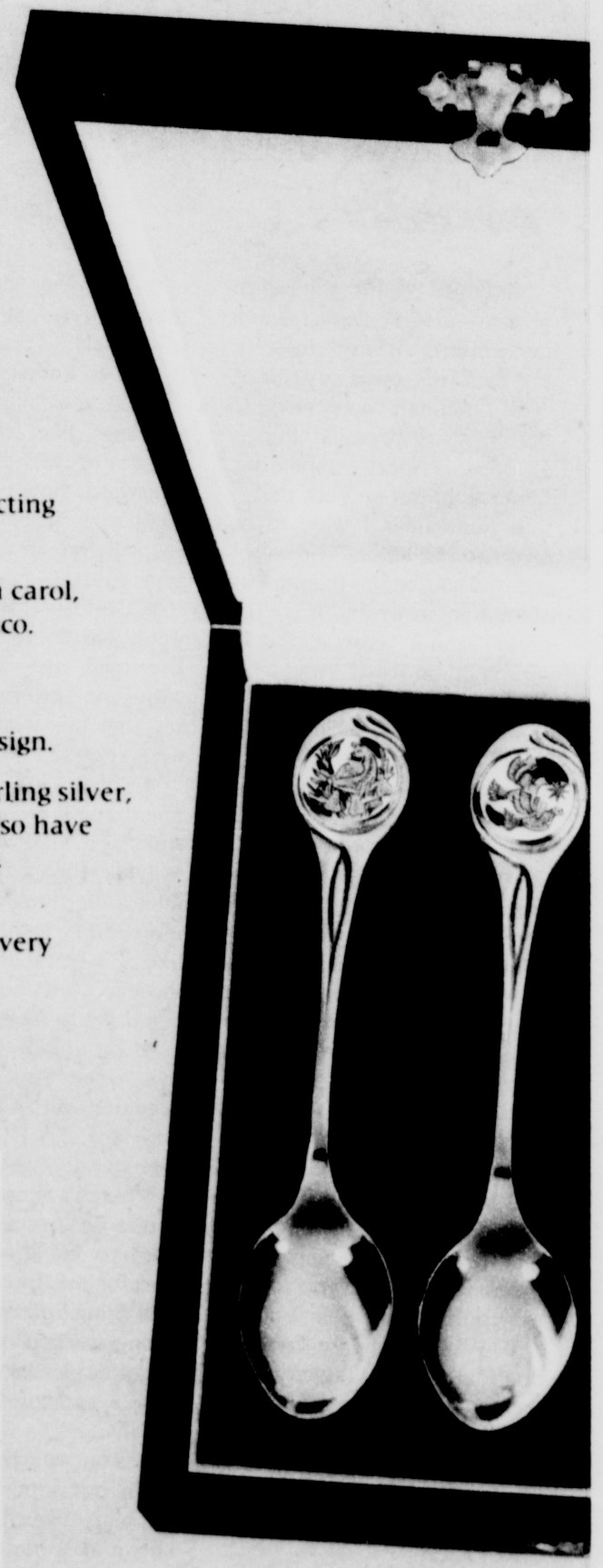

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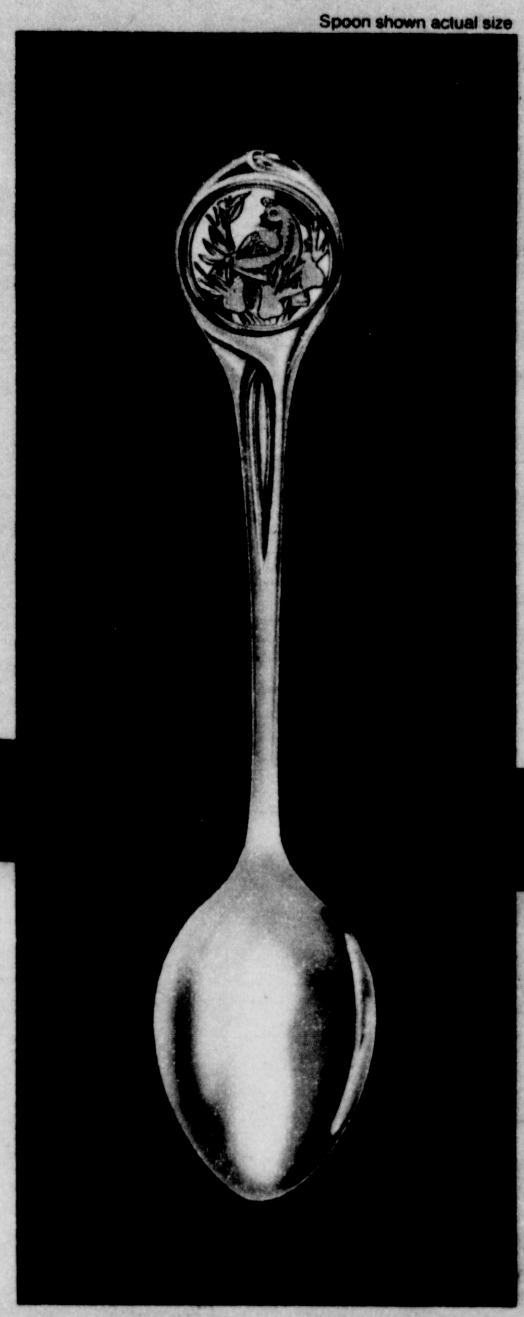

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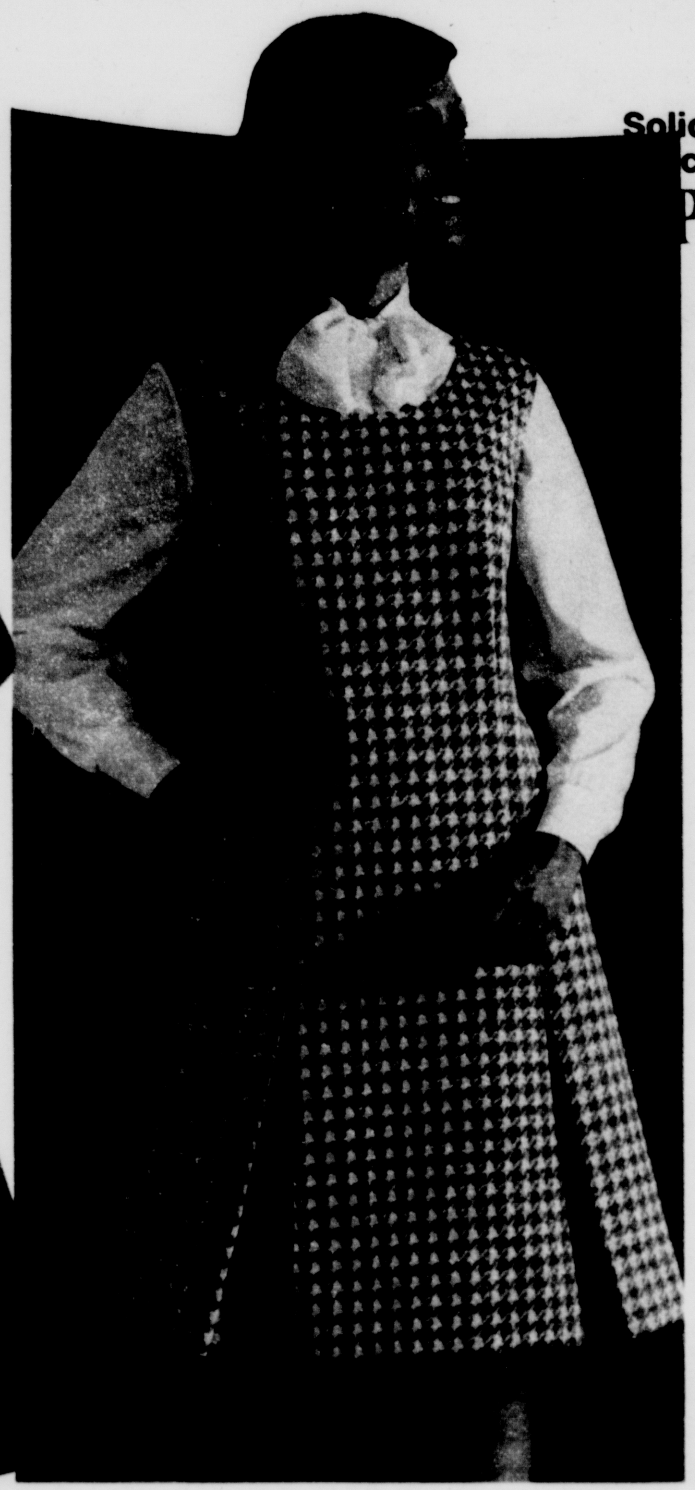

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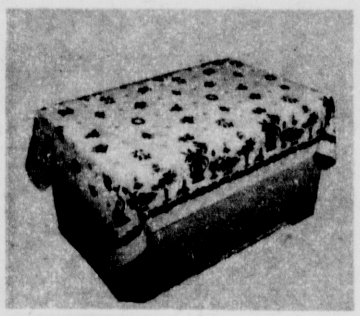
TAKE a giant-collector step to moon men! Receive 6 historic stamps celebrating return of Apollo XIII. 1970 Togoland issue now worth 65¢, set portrays 9 moon men, etc. Also catalog of stamp values. Offer made to find collectors for future mailings. 25¢. From Littleton Stamp, Dept. TG-3, Littleton, NH 03561.

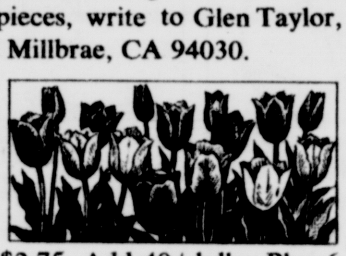


CHRISTMAS table covers in linen-look plastic are *pretty* sure money-makers! Raise $40, $400 or more for your group with these easy-to-sell red, gold and green holiday covers. About 54" x 72". Sell for $1 each; keep 40¢ on every sale! For free full details write to: Anna Wade, Dept. 236MW2, Lynchburg, VA 24505.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

A HAIRPIECE? Is it *really*? Yes! Glen Taylor, ex-U.S. Senator, says he campaigned and *won* with a hairpiece. His company's patented process discarded cloth and, instead, imbedded hair in plastic. Rave results—hair "grows" as from scalp! Base is comfy, cool and sturdy. For fascinating and full facts in free 20-page booklet on hairpieces, write to Glen Taylor, Taylor Topper, Dept. FW-1022, Millbrae, CA 94030.



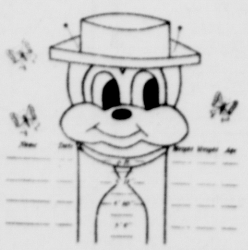
TIPTOE quickly and take advantage of this marvelous tulip bulb offer! Receive 50 medium size (2¼-3" circumference) fall planting—stock tulips. Rainbow mix of 50 tulip bulbs, $1.50; 100 for $2.75. Add 40¢ hdlg. Plus 6 free Dutch Muscari bulbs. Michigan Bulb, Dept. MC-1461, Grand Rapids, MI 49550.

BABY'S SHOES can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just $3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate and postpaid mailer, write American Bronzing, Box 6533-K26, Bexley, OH 43209.

IT'S ENOUGH TO CURL your hair! And it *does* without permanent waving! Rinsa Rama "Lemon" Protein Rinse for straight or hard-to-curl hair. 2 spoonfuls in glass of water, comb into hair, put up on curlers or pins. 7th day neat as 1st! Makes over a quart. $2. For 3 bottles, $5. Send your order to the Fleetwood Co., Dept. AJ-186, 4295 So. Ohio St., Michigan City, IN 46360.

TINY print on menus, etc. hard to see? "Ben Franklin" half-frame magnifying glasses can help. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Black or brown; men's or women's. $5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No N.Y. del-vy). Joy Optical, Dept. 664, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

WILLIE Inchworm Growth Chart keeps permanent record as the children grow! Includes lines for names, dates, ages, height and weight. No more marked walls or doors! 6' with extra 6". $1. Growth Chart, c/o American Printing, Dept. FW-10, 1514 E. Freemont, Las Vegas, NV 89101.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Ecumenism: the quiet revolution.

through their word,
that all may be one
as you, Father, are in me, and I in
you;
I pray that they may be [one] in us,
that the world may believe that you
sent me.
I have given them the glory you gave
me
that they may be one, as we are one—
I living in them, you living in me—
that their unity may be complete.
So shall the world know that you sent
me,
and that you loved them as you
me

There is no tumult in the streets. There are no screaming headlines. But a quiet revolution is taking place. One day, it may change the world.

The name of the revolution is ecumenism. It is the effort of Christian and non-Christian churches to come together in harmony rather than split apart in strife. Already, impressive progress has been made. Without sacrifice of principles, the differing parties have been finding ways to strengthen the bonds that unite them and to discuss the issues that divide them. The results show promise for a new age of truth, justice and peace.

But so far, the "experts" have provided most of the action. Now it's time for the layman to become informed and to get involved. That's where you come in. That's where we come in. We invite you to write for our informative pamphlet, "Principles of Unity." It's free. Nobody will call.

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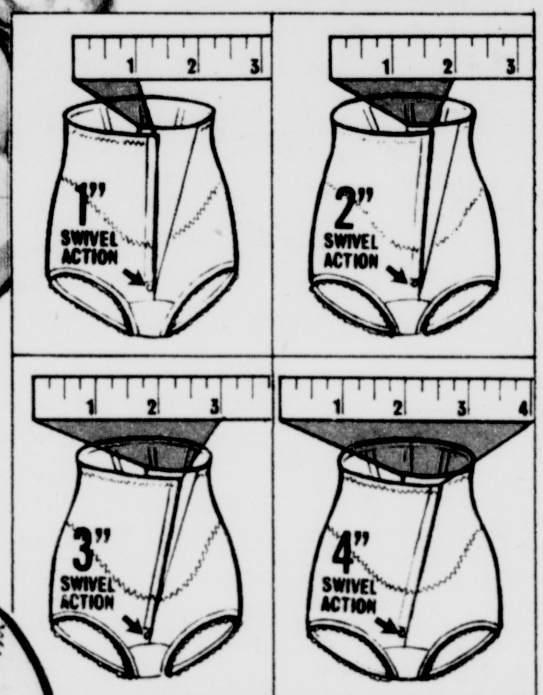

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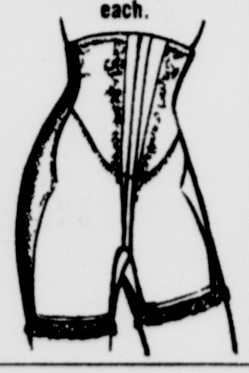

COMPARE REDUCE-O-MATIC® with any supporter . . . at any price:

1 Space Age VELCRO® Fastener! Guaranteed adjustable . . . lightweight . . . jam proof far beyond the life of your Reduce-o-matic®.
2 Instant . . . sturdy . . . back support. Consistently firm, always gentle.
3 Waist cincher takes in your waist to give you a shaplier figure.
4 Super elastic stomach panel eliminates stomach bulge.

Here's the garment you have been waiting for! Holds your figure in great shape and changes with you as your weight changes through diet and exercise. Gives you a full four inches of constant fit, size adjustments without added bulk. Cheating on your diet? Feeling bloated because "you ate the whole thing?" Adjust the Reduce-o-matic—feel good again. You've been good and lost some weight? Don't run out for a new girdle. Adjust the Reduce-o-matic and show off your new figure. Stomach control panel and waist cincher will hold and mold a shapely you. The high-back support helps relieve back fatigue and supports tired muscles. Waist Size 26" thru 42".

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Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd. Dept. L-837 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Available in WHITE ONLY Sizes 26" thru 42"	Quantity	Waist Size	Price	Amount
Ladies Brief Reduce-O-Matic			2 @ $18.99	$
Ladies Brief Reduce-O-Matic			$ 9.99 each	$
Ladies Long-Leg Reduce-O-Matic			2 @ $22.99	$
Ladies Long-Leg Reduce-O-Matic			$11.99 each	$
	Add $1.00 postage & handling			$ 1.00
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)			TOTAL	$

Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money order for $_____

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Jay Norris Corp., 1972

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

SHOOK UP

A handshake is the oddest thing.
It's best when you don't wear a ring.
For some can make a setting buckle
And bring the blood and crush a knuckle.

Then there are those who, strong or weak,
When they have shaken, while you speak,
Hold on (and on) and won't let go.
You think together you may grow.

Between the two, I'll take the crusher
And not the holder-on, the gusher.
For if it must indeed be one,
Let fingers crack—at least we're done.

The noblest of all animals is the dog, and noblest of all dogs is the hot dog—it feeds the hand that bites it.
—R. N. Bauman

Ralph Nader may soon have a new problem: There's a rumor that one circus is selling cotton candy that is ten percent Dacron. *—Anna Herbert*

The younger generation is so irresponsible. I know one young couple who's getting married next month, and he hasn't even found her a job yet.
—Thomas LaMance

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

After explaining the meaning of the word responsibility to my second graders, I asked the youngsters to tell about their responsibilities at home. "My responsibility," said one particularly strenuous little boy, "is to get out and stay out."
—Miss Pamela Tyler, Lancaster, Calif.

A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if only He knew the facts of the case.
—Gene Yasenak

Juliet Lowell's CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Controller Abraham Beame
New York City

Dear Mr. Controller:

I was wondering whether you could help a girl like me who has trouble which a controller like you could help. It's my boy friend, Benny. Sometimes he doesn't know how to control himself.

Edna H _____

To Miss Debbie Reynolds
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Miss Reynolds:

When can we arrange a meeting? You see, my Doctor suggested I go to a psychiatrist to get over my dreams about you. But I don't want to stop dreaming about you. I just want to see you in person, so I can dream more accurately.

Chester T _____

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"It's my latest painting. I call it 'Eyestrain'."

What in the World!

ACTOR JON VOIGHT
Women's Lib is healthy

Actor Jon Voight on Women's Liberation: "I grew up in a period where women were love objects. There's been a great deal of distortion in the image of woman in the U.S. Almost every other country in the world has a slightly healthier attitude about women – but they've had more years at it than we have. Women's Liberation is a step in the direction of communicating our anxieties and yearnings, and knowing none of us is isolated. Men have determined what women should be like for a long time, and it's about time that they hear the other side of the story. Women's Lib may go way to the other side of the coin to straighten the balance out, but I think women understand that. What they're saying is that there are certain things men have been doing that have been damaging to womanhood, and I think that's very true."

America needs to *reverse* progress, says author L. Rust Hills. Here's how he puts it: *"Just turn everything around and start going the other way.* This would keep America moving, but now we'd be moving in the right direction, backward–from the complex back toward the simple, from the new back to the old, from the ugly and shoddy back to the lovely and sturdy. . . . This would cause no unemployment, because there would be just as much work undoing all the things we've done as there was doing them. . . . Not only would we de-mechanize America, but de-mechanize her quietly and slowly, without using any noisy machines. . . . There'll be a need to subvert our national mania that 'growth' is good, that it's 'vital.' A really vital nation endures in its best phases, refuses to grow toward its own extinction." From Hills' book "How To Do Things Right" (Doubleday, $4.95).

HAPPINESS
A Vietnam orphan finds a family

An orphan toddler, named Happiness by nuns who found her wandering on a shell-pocked road near Saigon, came halfway around the world to find a new home. At the Paris airport, she met her new parents–Pat and Reginald Merryweather–and the youngest of her three new sisters, Celia 13. Mrs. Merryweather, holding the two-and-a-half-year-old in her arms after five years of waiting for a foster child, could only say, "Isn't she sweet? Isn't she adorable?" Happiness, to be renamed Maria, returned the compliment by giving her mother a lump of sugar and a kiss. Then it was home to Paradise, England.

DATES: National Clean Air Week begins **Sunday.** Veterans Day will be observed on **Monday. Tuesday** is United Nations Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of Cuba because of the presence of missile installations ten years ago **Sunday.** The U.N. General Assembly voted to seat Communist China one year ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday–Joan Fontaine 55; Annette Funicello 30. **Monday**–Diana Dors 41; Johnny Carson 47. **Tuesday**–Y. A. Tittle 46. **Wednesday**–Pablo Picasso 91; Anthony Franciosa 44. **Thursday**–Jackie Coogan 58; Sen. Edward Brooke 53; Jackie Cooper 51; Mahalia Jackson 60. **Saturday**–Dr. Jonas Salk 58.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Annette Funicello and Pablo Picasso

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NO-CAP FASHION The Light 'N Cool One!

At a Price that Can't Be Beat!

Wonderful wigs of 100% DYNEL modacrylic
Permanently Set . . . Pre-Styled . . . Washable!

The most comfortable wig you can buy for any price now priced so low you'll want to buy two!

You'll expect to pay double this amount for a wig like this.

So very light, airy and cool; so very natural, even your beautician won't know your secret!

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Wig Colors: They Come In Stunning Natural Colors: Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn, Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted and Mixed Grey.

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Style No.	Color	Price of Wig

Shipping and handling, add $1 for each wig

☐ I enclose full amount $ _____ Total $

☐ I enclose $2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

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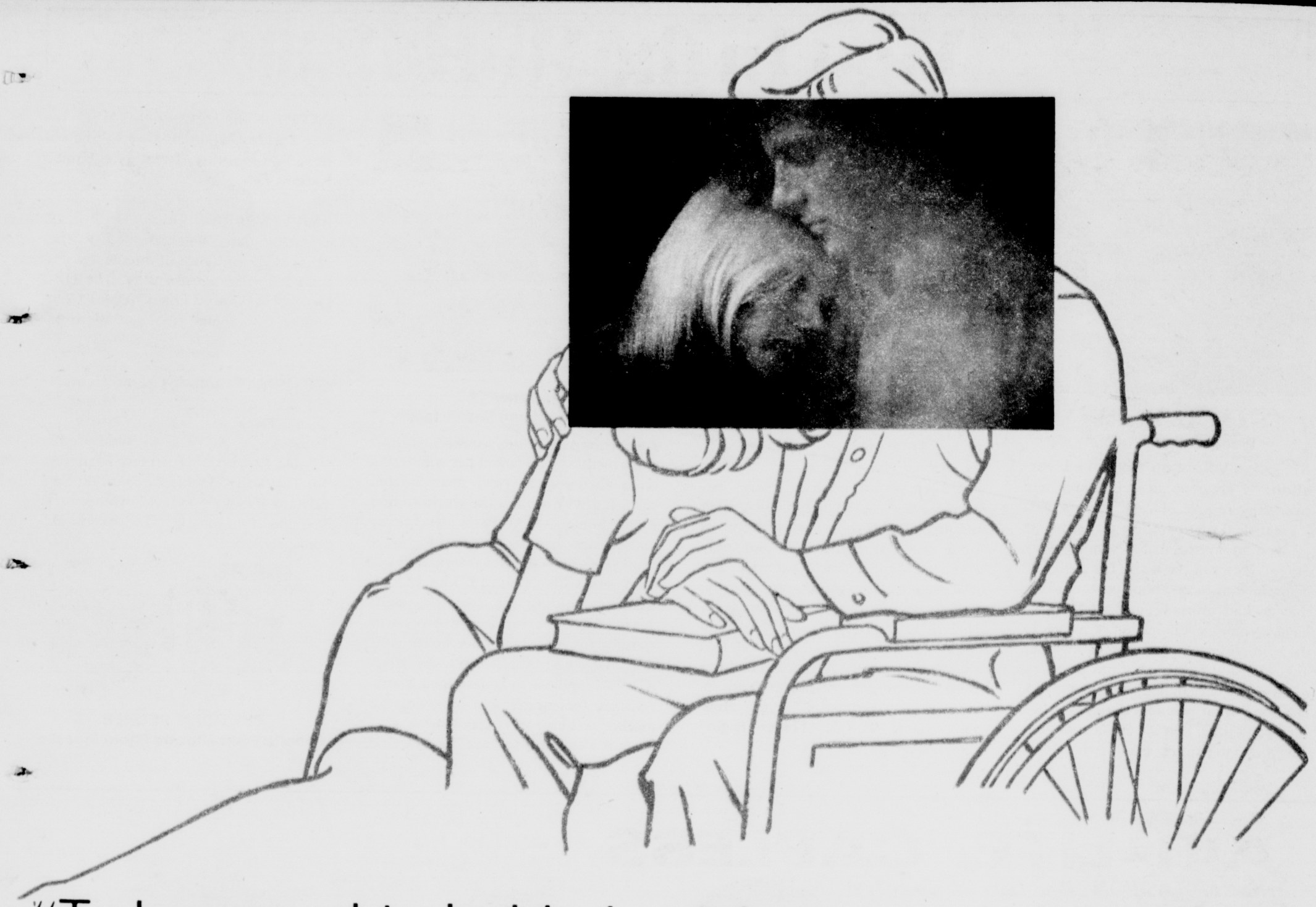
Made by skilled craftsmen in Hong Kong/Taiwan to give you these extraordinary values. Modacrylic fiber made in U.S.A.



"To have and to hold...in sickness and in health..."

THAT'S A PLEDGE you can live up to when you have "Wide-Range" disability income protection that can pay you up to $1,200.00 A MONTH when you're sick or hurt and can't work...in or out of the hospital.

"To hold" is a fine and powerful promise, packed with many meanings—"to guard," "to keep," "to support." A world of promises in one—tough promises to hold to in sickness.

But you can have help. As the breadwinner, you can select the amount you qualify for (from $100.00 to $1,200.00 a month...more than $250.00 a week) to help replace your paychecks when you're sick or hurt and can't work. These monthly benefits are all yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose...yours to use for every kind of bill.

They are payable over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. And you are covered for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65 (whichever comes first).

These benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics; childbirth, pregnancy or resulting complications.

THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER
THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN:

1 You may qualify for up to $1,200.00 monthly income benefits (more than $250.00 a week) to spend as you see fit when you're sick or hurt and can't work!

2 These disability benefits are payable both IN and OUT of the hospital!

3 Benefits are payable for *both* accidents *and* sickness covered by your policy and beginning after the policy date!

4 Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!

5 Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!

6 Benefits are payable for disabilities incurred both on and off the job. They are payable in addition to your Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability coverage!

7 You have this renewal agreement: Mutual of Omaha guarantees that no matter how much you may receive in benefits, you cannot be singled out for policy termination or for a premium increase. The only time your premium can be changed is when premiums for all policies of the same classification in your state are changed!

How much monthly income do you qualify for? Find out. Send for the free facts about this basic protection that helps you keep your promise, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. Mail the post-free reply card now.

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Dept. 120

☐ Please rush free facts about "Wide-Range" disability income protection available in my state that can pay me a regular monthly income when I'm sick or hurt and can't work.

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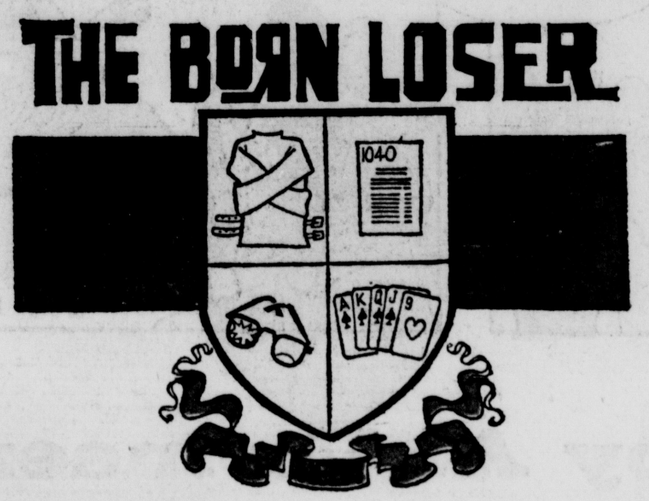
Comics

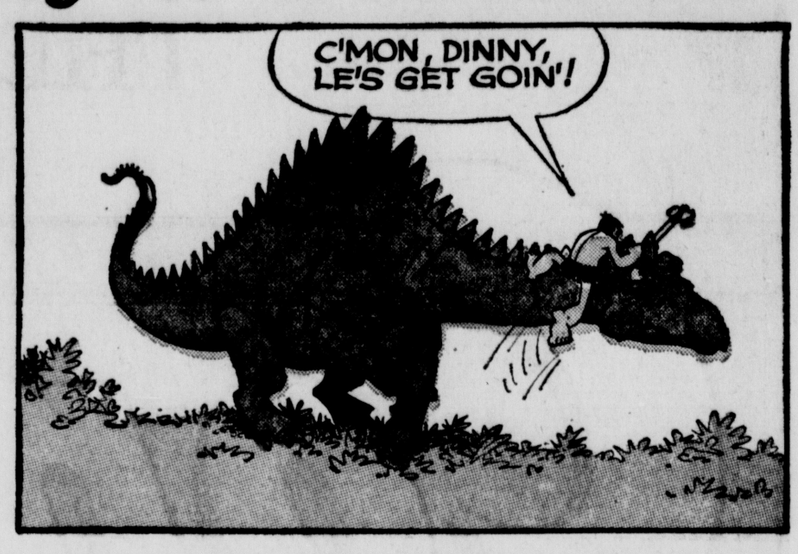
THE BORN LOSER



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"I'D BE HAPPY IF PRICES WOULD JUST DROP FROM OUTRAGEOUS TO PLAIN UNREASONABLE!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

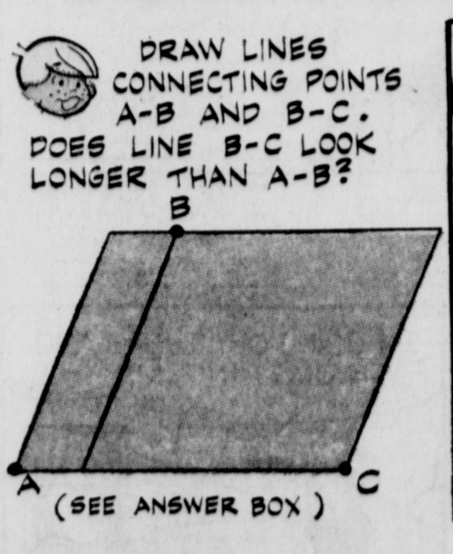
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

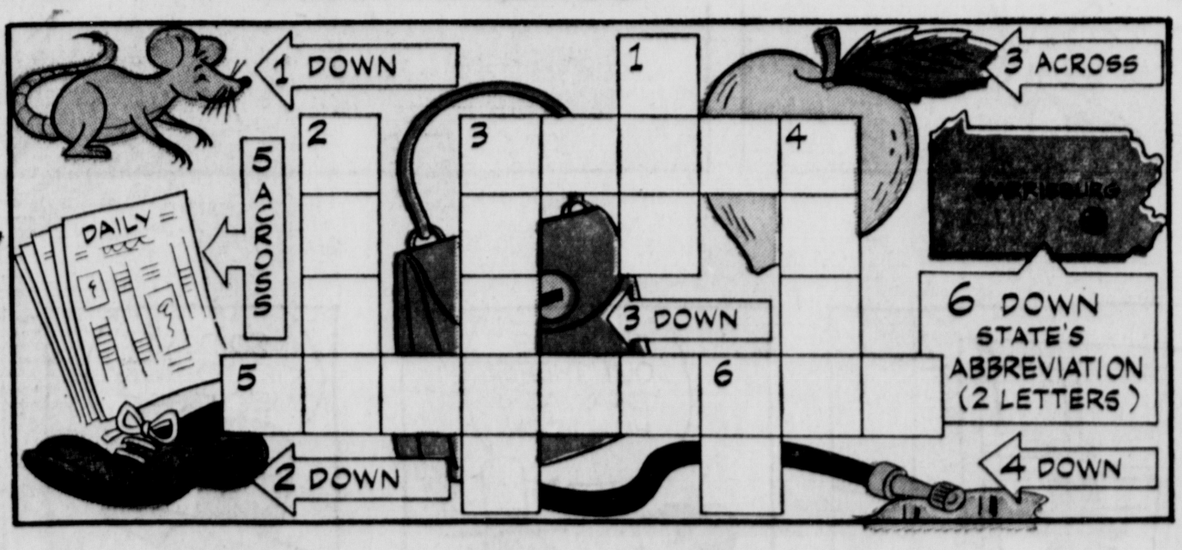
by HENRY FORMHALS

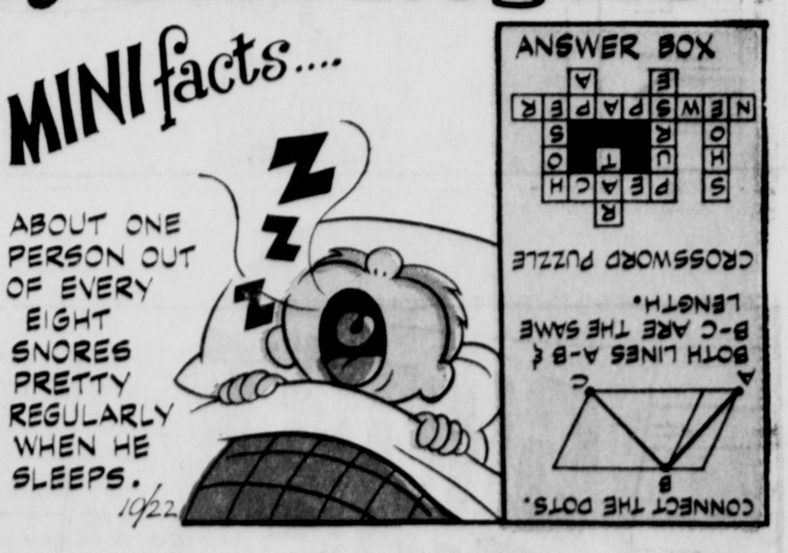
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers







NATURE COLORS

WOLVERINES...

THE SLY AND CUNNING WOLVERINE LOOKS LIKE A SMALL BEAR WITH A LONG TAIL. THEY ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR SKILL IN STEALING BAIT FROM TRAPS WITHOUT GETTING CAUGHT THEMSELVES.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JIM CHAPMAN OF FT. PIERCE, FL. ASKS: "DO LAUGHING HYENAS REALLY LAUGH?"

THE SPOTTED HYENA IS SOMETIMES CALLED A "LAUGHING HYENA," BECAUSE IT MAKES A SOUND THAT RESEMBLES HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER. BUT THE HYENA IS NOT REALLY LAUGHING. IT MAKES ITS LAUGHING SOUND WHEN IT IS VERY EXCITED OR FRIGHTENED.

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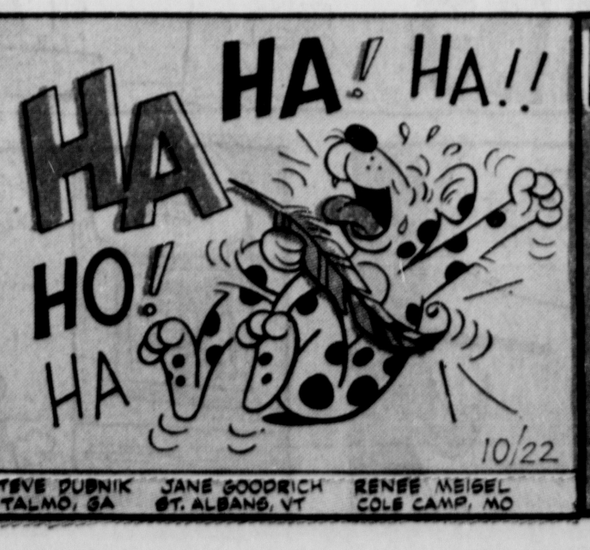
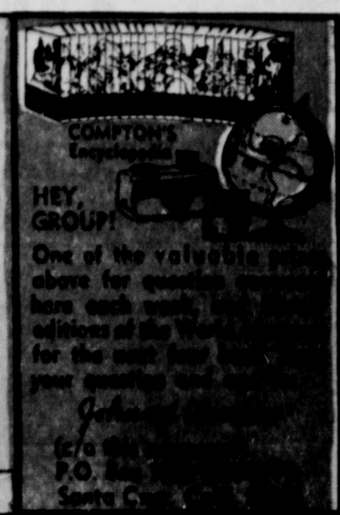
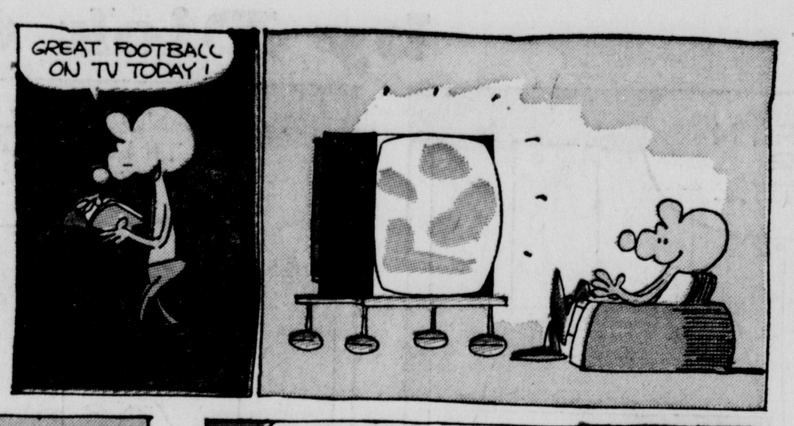




JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: JULIE ARMSTRONG CHEYENNE, WY; STEVE DUBNIK TALMO, GA; JANE GOODRICH ST. ALBANS, VT; RENEE MEISEL COLE CAMP, MO

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

BARRY'S WORLD

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S

DEAR POLLY—Going to the supermarket on a rainy day can be a very soggy experience—keeping those paper shopping bags of groceries dry on the way to the car is a problem. I finally came up with the idea of adding plastic garbage bags to my list on rainy days. When I am being checked out, each bag is droppd into one of the plastic bags and is closed with the tie that is provided. The bags are then reused for garbage.—RUTH ANNE

DEAR POLLY—When traveling with my toddler, I carry his own small fork and spoon in my purse so he does not have to try to cope with the larger restaurant silverware.—MRS. R. S.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—A piece of very fine sandpaper stapled over the cardboard on a man's pants hanger will keep scarves and ties from falling off. Use the pliers to tightly close the staples so they do not snag the ties.—KRIS

●

DEAR POLLY—To keep a small child quiet in church or at other gatherings, take along a few colored pipe cleaners. The child can spend a lot of time twisting them into all kinds of shapes. Best of all, they do not make a noise if dropped.—DOROTHY

●

DEAR POLLY—If you find that stuffing a chicken or turkey is a traumatic experience, here's a Pointer that lessens the odium of this chore: Shape an aluminum plate such as frozen pies come in into a scoop, insert the smaller end into the bird's opening and spoon in the stuffing. It slides easily down the chute, and with a minimum of spillage. —O. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—Those who use a rental laundry should place socks in an old nylon stocking, tie the ends together before washing and eliminate the danger of losing socks that may stick to the side of the washer. This also helps protect dark ones from attracting lint.—KRIS

●

DEAR POLLY—Always included among our vacation items is a live plant. My choice is a philodendron. I use a 22-ounce detergent bottle with the top cut off in a slant, add one-quarter teaspoon plant food, fill one-third-full of water, place the vine or plant in the bottle. While we are in motion (driving) our trailer sink is the container for this plant as well as the tea kettle, artificial flowers and fruit or anything else that might fall from its place.—EM.

●

DEAR POLLY—If your refrigerator has an odor from being turned off and the door left closed, pour a tablespoon of vanilla into a saucer and leave it in the refrigerator overnight. The odor should be gone by morning.—GLADYS

Rock-a-Bye

Baby's birth record is easy to embroider in soft colors and simple stitches. No. 2070 has hot-iron transfer for design; color chart.

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